Plunder at thePolls
St. Louis Citizens voted against Jefferson Memorial, check indicates. Read article on Page 11.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and thundershowers in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 66.

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Rebels 20 Miles Away, Panic Sweeps Madrid; Loyalists Plead for Aid

Insurgent Forces Seize Torrijos in Drive for Alcazar Fort.

Government Begs Populace to Enlist

Mola's Northern Army Captures Six Towns, Seville Reports.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Lisbon, Sept. 22.—Victorious Spanish rebel columns, smashing all opposition, swept to within a score of miles of Madrid tonight and panic reigned in the threatened capital.

With one defense outpost after another falling to the advancing insurgents, the Leftist government of Spain broadcast an urgent appeal to every able-bodied man in Madrid "who desires to defend the republic against the enemy" to join a "people's army." The call to arms was broadcast from every government radio station in the country.

In Madrid all volunteers were hastily equipped and awaited orders to march out to meet the rebel armies and attempt to stem the advance which swept on through Maqueda and tonight had engulfed Torrijos, only 15 miles from Toledo.

Clear Path in March.

With Torrijos in their possession, the insurgents had an apparently clear path in their march to battle for release of the remnants of their 1,700 comrades within the long-besieged fortress Alcazar.

The situation at both Toledo and Madrid was precarious, since the rebel advance threatened to cut off the main government army from Madrid and all supplies.

Acknowledging seriousness of the situation in the Maqueda vicinity the government issued a radio call to all militia on leave to report for service immediately.

Soldiers immediately left theaters and other pleasure spots and hurried to concentration points, where trucks waited to rush them to the front.

The provincial Communist committee issued a proclamation to the populace of Madrid, saying:

"Militiamen! People! It is necessary to contribute maximum efforts for victory on the Talavera front, because there we are playing our last card."

The Madrid government's official announcement of fighting on this front said merely, "Rebel columns initiated a new attack this morning which loyalists are withstanding." The absence of any hint of government success was considered significant, in view of war ministry communiques for weeks past.

Villages Captured.

Insurgent successes were reported from all fronts. Seville said that Lozoya, government headquarters on the Sierra front, was expected to fall within 24 hours. Gen. Emilio Mola's northernmost columns, marching against Bilbao, captured six villages—Zumaya, Arron, Ceston, Elgoibar, Zarauz and Onate—late yesterday, Burgos announced.

The heroic rebel defenders of the Alcazar in Toledo continued to hold off government besiegers. The defenders' strength lay in the deep rock cellars of the citadel, where they have been comparatively safe from shells, bombs, bullets and gasoline flames sent against them.

There were noticeably fewer government troops before the Alcazar and truckload after truckload of militiamen were seen departing to reinforce loyalists retreating from Maqueda.

As Mola's men neared Bilboa, it was reported from that apparently doomed city that government defenders threatened to blow up ships full of hostages in the harbor if the rebels bombard the city of 350,000.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Toledo, Spain, Sept. 22.—Spanish rebels, it was reported here tonight, captured Torrijos, 15 miles west and slightly north of this city, in their march to battle for release of their comrades within the Alcazar.

The insurgents, reports here said, were consolidating their forces for a renewed thrust at Toledo after capture of Torrijos. Rebel warplanes blew up a vital railway bridge not far from this city earlier today and the government rushed troops to meet the advancing Moorish columns.

Following aerial bombardment of the city the government called for volunteers "who would stop at nothing until the Alcazar is taken."

Two rebel bombers appeared over

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Flood Menaces Capital of Texas

Austin, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP).—Floodwaters of the Colorado River, considerably diminished in force, tonight lapped at the Texas capital.

Water was flowing in low-lying sections of the city, and a number of residents evacuated their homes.

Engineers said, however, that the river had "flattened out" materially since it spread destruction over a wide area to the northwest and that there was little danger of extensive property damage here. The crest was expected to reach Austin late tomorrow.

Monocacy's Lone Survivor Here

JUDSON SPOFFORD.

Veteran Poses at U. S. Treasury; Helped to Save It in '64 Battle

Judson Spofford, 93, came all the way from Boise, Idaho, just to stand on the steps of the Treasury yesterday and have his picture taken. That done, he will march in the parade today and his lifetime ambitions will be realized. He is ready to go back to the Old Soldiers' Home in Boise.

The story of why the old soldier wanted to stand on the Treasury steps is a curious one, going back to a July day in 1864 when he was dumped off a B. & O. troop train with a few hundred Yankees sent to stop Gen. Jubal Early, who was advancing from the Shenandoah Valley on Washington with several thousand infantry and cavalry.

Grant, pressing on Lee's entrenchments at Richmond, received word Early was closing in on the Capital from the rear and that there were insufficient men to halt him. Grant put as many of his troops as he could spare aboard boats at City

Continued on Page 28, Column 5.

Hull Defends Efforts to Free Sailor in Reich

Gives Verbal Lashing to Three U. S. Critics in Simpson Case.

Dropping traditional State Department urbanity, Secretary of State Hull yesterday administered a vigorous tongue lashing in the presence of newspapermen to three representatives of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners who had charged the department was negligent in protecting the rights of Lawrence Simpson, an American seaman imprisoned in Nazi Germany.

Thus the case that has been already dubbed "L'Affaire Simpson," passed into a new, more public phase as Secretary Hull revealed the extensive representations that have been made in Simpson's behalf.

Simpson, of Kirkland, Wash., 15 months ago was seized by Nazi police for alleged possession of communistic documents in his locker aboard the steamship Manhattan. The Nazis, who jailed him in a concentration camp at Fuhlsbuettel while the collecting of evidence and trial preparation went on, alleged Simpson had large quantities of communistic propaganda material, together with balloons with fuses

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Union Veterans Ready to March In Last Parade

900 Aged Soldiers to Walk in Review Today 'If It Kills Them.'

"If it kills them," every man in the Grand Army of the Republic who is in town has sworn he is going to march in the final review of the Boys in Blue at 10 a. m. today.

At 10 this morning the soldiers who 70 years ago quick-stepped past Andrew Johnson, will attempt the six long blocks from Twelfth to Eighteenth on that same historic Pennsylvania avenue over which they marched shoulder to shoulder for two solid days in May, 1865.

The same patriotic enthusiasm which filled the city on that long-ago occasion will swell the hearts of thousands of Washintgonians today, but today there will be tears of sorrow for the passing of the last remnants of the largest army of volunteers ever organized in the world. There will be no tears of joy today, no flung garlands nor confetti.

No matter if the weather is hot, their aged legs unwilling, and their digestions shaky from the excitement, they all want to march. But of the 900 blue-clad veterans in the city, it is believed that only about half will be able to step along again

Continued on Page 28, Column 1.

Son, 6, Watches Ex-Policeman Shoot Wife, Then Kill Himself

A quarrel about whether 6-year-old Jimmy Fling should go to school culminated in an attempted murder and a suicide yesterday at 1231 Thirtieth street northwest, when a former policeman, James Harry Fling, 41, of 503 Sixth street northeast, shot his estranged wife, Ada Fling, and then put a bullet through his own head while the boy looked on.

At Georgetown Hospital, where both he and his wife were taken for treatment, Fling died a few hours later. Mrs. Fling's condition is serious.

Shortly before 11 a. m. neighbors heard loud, angry voices in front of the Georgetown rooming house where Mrs. Fling had been living the past four months.

Mrs. Helen Wolfe, 32, who lives on the third floor of the house, said she looked out of the window just as Fling whipped out his pistol.

She saw him point it at his wife, who cried, "Don't do that!" just before he fired the first shot.

As his wife fell screaming to the sidewalk, Fling turned the pistol on himself.

Horror-stricken, the boy watched

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Agency Spies Reveal Plots AgainstLabor

Railway Audit Employes Tell of Company's Role as Strike Breaker.

$1,000,000 Business Done Between '32 and '35, Senators Show.

By Sidney Olson.

With pasted-together scraps of letters salvaged from waste-baskets, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee yesterday explored the operations of one of the Nation's least-known businesses—that of supplying industrial spies, undercover men, strikebreakers and machine guns to corporations embroiled in labor troubles.

Standouts in a development-studded day spent in grilling operatives and executives of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co. were:

G. Eugene Ivey, manager of the company's Atlanta office, flatly refused to admit he had destroyed documents found torn up in his wastebasket, although he identified a number of the papers in question.

Weapons Sold to Police.

Machine guns and ammunition were sold by the Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, subsidiary of the audit company, to the Police Department of West Point, Ga., where they were immediately turned over to private concerns for "protection."

Harvey E. Sewell, Baltimore manager for the firm, admitted that L. Douglas Rice, Philadelphia executive of the company, had warned him to "clear" his files lest he get into trouble.

W. A. Hemphill, Operative 3550 for the R. A. & I., admitted he was employed to spy into the steel-organizing drive of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization in the South.

W. H. Gray and Charles Smith, undercover operatives of the firm, admitted the company had served many big Eastern and Southern corporations, including General Electric Co., Western Electric Co., numerous railroads, Carnegie Steel Co., National Dairy Co., Kelvinator and Frigidaire corporations, Western Union, Chase National Bank, Consolidated Gas & Electric and Bush Terminal.

Leonard Weinberg, lawyer for the R. A. & I., announced the six agency officials indicted in Federal District Court Monday would fight extradition to the District. They are under contumacy indictments for failing to answer subpenas.

Evidence from income tax reports and other sources, revealed that the company had enjoyed depression-proof business, clearing more than $1,000,000 from 1932 through 1935.

The day's exhaustive questioning of the men who filed to the stand, one by one—a series of admitted strikebreakers, company spies spotted in local unions and "hookers"—developed a vivid picture of the fierce and constant background struggle between companies and unions. "Hookers" are operatives who inveigle workers into becoming spies on their unions, testimony developed.

"Hooker" Is Defined.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah, conducting the inquiry, early in the day ran into the word "hooker," used in correspondence by Ivey, the Atlanta manager who was known to his operatives as "Number 700," to describe W. H. Gray, "Number 423."

Ivey, in a letter, called Gray "an expert hooker."

Gray, on the stand, related how he himself was "hooked." R. A. & I. operatives offered him money to report the activities of a labor union. Then, after Gray had made a few reports, he was threatened with exposure to the labor union.

Having thus been made a loyal and trustworthy operative, Gray and others worked the "hooking" methods on numerous men, he testified. Usually the hooker represented himself as an insurance man who wanted some undercover information, or as a representative of a minority of stockholders, thus allaying suspicion until the new operative had made sufficient reports to make him fear exposure.

Ivey a heavy young man in spectacles and a dark business suit, first denied he had any documents in the Atlanta office. When confronted with several pasted-together letters, which he identified, he flatly refused to answer questions on their destruction, saying he didn't want to "incriminate" himself.

Ivey instructed Gray, in a letter introduced as evidence, to write

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Three Die in Crash Of Army Bomber

Hillsgrove, R. I., Sept. 22 (AP).—Three Army aviators were killed when a bombing plane crashed and burned near the State Airport tonight.

The plane was one of three which had given a bombing exhibition at the airport before a crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000. The crash occurred a short distance southeast of the airport.

The dead men were Lieut. J. J. Neely, pilot of the plane, and Privates Cocivwiki and Mazzoco. All three were attached to the Mitchel Field (Long Island) base.

The two-motored Martin bomber had taken off on a routine night flight after the exhibition and was returning to the airport for a landing. Army men at the scene said one motor apparently failed. The plane crashed into a clump of trees and fell into a swamp.

Landon Promises All Benefits Of New Deal, Plus Crop Surety And End of Production Curbs

New Dealers Press Studies Of Farm Aid

Crop Insurance Survey Begun; Roosevelt and O'Neal in Parley.

For the third day in succession, the Administration busied itself with a plethora of farm activity and announcements, preliminary to Gov. Alf Landon's swing through the central western farming area beginning last night.

In Washington, a committee set up by the President to explore crop insurance possibilities, in anticipation of Gov. Landon's crop insurance declaration, sought an actuarial basis for crop insurance legislation to be offered next session.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt conferred with Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Creation of a farm council, composed of Federal, State, county and farmer representatives, was proposed to the President by O'Neal. The council would serve as a farm program co-ordinating agency.

Wallace Is Spectator.

Secertary Wallace, who absented himself from the organization meeting of the President's crop insurance committee here to visit the summer White House, said he was a "silent spectator" at O'Neal's conference with the President. Wallace admitted that private companies had not been able to make a go of "all risk" crop insurance ventures. He said he believed it was the Government's field.

The strategical farm duel between Roosevelt and Landon forces broke in earnest Sunday, when the President committed the Administration to crop insurance. Landon previously had disclosed he would discuss crop insurance in his speech last night at Des Moines and made public some excerpts from a speech he had prepared. Monday, President Roosevelt followed up from Hyde Park with letters to members of Congress advocating Federal financing of farm tenant land purchases. Landon had been advocating increase in farmer-owned farms, of "family size."

Sudden departure of Wallace Monday for Hyde Park caused word to go out that the first meeting of the President's new crop insurance committee here would be postponed. But all members of the committee later met, under the acting chairmanship of A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Although the President had proposed preliminary crop insurance coverage of only one or two commodities, the committee decided to compile insurance risk data on wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice, sugar and peanuts. Available information on private and public experience with crop insurance will be sifted, Black disclosed. The department's actuarial experts were asked to prepare a summary of their studies to date.

Report in December.

When basic studies are complete, farm leaders will be called to Washington to discuss the proposals.

Black announced the committee will submit "some kind of final or semifinal report on crop insurance" to the President in December. Presumably, data on which legislation could be based would be ready by the time Congress convenes.

Actuarial experts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have confined recent studies to wheat, cotton and corn, and Wallace has indicated the Government will launch crop insurance with one or two of these three. The committee may draw on experience of some Western States with hail insurance

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Work Relief Rolls Mounting Despite Gains in Private Jobs

Federal Rosters Rise 158,129 in Face of New U. S. Survey.

By Robert C. Albright.

A sharp trend upwards in the number of persons on Administration work relief pay rolls developed in recent weeks, despite surveys ordered by the President to open jobs in private industry, an analysis of works program employment figures disclosed yesterday.

On September 5, there were 3,427,129 persons drawing work relief pay from all major agencies co-operating in the program. This was the highest work relief total since the last week in May. It showed a 158,129 increase over the July 1 low point. In November, of last year, there were 155,129 fewer persons on Federal made work rolls.

The official figures showed conclusively that the winter work relief load is starting earlier this year than it did last, but WPA officials declined to speculate on how high it will go, or whether it will pass the all-time peak of 3,850,000 reached in February, 1936.

They ascribed the increase in works pay rolls of all Federal agencies primarily to emergency drought activities. The number of persons given drought jobs as of September 8 totaled 165,443 persons, WPA reported. Official figures showed that the increase in strictly WPA relief rolls from July 11 to

SECRETARY PERKINS.

September 5 was 171,824. On September 14, the number of drought jobs had risen to 178,156, but there were comparative general WPA work figures for this later date.

Coincident with work relief program developments, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported that private factory employment in August reached the highest level for any month since September, 1930. Combined employment of factories and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Security Board Space Problem Confronts U. S.

Fast-Expanding Agency Is Likely to Become Biggest in Country.

Old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, and other social security measures had little place in the American mind back in the fat 20s. Those who talked of such things in a boom period often were characterized as "crack-pots." Therefore, the men who mapped out the huge Federal building program in Washington could not be blamed if they too failed to see very far ahead.

Yesterday it appeared that the Federal building program would have to be expanded to take care of the new and fast-growing Social Security Board.

Expected to Be Largest.

At Hyde Park, President Roosevelt, in a conference with John G. Winant, chairman of the board, envisioned a building occupying a city block and as large, at least, as the present Interior Department Building.

The Social Security Board, it is expected, ultimately will be the largest of all Federal agencies, with an index system containing a card for virtually every adult in the United States.

Where its new home will be located is certain to be a problem to the planning agencies, since the area originally alloted for Federal buildings already is crowded.

At present the staff of the Social Security Board is scattered among the old Civil Service Building, 1724 F street northwest; the old Labor Department Building, 1712 G street northwest; the old Southern Railway Building, 1300 E street northwest, and on all floors above the National Theater.

This space, with the exception of that in the old Southern Railway

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Roosevelt Calls Party Leaders To Conference

Farley and Other Chiefs to Meet Tomorrow at Hyde Park.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—A week in advance of his first speech bearing a campaign label, President Roosevelt today summoned Democratic strategists to a political conference Thursday at the summer White House.

Whether the discussions would center on a canvass of party prospects at the November polls or on his own plans to jump actively into the October stretch drive for his re-election, Mr. Roosevelt did not say.

He merely announced at a press conference that Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee would lead 10 or 12 party chieftains to the parley.

Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Senate majority leader, and Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, have been invited. Other conferees, to be announced later, were expected to include additional officials of the national committee.

Political Meeting.

Attired in an old gray suit and puffing a cigarette, the President laughed with reporters when he was asked the purpose of the Thursday conference. Smilingly he emphasized each word when he explained that it was going to be a political meeting.

The White House for weeks has called all his speeches and trips nonpolitical.

His plans for October, Mr. Roosevelt said, have not been worked out beyond the first few days. After a political speech a week from today at the New York State Democratic Convention at Syracuse, he has ar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Operation Saves 5-Day-Old Malformed Baby As Mother's Pleas Silence Husband's Protests

By the United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—An operation surrounded by dramatic circumstances saved five-day-old Julian Tafel, jr., from death from starvation today and gave him a "good chance" to live.

Breaking down the father's insistence that "Nature take its course," physicians placed the infant on the operating table. Five surgeons bent over him. An incision was opened in the baby's side about an inch above the hip. A "bottomless colon"—the malformation that had doomed the blue-eyed child—was brought out through this opening. It will be left in that position to drain, said Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, head of the Danish-American Hospital, until it is returned to its proper place in a second operation.

"He might live or he might die," the doctor announced, "but the chances are good now."

The tiny patient was carried to the room where his mother, Mrs. Eva Tafel, 22, and his father, 24, waited.

The mother shook hands with the five men in white who had responded to her supplications to attempt to save the baby.

"Thanks," she murmured. "Thanks loads."

Her husband—he had previously held it was better for the infant to die than to face prospects of life as an invalid—was "too tickled to talk."

"You're going to make him normal?" Mrs. Tafel inquired.

Dr. Eastman opined the baby would not be bed-ridden. He pointed to "hundreds of similar cases" wherein the subjects recovered and led near normal lives.

Reassured, the mother powdered her nose, patted her hair and prepared for photographers.

Two hours after the operation, Dr. Eastman disclosed that the infant had taken "an ounce of milk." He regarded this as a "good sign" since it was the largest feeding the boy had experienced since his birth last Thursday.

The surgery capped the climax of a chain of drama-crammed events that found the mother and father arrayed against each other in a "mercy death" controversy.

Moved by the pleas of the anxious mother and the entreaties of relatives and physicians, the elder Tafel consented to the surgery. Previously, Tafel, a garage mechanic, had maintained it was better that the baby go to a "mercy death" than spend his life as an invalid.

But Tafel changed his mind after he hurried to the hospital this afternoon. There he was confronted by 4-year-old Richard Lefler, who was submitted to a similar operation shortly after his birth and now enjoys sound health. The mother implored her husband to give their child a similar chance.

"Proceed," Tafel told Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, head of the hospital, as he went to his wife's room and sat beside her during their vigil.

The father had declared:

"Nature didn't want the baby to live; let Nature take it course."

He said later, however, he had agreed to the surgery "to make my wife feel better," adding:

"The operation will not have proven justifiable unless it restores my son to health, not merely to invalidism."

"I want him," cried the mother. "We can't let him die without trying to do something."

Picture on Page 3.

His 'Program of Plenty' Is Hailed by 25,000 at Des Moines.

Would Grant Aid New Deal Pledged

Produce Insurance, Help to Tenant, Conserving of Land Urged.

Text of Gov. Landon's Address —Page 8.

By Felix Bruner,
A Staff Correspondent.

State Fair Grounds, Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 22.—Addressing a roaring, cheering crowd that overflowed the big grandstand at the State Fair Grounds here tonight, Alf M. Landon made his first major bid for the farm vote, pledging a program based upon a philosophy of plenty rather than upon one of scarcity.

The 25,000 persons who heard the Republican candidate for President cheered repeatedly as he promised a solution quite different from that attempted, until recently, by the New Deal. At the same time, he made it clear that obligations to farmers incurred by the Roosevelt Administration would be paid.

The big audience from the State where the tall corn grows shouted its approval as Landon promised that farmers would be relieved of the heavy burden of taxation, while at the same time offering a liberal program of cash relief.

Two of the main points in Landon's program followed almost exactly the new Administration plans announced by President Roosevelt during the last few days. He declared for crop insurance and for extension of credit for the financing of farm homes. Thus the farm policies of the two candidates coincided in some important respects and the situation took on the aspects of a race for the farm vote.

Two Talks Slated.

The speech was the first of three major talks by the Kansas Governor in the Nation's principal area. He will continue discussion of the farm policy, with particular emphasis on reciprocal trade agreements, at Minneapolis Thursday night and will discuss social security at Milwaukee Saturday night.

The Governor was given a huge reception upon his arrival here. Crowds jammed the streets and ticker tape and torn paper floated from the windows. A long parade with many bands was a part of the reception. Landon dropped out of the procession and watched it pass. The reception was marred somewhat, however, by distinctly discernible "boos" and "Bronx cheers" mingled with the shouts of welcome. The boos, however, seemed to be confined to one section of the parade route, and probably were organized. Such sounds were not heard in any great volume elsewhere. It was estimated that at least 50,000 persons were on the streets. At two places along the line of march Landon's car was forced to stop as the crowds swarmed in.

Would Aid Small Farms.

In his speech, Landon stressed the necessity for a parity income rather than simply parity prices, for farmers. He emphasized the necessity for maintenance of small family farms and for helping farmers to own their own land. He was cheered particularly when he said that he would rather see farmers paid for growing things that are needed rather than for not growing things that are not needed.

The crowd was in a holiday spirit. Sitting under a starry sky, it awaited Landon's arrival, singing songs, and waving handkerchiefs obediently for motion picture men as great search lights played upon them. The reception at the fair grounds followed a big turnout in the city upon the candidate's arrival late in the afternoon.

Speaking from the customary blue and gold "pulpit," a regular "prop" on Landon campaign trips, the candidate read his speech, abandoning the gestures that he used in his rear platform talks during the afternoon, standing in his customary attitude with thumbs hooked into the pockets of his trousers. The "pulpit" was hidden in part by a bank of crepe paper sunowers. On each side of him were huge pictures of Landon and

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Jeffersonian Chief Explains Split in Party

Timberlake Cites 6 Reasons Why Virginians Left Democratic Ranks.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Sept. 22.—S. D. Timberlake, jr., chairman of the Jeffersonian Democrats of Virginia, set forth in a radio address here tonight six "reasons" why members arrived at their decision "to part company with many of our former political friends and associates."

He summarized them as follows:

"The complete reversal of the party's attitude in the matter of States' rights;

"The unparalleled orgy of waste and extravagance in the administration of relief, which is leading to the creation of a permanent parisitic class taught to believe that the Government owes them a living at the expense of the taxpayers of the Nation who alone must furnish the money.

Taxation Fear.

"The fear of constantly increasing taxation which, if not soon stopped, will lead to either repudiation or inflation;

"The administration of all of the affairs of the Nation and its citizens by bureaus and boards in Washington, acting under executive orders;

"The fear of another effort at the regimentation of the business of the Nation under a new and worse NRA, clearly foreshadowed by the declaration of the last so-called Democratic platform in favor of a Federal amendment, if necessary, to accomplish this end, and the declaration of Mr. Roosevelt himself in his recent speech at Charlotte, N. C.

"Two Hostile Classes."

"And above everything else, the constant effort by direct statement and subtle and adroit suggestion to divide the American people into two hostile classes."

Appearing on one of a series of programs arranged by the Jeffersonian Democrats, Timberlake said the organization felt that they "owe it to the people of this State to set forth the reasons whicht have impelled them to sever their connections with the party which still styles itself the Democratic Party."

Roosevelt Calls Party Leaders To Conference

Continued from Page 1.

ranged to return to Washington the following day for two conferences. The first will be on the possibilities of forming a pool of private and public power in the southeastern area, where the Tennessee Valley Authority operates.

Boundary Arbitration.

The second will be on arbitration of a boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

Stops at Elkins, W. Va., for a fair and at Pittsburgh for a speech are listed for October 1. The next day the President is to attend a hospital dedication at Jersey City, N. J., a World Series ball game in New York, and return to Hyde Park.

He said he might remain at his Hudson River home only 24 or 48 hours before beginning another trip and added in response to a question that he expected to visit Connecticut sometime to study flood control conditions.

Asked if he would go to Connecticut soon in resumption of his flood control surveys, the President said he planned a visit there but the date was uncertain.

To Tour Bay State.

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—James Roosevelt announced today that his father, President Roosevelt, will make an automobile campaign tour of Massachusetts next month.

One of his major speeches is scheduled for Boston, probably the last week in October, but no definite date has been set, young Roosevelt said.

Rival Broadcasters.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—It appeared likely tonight that not only would President Roosevelt and Col. Frank Knox be rival speakers in Pittsburgh on the night of October 1, but that the President and Alfred E. Smith would be rival broadcasters.

The Democratic National Committee disclosed it had bought a half hour that night on both WEAF-N. B. C. and WABC-C. B. S. for the President's address beginning at 9 p. m.

It also was announced that a request for time at the same hour on the WJZ-N. B. C. network had been made by associates of former Gov. Smith for his talk from Carnegie Hall, New York.

An official at the National Broadcasting Co. said arrangements for neither broadcast had been completed, but expressed the belief the requests of both Smith and the Democratic National Committee would be met.

At the Same Hour.

"It is safe to say the President and Mr. Smith will broadcast on the two networks at the same hour," the N. B. C. official said. "It may be a day or two, however, before orders come through. We have to arrange for the shifting of other programs and for station hook-ups."

The conflicting speaking engagements first developed a week ago when the President announced he would speak in Pittsburgh. Col. Knox had previously arranged to speak there on October 1.

Smith announced Sunday night he would deliver the first of a series of anti-New Deal speeches on the same night under the auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women. It was not known until today that he planned a Nationwide broadcast.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

BE SUCCESSFUL—EARN MORE—YOU Can. Start NOW—Learn Boyd or Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, Junior Accounting, Comptometer, Bookkeeping Machines. Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. New classes NOW forming. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2358.

Politics and People

New Dealers' Defensive Actions Indicate Effectiveness of Landon's Farm Declaration.

By Franklyn Waltman

IRRESPECTIVE of the wisdom and merits, from an economic viewpoint, of some of his proposals, Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech on the farm problem was without doubt a politically astute document. The best evidence of that is the reaction of the New Dealers. This speech has had the effect of throwing those close to President Roosevelt into a state bordering on pandemonium.

WALTMAN.

Cries of the opposition afford the best test of the effectiveness of a political speech. He who is hit yells out. In this instance the New Deal howling started three days before the speech was delivered and has continued without surcease. It seems to have upset New Deal complacency and equanimity more than anything else that has happened in this campaign.

Usually the cries of those hit by a political speech take the form of violent assaults on the opponent's contentions. But in this case the record of the New Dealers shut that door to them. Gov. Landon was fighting fire with fire—assuring the farmer he would not take anything from him, but would give him even more in order to improve his lot.

So the New Dealers, led by the President, set to work to anticipate what Gov. Landon proposed to say and to out-promise him at every conceivable turn of the farm relief road.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt's enthusiasm for crop insurance, once it had been publicly recorded that Gov. Landon would talk about that subject in his Des Moines speech, was indeed remarkable. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace last June had been unable to sell the idea to the President as a plank for the Democratic platform. Even early this month Mr. Roosevelt remained somewhat sniffish about Secretary Wallace's pet theory. But that was before it was known Gov. Landon proposed to urge a study of crop insurance.

But that was only the beginning of the White House barrage. Another statement came forth setting up a committee to formulate a long-range program for land utilization on the Great Plains. Gov. Landon proposed to criticize the Roosevelt Administration for failing to be aggressive in that respect.

And then it was intimated that Gov. Landon would have something to say on the subject of farm tenancy—and he did. But the President could not wait to hear it. Another letter was rushed off urging Senator John H. Bankhead and Chairman Marvin of the House Agricultural Committee to get busy at once on a bill to deal with farm tenancy—a problem which has been hanging around for a good many years, incidentally.

Still, the New Dealers did not think they had done enough to offset the Landon farm speech. What else could be done? Bring Secretary Wallace up to Hyde Park immediately! Get Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation—an ardent New Dealer—to come also! The farmers of this country must be made to understand the heart of the New Deal beats chiefly for them—that they are ever in the President's thoughts.

Did Mr. O'Neal have any ideas? Mr. O'Neal pointed out that it was hard to keep up with all the ideas already proposed for helping the farmer—why, that was an idea—let's get up a farm council to coordinate all the other ideas. Swell, a farm council to co-ordinate all the other ideas and something also might be said in the interest of efficiency and economy—that is always a good phrase in a campaign year. Call the newspaper boys! Tell them about your idea, Mr. O'Neal! Well, that ought to keep the deep interest of the New Deal in the farmers on the front page for another day.

* * *

Yes, sir, the farmer must be saved—even though his income will be greater than in any year of the depression and even though farm prices virtually have attained parity with industrial prices. Yes, the farmer must be saved for the New Deal—for without his vote the New Deal will go down to defeat in November.

Nothing has demonstrated that the farm States are the real battleground of this year's campaign like the events of the last few days. Gov. Landon may carry New England; he may carry New York and Pennsylvania; he may sweep the Middle Atlantic States and the industrial Middle West—but he cannot win unless he also carries several of the agrarian States of the Middle West. And that is the reason for all the excitement about doing something for the farmer, the darling of all political parties this year.

* * *

Spokesmen for the New Deal deny that the President has any concern whatever about the outcome of the election. Why, he isn't even campaigning and when he speakes he makes "nonpolitical addresses," they say. It never occurred to the President last Sunday that Gov. Landon might say something about crop insurance—it never occurred to him last Monday that Gov. Landon might say something about farm tenancy. The President's proposals on those subjects had nothing to do with anything Gov. Landon might say Tuesday night—and the fact that they did was only a coincidence.

But what a peculiar coincidence—just like the coincidence which marked the President's announcement that postmasters would be placed under civil service on the eve of Gov. Landon's acceptance speech—and just like the coincidence which took Mr. Roosevelt off on a speaking tour through the South during part of the Republican National Convention. And last night there came to light another coincidence.

Al Smith about ten days ago contracted for the use of the N. B. C. blue network to make his first campaign speech attacking the New Deal, from 9 to 10 p. m., October 1. Several days later the White House announced Mr. Roosevelt would speak at Pittsburgh on October 1 at an hour to be announced later. The hour for the Smith speech was announced Monday afternoon. Soon thereafter representatives of the Democratic National Committee requested the facilities of the N. B. C. red net work and of Columbia for broadcasting Mr. Roosevelt's speech—from 9 to 9:30 p. m., October 1. The broadcasting companies agreed.

Some of Al Smith's friends are so unkind as to believe the President is deliberately trying to blanket the Happy Warrior's speech—but that is all nonsense; it is just a coincidence.

Work Is Begun By New Dealers On Farm Plans

Continued from Page 1.

and foreign governmental ventures in crop insurance.

Besides Black, present at yesterday's committee meeting were H. R. Tolley, farm administrator, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wayne Taylor.

At Hyde Park, O'Neal said he went over in a general way with the President his proposal for a farm council co-ordinating a number of Federal farm activities, such as soil conservation, farm credit and rural road building, "to make for economy and efficiency." O'Neal said no consolidations of agencies were proposed. He said he wanted to get Federal farm relief "close to the farmers themselves, and close to the people working with them, such as agricultural colleges and producer associations."

"Shaking Down" Period.

Wallace observed that "when we have new agencies springing up there is an interim period while we are getting them shaken down."

Associated Press dispatches from Hot Springs, Ark., told of efforts of the Arkansas Farm Tenacy commissions to bring sharecropper and landlord together in a mutual attempt to solve the South's tenancy problem.

Representing the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, W. L. Blackstone, a sharecropper, father of ten children, told the commission:

"Classes involved in this sharecropper problem are going to have to come together and co-operate. We have lost confidence in each other, as we have lost respect."

J. O. E. Beck, of Hughes, one of the largest east Arkansas cotton planters, said:

"It's going to take a long-time program of education and supervision to solve the situation. Nothing can be done as long as the planter 'cusses' the tenant and the tenant 'cusses' the planter, with night mettings going on and all this outside publicity."

Drag for Storm Victim.

Manteo, N. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—WPA workers today dragged the Coinjock cut of the Albemarle-Chesapeake Canal for the body of Donald Hill, Negro, one of three workers swept off a barge in last Friday's hurricane. Bodies of the other two Negroes, Joe Lee, of Macon, Ga., and John Lambright, of Orangeburg, S. C., were recovered yesterday.

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Landon Shows 'Fiery' Delivery In Train Talks

Nominee Uses 'Oratorical' Style in Missouri and Iowa Addresses.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22.—Whether it was because the subject about which he was talking, the farm problem, was close to his heart, or whether he is learning from practice, Gov. Alf M. Landon this afternoon displayed an almost oratorical style in delivering rear-platform talks.

As the train stopped at station after station through Missouri and Iowa on its way to this city, where the Republican candidate made his farm speech tonight, Landon put more pep into his talks than he has displayed at any time during the campaign.

The Governor delivered the same speech at nearly all of the stops. Crowds were fairly large in proportion to the size of the town. Bands played at nearly every stop. A torrid sun bea down upon the parched fields.

Landon told his audiences that upon the kind of government this country has during the next four years may depend the "kind of country we are going to leave our children." The people, he said, "seem to be alive to the fact that this is no ordinary campaign, no mere partisan contest."

"Our people," Landon said, "are deeply concerned about two problems that every community is wrestling with—the problem of relief and the problem of unemployment. They want the needy unemployed among our citizens to have the helping hand of Government extended to them until they can get real work again at the best of good wages. But they want the administration of relief to be made honest and effective. They want it purged of waste, incompetence and absurdity.

"They demand that political exploiters who are attempting to buy political support by swapping relief for votes shall themselves be removed from the public pay roll. And if I know the American people that's one of the things they are going to attend to in November."

A new speaking schedule taking Landon through a considerable part of Wisconsin after his Minneapolis speech Thursday night finally was agreed upon. It will replace the fishing trip which originally had been planned. Stops in Wisconsin Friday will include Eau Claire, Marshfield, Wausau, Greenbay, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh. He will remain at Oshkosh Friday night and then proceed to Milwaukee for his Saturday night speech, stopping briefly on the way at Fond du Lac, Watertown, Madison and Waukesha.

Landon Offers Farm Program Based on Plenty

Continued from Page 1.

Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Agnes Samuelson, Iowa State superintnedent of public instruction and former president of the National Educational Association. She pointed to the fact that Kansas stands fifth among the States in literacy.

It was Landon's second visit to Des Moines since his nomination. He was here several weeks ago to attend a conference of Governors on the subject of drought relief, called by President Roosevelt.

The program, as outlined by the Republican candidate, contained these seven points:

1. Payment of all outstanding New Deal obligations to farmers.
2. Continuation of drought relief payments, together with seed loans and other assistance to drought-stricken farmers.
3. Payment of cash benefits on domestically consumed portions of crops so that farmers will receive "an American and not a foreign price" for their products. (This pledge followed exactly that of the Republican platform.
4. Amendment of the Federal warehousing act so that surpluses of feed, such as corn, may be carried on the farms.
5. Crop insurance.
6. A State-Federal soil and water conservation program, with cash payments to farmers for actual performances.
7. Extension of ample credit at reasonable rates for the purchase or refinancing of farm homes.

In many respects the Landon program, while different, appeared to be more liberal even than that of the New Deal. His appeal was frankly for the farm vote, an appeal intended to offer the farmer even more than has been given him by the present Administration. Some observers believe the announcement of his farm program to be the most important single step in Landon's campaign. He is facing a situation in which farm prices are rising; in which many farmers are cashing in on generous crop control checks. He is faced with the necessity of offering something even more alluring than the New Deal plan.

"See Etz and See Better"

The success of a child in school depends largely upon the child. Let us examine your child's eyes now so that you may be sure that they are not working under a strain.

ETZ
Optometrists
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(Bet. F and G N.W.)

The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President, will speak in Richmond the night of October 12 over a Nation-wide radio hookup, State Republican headquarters announced today.

Clarence H. Ahalt, Republican campaign director, said the Vice Presidential nominee would stop at Alexandria at 1:30 p. m., for a 15-minute train platform speech, to be followed by similar appearances at Fredericksburg at 2:30 p. m., and Ashland at 4 p. m., before reaching Richmond.

* * * *

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Maybelle West, 39, a visitor from Philadelphia, was released from a police hospital today after treatment for a poison antiseptic she swallowed last night in the Shrine Auditorium audience addressed by Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee.

She shouted "Liar" while Knox was speaking and swallowed the poison from a small bottle.

"I just got hysterical there in the crowd," she said today. "I won't try to destroy myself again. I want to live."

She would tell little of herself except to say she came here by bus yesterday from San Diego and was en route back to her mother's home in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Roosevelt supporters gained a recruit from an unexpected source here yesterday. He was Callom B. Jones, long a Republican and a former assistant United States attorney for the Eastern Virginia District.

Jones told a meeting of the Ashland Kiwanis Club that he would vote for President Roosevelt.

In 1929 Jones was coalition candidate, as a Republican, for lieutenant governor on the ticket headed by Dr. William Moseley Brown. In that campaign he was a critic of policies of Senators Byrd and Glass.

Atlanta, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State John B. Wilson said today he had declined to enter the name of Ira Harrelson, Atlanta lawyer, as a candidate for the Senate in the general election as an "independent Jeffersonian Democrat."

Harrelson sought to oppose Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., renominated September 9 in the Democratic primary.

Wilson informed Harrelson the law required a man qualifying for the general election to run either as an independent or the nominee of some "existing, recognized political party."

Wilson said there was no such party as the Independent Jeffersonians.

* * * *

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, said yesterday "we are heading for a dictatorship—the state capitalism of Fascism—unless it is possible to persuade workers and farmers to build a co-operative commonwealth, to control machinery and resources in the general interest."

Telling a National Press Club luncheon gathering that he looked beyond the present campaign in making this statement, he added, in answer to questions, that he would be surprised "if Roosevelt does not win handily" in November.

Thomas expressed the opinion that "the crest of the Union Party is over," and hope for "a genuine Farmer-Labor Party in the future."

* * * *

The Republican National Committee yesterday issued a statement saying:

"On September 12, 1936, the Republican National Committee issued a statement naming Senator David I. Walsh as one of the Government officials who had a relative on the public pay roll, stating that the Senator's nephew was so employed. This is incorrect, and the committee gladly acknowledges its error and regrets any embarrassment that it may have caused Senator Walsh."

Big Gain Shown In Work Relief Roll Since July

Continued from Page 1.

nonmanufacturing industries in August showed a net gain of 166,000 workers over July, Miss Perkins said. Weekly pay rolls in these industries increased by approximately $7,300,000.

August gain in factory employment alone approximated 2.2 per cent, or 165,000 workers, and marked the seventh consecutive month in which gains had been reported. Seventy-one of the 90 manufacturing industries surveyed reported increases in the number of workers and weekly pay-rolls over the month interval. Employment gains in ten non-manufacturing industries slightly offset declines in the remaining six industries of this type. Aggregate employment in the combined manufacturing and non-manufacturing groups showed an increase of approxiamtely 960,000 workers between August, 1935, and August, 1936, the Labor Department figures showed.

There was no official explanation of why private industrial and Federal work program pay rolls should show large gains at the same time. In an effort to slacken the work relief drain, the President recently made two allotments of funds to the United States Employment Service to finance a recheck of WPA rolls. The survey, now in progress, is designed to discover new talents developed by relief workers that would fit them for jobs in private industry.

Already the President has allocated $802,458,874 to various Federal relief agencies out of the $1,425,000,000 made available in the 1936 relief act, and there has been talk that the next Congress will be asked for at least $500,000,000 more.

The recent upward movement in WPA pay rolls followed a four-month downward trend, ending with a decline of 34,000 in the number employed during the week closing July 4. During the remaining weeks of July, WPA pay rolls rose nearly 28,000.

The rise has continued steadily since, bringing total WPA pay rolls for the week ended September 5 to 2,404,824. The grand total of 3,427,129 persons employed in the Federal works program on that date, included in addition 379,800 persons engaged in emergency cnoservation work, and 642,505 employed by other Federal agencies.

The September 5 figures showed an aggregate gain of 40,453 in pay rolls over works program totals for the week ended August 22. In the two-week period, WPA pay rolls alone showed an increase of 58,249, while workers in other agencies declined slightly.

Following is a breakdown of works program totals for the District, Virginia and Maryland, in the week ended September 5:

	Total.	WPA.	NYA.	CCW.	Other agencies.
D. C.	12,283	6,991	2,345	2,047	
Maryland	27,991	14,240	3,748	10,003	
Virginia	47,179	24,152	9,236	13,791	

As of August 22, 12,097 persons were employed in the District, 27,909 in Maryland and 50,221 in Virginia.

While WPA pay rolls have been rising, due, WPA officials say, principally to the drought, works program employment by other agencies has been gradually falling off in recent weeks. WPA officials attributed this to the completion or approaching completion of projects operated by these agencies, and exhaustion of funds allocated to them under the emergency relief act of 1935.

In addition to an expected further general expansion in WPA work relief rolls as winter approaches, the emergency drought job peak probably has not yet been reached. WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins has estimated he will spend $5,000,000 a month from July 1 to January 1 for drought relief alone.

Security Board Space Problem Confronts U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

Building, is being rented by Uncle Sam.

About January 1, according to Clay Guthridge, chairman of the Division of Space Control, additional space will be given the Social Security Board in the Potomac Park Apartments, which has been taken over by the Government.

Chairman Winant was accompanied by Frank Dayne, member of the board, when he called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park yesterday.

They told the President, according to the Associated Press, that the board would require 200,000 square feet of space at the outset. Later, they said, when the records of thousands of individual beneficiaries under old-age pensions and unemployment insurance begin coming in, 500,000 square feet will be needed.

The Interior Department, near which a large annex is being built, has 650,000 square feet.

The President, it was reported, suggested that for the time being the board would occupy rented quarters, but agreed that in the end a building of its own would be cheaper.

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Life Is So Sad!
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Hyattsville Police Absolved in Death

A coroner's jury last night exonerated Hyattsville police of all blame in the death of Charles C. Martin, 42-year-old taxicab driver, who died September 8, two days after incarceration in the Hyattsville Jail.

After hearing the testimony of Dr. Oscar La Vine, of Mount Rainier, who performed the autopsy, the jury accepted his findings—death due to alcoholism.

Martin was arrested September 6 by Policemen Howard Slater and Maurice Hampton on a charge of driving while drunk. At the time of his arrest Martin said he had no fixed address.

He is the second man to die in the Hyattsville Jail within a few weeks.

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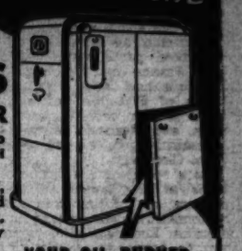

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Il Duce Recalls His Delegation At Peace Rally

Angered by Refusal of League to Unseat Ethiopia in Assembly.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 22.—Because the League of Nations permitted Geneva to seat its delegates in the Assembly, Premier Benito Mussolini tonight withdrew his delegation to an international radio conference, called to further the cause of peace.

A sharp struggle in the credentials committee left Ethiopia still a member of the Assembly. Having killed a French plan to expel the Ethiopians outright, Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia, reportedly lead the smaller powers in defending Ethiopia's right to sit in the Assembly pending a decision by the World Court as to whether Ethiopia exists as a state. This decision may require months.

The credentials committee appointed a sub-committee to decide the phraseology of the appeal to the World Court, whether there had been any objections to Ethiopia's credentials and whether Ethiopia should be allowed to sit pending the Court's decision.

The sub-committee later decided the Assembly either might allow the Ethiopians to stay or ask them to leave pending the World Court's decision. The committee thus passed back to the assembly the responsibility of deciding.

Joseph Limburg, Holland's delegate, said the Ethiopian delegation should be allowed to sit, and when New Zealand's delegate asked for objections, he received no reply.

Active participation of Britain and France in the fight to oust Ethiopia had been anticipated because of Britain's desire to bring Italy to the new Locarno conference, and France's desire to keep Mussolini from closely associating with Germany.

As a result of the temporary setback at the hands of the little powers, one of the most surprising diplomatic developments in recent months, League circles were hesitant to comment concerning Italy's future foreign policy.

Survey Groups Meet Here Today

By the Associated Press.

Senate and Presidential committees on reorganization of the Federal Government will meet here today in an effort to co-ordinate their studies.

The meeting was called by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the Senate committe which now is awaiting a preliminary fact-finding survey by the Brookings Institution.

Louis Brownlow, chairman of the Byrd committee advisory staff and a member of President Roosevelt's reorganization committee is expected to be counted upon largely to direct the coordination.

In the preliminary work of the Senate committee, questionnaires were sent to all the executive branches and replies have been received from 138 boards and bureaus —54 of them organized within the last three years.

Byrd said today's meeting would be executive.

Black Legion Aid Denies Death Plan

Detroit, Sept. 22 (AP).—Harvey Davis, a "colonel" of the Black Legion, today admitted he saw Dayton Dean shoot Charles A. Poole to death last May, but denied the State's charge that he knew Poole was to be "executed."

Davis testified at the trial of himself and 11 others on charges of kidnaping and killing the young WPA worker. He admitted he presided over the meeting in Findlater Hall, where the State contends the alleged plot was arranged as the result of a false accusation of wife-beating against Poole.

Before Davis took the stand Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges against all the defendants except Davis, Ervin S. Lee and Lowell Rushing. The court held there was sufficient evidence against all 12 to justify "sending this case to the jury on a question of fact."

Odd Fellows Choose Officers at N. Y. Rally

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—George Hershman, of Crown Point, Ind., was elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at today's session of the organization's annual convention.

Officers of the order representing the 3,000 delegates in attendance voted to hold the 1937 convention in Milwaukee next September.

Other elected officers for the 1936-37 period were Thomas G. Andrews, Oklahoma City, Okla., deputy grand sire; G. Edward Kroh, Baltimore, Md., grand secretary, and William Cox, Maysville, Ky., grand treasurer.

Sail for Holy Land.

Southampton, England, Sept. 22 (AP).—A third contingent of troops, including almost 1,500 men, sailed today for Palestine on the troopship California. The reinforcements will bring to about 4,400 the total troops sent to the Holy Land from England this month, a move which some observers said may be followed by martial law being declared in Palestine.

Former Policeman and Other Victims in Domestic Tragedy

Post Staff Photo.

Left: Mrs. Ada Fling, as a physician treated her at Georgetown Hospital after her husband, a former patrolman, shot and gravely wounded her, and then killed himself. Inset: James Harry Fling, the gun wielder. Right: Six-year-old Jimmy Fling, their son, who witnessed the shooting.

Son, 6, Watches As Man Shoots Wife and Self

Former Policeman Dead, Spouse in Hospital as Result of Row.

Continued from Page 1.

him fall and then fled down the street seeking aid.

A few minutes later the police broadcast a lookout for the child, who was later located at 2 Watkins street, Chevy Chase, home of his grandfather, Eugene Fling, a Capital Transit Co. employe. Jimmy told reporters he first went to the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Nichols, at 1660 Avon place northwest. There he was given some money and advised to "go on to his grandfather's."

Meanwhile, his 12-year-old brother, Eugene Fling, a seventh-grade pupil at Leland Junior High School, had been informed of the tragedy. He refused to talk to anyone.

Neighbors who knew Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fling said Eugene had been living with his grandfather since January and that Jimmy had been with him and with his father at the Sixth street address.

Eugene Fling, the grandfather, said his son, Harry, had been worried about both the boys and wanted Jimmy to be placed in either a school or a home where he could be looked after. He said his son and daughter-in-law, who had been married more than 14 years, had been quarreling about the boys for a long time.

At Georgetown Hospital, Mrs. Fling said she and her husband had been separated for two months, and that he came to see her early yesterday to urge her to go back to him or to agree to Jimmy's being placed in a home or school.

When she refused and demanded that Jimmy be left with her, Fling drew his gun, she said. At the time she talked to a reporter Mrs. Fling did not know her husband was dead.

A letter, found in Mrs. Fling's room and dated August 14 was from her husband, who urged a reconciliation on the plea that Jimmy needed the care of both his parents.

Police records show that on August 17 Fling was arraigned in court on the charge of assault on his wife. He was still out on a $300 bond at the time of the shooting.

Appointed to the police force in 1919, Fling was commended for bravery when he saved the life of a 4-year-old colored girl. In 1930, however, he was dismissed from the force. Until two years ago he was a driver for a local drug company. More recently he drove a Government truck.

Court Increases Sentence.

Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—When Honey Harris, Negro, was sentenced in recorder's court to 12 months for pushing over tombstones in a cemetery, he appealed to Superior Court. Harris argued in the higher court the sentence wasn't right. Judge R. Hunt Parker agreed with him and gave him 2½ years.

Government Wins Election

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 22 (AP).—Government parties pulled a majority of the Landsting seats out of a "hat" today. Elections a week ago left a deadlock for control of the Landsting, upper house of the Danish parliament, but it was settled when the government coalition drew the lucky slip from a 3,000-year-old bronze-age urn and won 39 seats to 37.

Kiss Weds Couple In Loyalist Ranks

Madrid, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—A kiss married Carmen Martinez, beautiful Spanish nurse, "whose eyes fill her face," and Manuel Garcia, loyalist artilleryman—with no other ceremony considered necessary, according to a dispatch today from the Aragon front.

The couple stood before the Syndicalist leader, Buenaventua Durruti, and held hands.

"I could bless you or make you sign a document," Durruti said, "but I will not. You are joining hands with perfect freedom because you love each other. Likewise you can separate with perfect freedom if some day you cease loving each other."

The couple kissed and the wedding coremony was over.

Catapult Starts Plane on Sea Hop

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Launched by a catapult, Capt. Hans Werner von Engel piloted the 10-ton German flying boat Aeolus toward the Azores tonight.

Von Engel and his crew of three began the 2,390-mile flight at 2:53 p. m. (Eastern standard time), and expected to cover the route in about 22 hours.

The flying boat was tossed out over the waters of Long Island sound, near Port Washington, by the Lufthansa Co. mothership, Schwabenland, while about 100 guests watched the innovation in transatlantic commercial flying.

Stranded Ship Abandoned.

Churchill, Man., Sept. 22 (AP).—Hope of refloating the stranded cargo ship Avon River, which was driven aground on Mansel Island in northern Hudson Bay, was virtually abandoned today. The 33 members of the crew of the Avon River driven ashore last Wednesday were transferred last night to the S. S. Firby after they were taken off by the government icebreaker N. B. McLean.

2 Mutineers Ousted.

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 22 (AP).—Two ringleaders of the frustrated mutiny in the Portuguese navy September 8, were disciplined today. Capt. Oscar Carvalho, commander of the warship Alfonso d'Alburquerque, was relieved of his command and transferred to the naval reserves. Second Lieut. Jorge Fernandes was expelled from the service.

Titulescu Not Poisoned.

Paris, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Nicholas Titulescu, former Rumanian foreign minister, who is critically ill, was not poisoned in an attempt on his life but by medicine he was taking to reduce, a French specialist said today after examining the diplomat.

Hull Defends Efforts to Free Sailor in Reich

Gives Verbal Lashing to Three U. S. Critics in Simpson Case.

Continued from Page 1.

attached, apparently for use in broadcasting the pamphlets.

Later the Nazis said he was suspected of being 1 of 70 persons involved in an important case, and that he was believed guilty of disseminating Communist propaganda for six months prior to his arrest.

The three critics who appeared at the State Department yesterday prepared to chide Secretary Hull for negligence in the case were Gifford A. Cochran, Henry Hart and David Knicaid, all of New York City.

Before they appeared they had circulated among newsmen a statement asserting that the United States Government had failed to make diplomatic representations in behalf of Simpson.

Secretary Hull was angered chiefly by what he termed "uninvited newspaper attacks," induced by the circulation of statements by the three critics. With the huge dossier of the case's documents before him, showing graphically the extent of the Department's efforts, the Secretary stated forefully:

"How do you expect us to help this American when we are sniped at from the rear whenever we try to go forward?"

Hull changed the regular rule of his office—privacy in interviews—to call in newspaper correspondents, who heard his slashing retort in the blue-carpeted diplomatic anteroom.

The visitors, apparently unimpressed by the 2-foot high stack of documents in the case, representing negotiations and representations made by this Government to Germany in the matter, argued tenaciously with Mr. Hull. They left without retracting their statement that the Government was not making representations in the case, and with Hull's implication that they were not acting in good faith, but were only seeking newspaper publicity.

After patiently questioning the trio for some time and replying factually to their assertions, Hull hotly answered: "I think it is mighty presumptuous for you to come in here and place yourselves on a pedestal above other American citizens, especially sworn officers of the Government, who day and night, are wearing themselves almost threadbare looking after the interests of their nationals, and assume that we didn't make every representation possible.

'I think you knew that in advance and I think your question was gratuitous, perhaps with the idea of misleading some American people out in the country."

Rebel Forces Only 20 Miles From Madrid

Government Issues Call for Populace to Aid in Defending City.

Continued from Page 1.

the city at dusk and dropped high explosive bombs in an effort to halt the government attack on the Alcazar. The bombs apparently were aimed at the Toledo munitions factory and government barracks, but failed to hit their marks.

Maj. Emilio Torres took charge of the forces attacking the Alcazar and issued the call for volunteers to fight "until the place is completely cleaned out."

It was believed the attack was scheduled for dawn.

The two planes participating in the bombardment at dusk apparently were the same ships which with a third circled over the city at noon while government forces renewed assault on the Alcazar.

Raining hand grenades into the blasted and burned ruins, the government attackers silenced all rebel machine gun nests save one which stuttered death from the mouth of an underground tunnel into the dungeons in which the women and children of the defenders are believed secreted.

Although the rebel firing was all but halted, the government leaders ordered continued bombardment of the ruins as infantry units, throwing their grenades, closed in below in a final effort to rout out the wearied defenders.

Relations Broken Off.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept 22 (U.P.).—Uruguay tonight broke off diplomatic relations with the Spanish government because of the reported executions of three sisters of the Uruguayan diplomat in Madrid.

Those reported killed were Dolores, Consuelo and Maria Aguiar, sisters of Montevideo's honorary vice consul in Madrid. Reports to the Uruguayan capital said that the sistesr, missing for eight days, were found shot to death. They had been executed by Spanish militia, the Uruguay reports charged.

The severance of relations between the two Spanish-speaking countries followed a cabinet meeting in which the killings were reported.

It was said by government sources the cabinet had made its decision because it believed the Madrid government had not demonstrated it could control the actions of its militia.

Hitler May Quit As Chancellor, Berlin Learns

Capital Ponders Reports He Will Resign Post, But Remain Leader.

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Berlin, Sept. 22.—Germany pondered today a widely circulated report Adolf Hitler may resign as Nazi chancellor and retain the simple title of "Der Fuehrer" (the leader).

The same report mentioned Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering as Hitler's possible successor.

Persons in authoritative circles refused to comment on the predictions, confining their expressions to an evasive "we have not heard of it."

However, the persistency with which the report has cropped up again and again and the divers and cautious quarters from which it emanates has led some observers to believe there might be an actual basis for the forecast.

Before assuming power, the Reichschancellor often told his supporters:

"I am merely your torch bearer. You must close in behind me and attend to the details."

In addition, Hitler's declarations at the recent Nurnberg convention of the National Socialist Party disclosed he has reverted, to an increasing extent, to the role of standard bearer, and prophet of his movement.

"Th miracle of our time consists in the fact that you found me among so many millions," he said to his armed forces at the convention, "and Germany's good fortune consists in my having found you."

To the 140,000 political organizers he declared, "You heard the voice of a man, and it struck your hearts. And now the miracle has happened that we are one."

In the opinion of foreign observers in Germany, Goering has shown from the beginning of the Nazi administration he is no respecter of party rank or seniority claims.

His various duties as minister of aviation and governor of Prussia have brought him into constant contact with party officials and organizers.

He has, these observers believe, displayed an energetic and fortunate part in picking competent men irrespective of party affiliation to assist him in the administration of the Prussian state.

Should the reported resignation materialize and Goering succeed to the highest governmetnal post, Germany would be handed a new type of regime in which Hitler would be the moral voice of the nation and Goering the executive administrator.

This arrangement was believed to be under consideration as a measure to free Hitler from routine duties of state and offer him the opportunity to formulate, unhindered, the policies and programs which Goering, in his part, would undertake to make effective.

France Closes Border At Spanish Morocco

Casa Blanca, French Morocco (Wednesday) Sept. 23 (U.P.).—The frontier between French and Spanish Morocco was closed today because of the unexplained execution of a French citizen by Spanish authorities at Aguilar.

Trade between the two territories was suspended yesterday by French order. As a result of today's move by Spanish Gen. Orgaz, French traffic to Tangier was halted.

2 Hurt, 13 Arrested In N. Y. Garage Strike

New York, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Two persons were slightly injured and 13 were arrested today when about 6,000 additional garage workers struck for higher wages. That made a total of 8,000 men on strike in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Japan to Seek A Buffer State In North China

Four Demands Reported Planned as Result of Slaying Incident.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Shanghai (Wednesday), Sept. 23. The Japanese foreign office is preparing four demands to China, including a proposal that the five provinces of north China be made into a buffer state, as a result of the assassination of a number of Japanese nationals at various points in Cathay, it was reported unofficially today.

The demands were described as "similar in gravity to the notorious 21 demands of 1915" in which Japan attempted to establish her unquestioned dominance in Chinese affairs.

Marines Landed.

Japanese warships off Hankow landed large contingents of marines ready to reinforce the stand of the Tokyo government, which demands immediate satisfaction because of the murder of a Japanese consular policeman, Teijiro Yoshioka, allegedly by armed Chinese. The marines will remain in Hankow—known as "the Chicago of China" and one of the most important commercial cities in the nation—as "long as needed."

In the face of the Japanese threats Chinese were making desperate efforts to reach an amicable solution of all the disputes. The Chinese municipal authorities in Hankow ordered a house-to-house search throughout the city for all suspicious characters. Those arrested will be questioned in connection with efforts to find the murderer.

Diplomats had no information about the reported Japanese demands but they recalled that the Japanese army long has favored a program of complete autonomy for the five North China provinces —Hopei, Shansi, Chahar, Shantung and Suiyuan, which have a combined population of about 90,000,000 —because of "Japan's predominant interest in this territory" which is is adjacent to the Japanese-controlled regimes now in control of Manchuria and Inner Mongolia.

With North China under control of the Japanese army, they pointed out, Japan would be in a far stronger position than at present if she should go to war with Soviet Russia.

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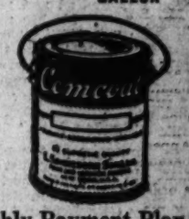

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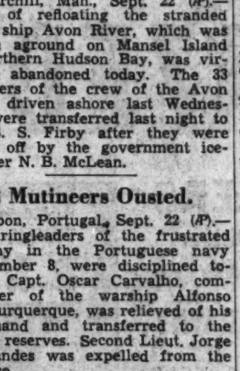

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Hamilton Cites 'Non-Political' Roosevelt Trips

G. O. P. Chairman Criticizes Drought Tour, Meeting in Des Moines.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 22.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, tonight criticized what he termed President Roosevelt's "non-political" trips during the current campaign.

In a campaign speech here, Hamilton said "on the day after Gov. Landon was nominated, Mr. Roosevelt, who happened at the time to be making a 'non-political' tour of the Southwest, devoted an entire speech to condemning the evils of monopoly. * * * This was the first time since his last pledge to support the planks of the 1932 Democratic platform 100 per cent that Mr. Roosevelt had shown any interest other than those fostering monopoly. The NRA, the surplus tax law and many other measures of his Administration made a record in support of monopoly unique in our history.

"Ardor Increases."

"Mr. Roosevelt's 'non-political' trips have continued with increasing ardor. He made a 'non-political' trip to the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, which, strangely enough, coincided with the opening of Father Coughlin's convention in that city. He made * * * a trip to Johnstown to look over the areas damaged by flood last spring, which curiously, happened to coincide with a large Democratic rally. * * *

"He made a 'non-political' trip to the drought areas of the Middle West and Northwest and held a 'non-political' conference of Governors in Des Moines to which Gov. Landon was invited and which he attended. * * * He has made various other 'non-political' trips and excursions. In 1934 when the same Middle and Northwestern areas were ravaged by drought, Mr. Roosevelt did not bother to visit them."

"Landon Plan."

Hamilton spoke of the plans for long-time protection against drought discussed at the conference, adding they included "one submitted voluntarily by Gov. Landon."

"This 1934 plan of Gov. Landon's," Hamilton said, "was the basis of the 1936 plans adopted by President Roosevelt."

Hamilton said the Maine election had "denied the validity of the most disgraceful slogan that has ever appeared in an American political campaign, * * * the one that says 'You can't beat $5,000,000,000.'"

"Well—you can beat $5,000,000,000," he said. "That was the chief contribution of the citizens of Maine to this campaign. They proved that American votes are not for sale."

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
American Banker, from London.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Arrive Today.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.
President Hayes, from a world cruise.
Sailing Today.
Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Queen Mary, for Southampton.
Stavangerfjord, for Oslo.
Washington, for Hamburg.
No sailings scheduled for tomorrow.
Sailing Friday.
American Banker, for London.
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Exminster, for Istanbul.
Scanstates, for Gothenburg.
Reported by Radio.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
President Roosevelt, due pier 60, North River, Friday.
Rotterdam, due Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.
Statendam, due Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.

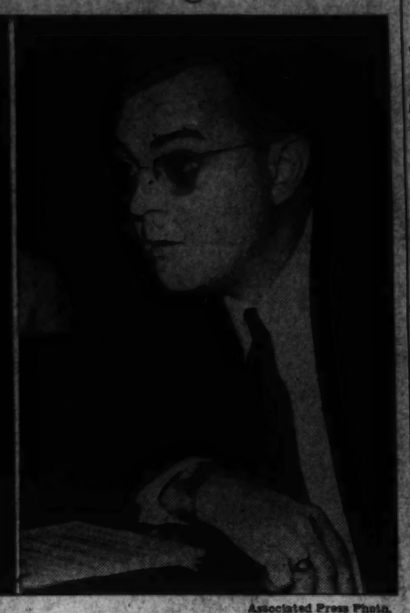
Senators Grill Labor Investigators at Civil Liberties Hearing

Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM H. GRAY, contact man for a detective company, who was questioned by the Senate committee yesterday. Gray was termed by his chief "an expert hooker" and told of posing as an insurance agent or newspaperman when making inquiries.

Harris & Ewing.

Senator Robert La Follette, chairman, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, who directed the questioning of witnesses when the committee resumed its hearings into charges of coercion and espionage in labor relations. Principal witnesses were operatives of private detective agencies.



Associated Press Photo.

G. EUGENE IVY, chief of Atlanta office of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co., a private detective agency, who identified himself as "No. 700" when he appeared before the Senate committee yesterday.

Agency's Spies Describe Plots Against Labor

Railway Audit's Employes Reveal Company's Role as Strike Breaker.

Continued from Page 1.

all his reports on green paper and destroy all labor correspondence. Ivey, however, denied that green paper was thus used, saying that was merely an interoffice memoranda system.

A sad note was struck in a letter introduced by Chairman La Follette while John Davidson, youthful Sharon, Pa., steel worker, was testifying. Davidson admitted he had jumped at a chance to spy on his fellows for extra money offered by a "Mr. Pete Goodwin," R. A. & I. operative, because he was married and had three children. His letter to the R. A. & I. noted that to continue spying he was forced to "sell out" two lifelong friends, who were union officials. Later, he said, he confessed to union men that he was filing reports with the R. A. & I., and after that the union chiefs edited the reports for him. Spectators roared.

Afraid of Exposure.

When La Follette pounded him with questions on his betrayal of his friends, saying: "Why did you do it? You don't look like that kind of a fellow to me. Why? Davidson bowed his head.

His hand gripping his chin, he answered:

"No, sir; I know I'm not. But I was hooked. They'd hooked me. They could have exposed me."

W. A. Hemphill, "Operative No. 3550," admitted that in Birmingham, Ala., he had posed as a strong union man, and had sought to become an organizer for the C. I. O. He said he had tried to get desk space in C. I. O. headquarters. In one report to No. 700 (Ivey) he added, "It will be much easier to get the dope than it has in the past, due to their (the C. I. O.) being scared of everyone and they are very careful who they are putting on."

La Follette asked, "Did you get the desk?"

"Not yet," blurted Hemphill.

Some Reports Fabricated.

He identified a number of long reports he made to the Pittsburgh and Atlanta offices and which outlined numerous confidential talks with "Beddow," identified as a C. I. O. organizer, and others. On the stand he admitted that many of these reports had been fabricated, and that he had gotten his information from newspapers and public meetings. Before dismissing him, La Follette read into the record a letter from William Milch, Southern chief of the C. I. O. to the C. I. O. headquarters, exposing Hemphill, calling him "a rat," and stating that Beddow had never been near Atlanta.

Charles Smith, former undercover agent for the R. A. & I., testified the firm had hired him to work as a strikebreaker with 600 other men in the Bush Terminal strike in New York; as a strikebreaker during the 1935 National Dairy strike in Pittsburgh, and in undercover activities for Western Union, Consolidated Gas, General Motors and the Chase National Bank.

Smith, very frank about his operations because of expressed dissatisfaction with the R. A. & I., which he said had failed to pay him bonuses and overtime money, revealed he had been paid $225 a month and expenses while writing secret reports from Boston about the Mutual Marine Workers Association, a union, while serving on that union's executive board as an official.

Later he served as publicity agent for a workers' union in the Frigidaire strike of 1934, while making daily reports to the R. A. & I. on methods by which the strike could be stopped. On this strike he was paid $50 a week, plus his expenses and "one-fourth of the total take." This last was not explained.

WPA Accused Of Intimidation By Republicans

G. O. P. Headquarters Cites Stryker Inquiry, 'Veiled Threats' to Workers.

The Republican National Committee, citing affidavits, last night accused the WPA of "inefficiency, graft, pay roll padding, intimidation and political discrimination" in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

The statement said "the conditions complained of in the organization fostered by President Roosevelt are not confined to any single locality, but are typical of the WPA wherever it has squandered the taxpayers' millions."

"Three aids of Victor Ridder, former District WPA director in New York city, remained on the administration's pay roll" it said, "despite their figuring prominently in the Stryker relief investigation there last year and evidence that they had boosted their own salaries. They are Miss Grace Gosselin, supervisor of women's projects; Robert Dixon, special relief adviser to Ritter, and Joseph Ginif, assistant manager of the field division of service projects.

"Tempo Set in D. C."

After listing men identified as "friends of 'higher-ups' in New Jersey politics" as being carried on both Administration and project pay rolls, and alleging prejudiced action against several WPA employes in Detroit, the statement said:

"The tempo of political intimidation and discrimination which runs through the complete WPA organization is set from Washington, where, in violation of Federal statutes, political posters frequently appear on bulletin boards of WPA offices in the Washington Auditorium, and constitute a veiled threat to those who may be wavering in their enthusiasm for the New Deal.

"Recently a picture of President Roosevelt was posted, mounted on a large cardboard, it bore the questions "Are You for Him?" and "Do You Want to Keep Your Job?" A smaller picture of President Roosevelt was posted even more recently, bearing the captions: 'Are You for Him; You Bet You Are.'"

Asks Permit to Kill Bird 'Eating' House

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Frank B. Seaton, deputy county clerk, sought permission from State and city officials today to shoot a woodpecker which, he said, is "slowly but surely eating my house down."

Seaton said the bird had pecked a large hole through the roof, necessitating the replacement of several shingles, and was beginning another hole. Game laws protect woodpeckers, he explained, so that a special permit would be required to shoot one, and a similar permit would be needed to fire a gun within the city limits.

Tropical Disturbance Veers Toward Bermuda

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP).—The tropical storm in the Atlantic Ocean east of Florida turned from a northwest to a north-northeast or northeast course today and headed in the general direction of Bermuda, 900 miles east of North Carolina.

Forecasters here, who have been charting the disturbance since its origin northwest of Puerto Rico Sunday, said the storm had developed into a "small tropical hurricane." They warned ships in the area southwest of Bermuda to use caution during the next 24 hours.

Air Liner Forced Down.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 22 (U.P.).—An American Airways plane from Chicago was forced down here late today because of motor trouble. The plane carried 14 passengers and a crew of three, including the hostess. It left Chicago at noon, Central standard time. None of those aboard was injured.

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The hot gases from the burning fuel pass *directly underneath* 50% more "ceiling" surface in a Crane Boiler than in the average boiler. Further, patented baffles direct the water over the hottest part of the boiler.

That's why a Crane Boiler takes so much more heat out of a given amount of fuel and pours it into the rooms of your home.

And it's why it burns so much less fuel in order to give you the same heat.

You can see in a second how true this is if you hold a lighted match *beside* your hand, then right *under* it.

First you feel warmth. Then you feel intense heat. It's as simple as that. Crane Boilers have more heat-absorbing surface *directly over* the heating gases.

"I should like to bring to your attention the admirable performance of the Crane Boiler which I purchased last fall. I wish to say we are greatly pleased with this boiler and believe that you should be commended for manufacturing such a splendid piece of equipment."
CHARLES S. CORSE, Vienna, Va.

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FREE Estimate

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WHY BRING THAT UP? THE THING I REMEMBER IS THE BIG COAL BILL BEFORE WE GOT OUR CRANE BOILER!

WHY PAY FOR HEAT YOU DON'T GET?

If you own an old-fashioned heating system, you're probably paying good money for lots of heat you don't get. This heat you're not getting goes up the flue or out with the ashes . . . and your money along with it.

If you could just measure the big part of every heating dollar that's absolute waste, you probably wouldn't stand for it. So why not face the facts and put your heating budget "in the black" right now.

Easy Payments—No Money Down

You can install a new Crane Boiler —or an entire new Crane Heating System—in your home without paying a single cent down.

And the cost can be spread over three years, at government approved rates.

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Roosevelt Picks Group to Study Vocational Aid

Committee Will Consider Program for Greater Federal Help.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt named today a committee of 18—headed by Dr. Floyd Reeves, of the University of Chicago—to study the need for an "expanded program" of Federal aid for vocational education.

Serving with Dr. Reeves, professor of education at Chicago, will be representatives of four Government departments and the Tennessee Valley Authority, and private authorities from the fields of labor, agriculture, home economics, industry, education and vocational rehabilitation.

The study is an outgrowth of passage by the last Congress of the bill of Senator George (D-Ga.) authorizing an increase over the next few years of more than $10,000,000 in federation contributions to the States for vocational education. The act will become operative next July 1, but Congress will have to appropriate the additional funds first.

In a letter to the committee on membership made public today, the President pointed out that when he signed the bill he indicated a belief that before it took effect the "whole subject should be reviewed by a disinterested group."

"It is my thought," he said, "that such a group should study the experience under the existing program of Federal aid for vocational education, the relation of such training to general education and to prevailing economic and social conditions, and the extent of the need for an expanded program.

"I take pleasure in inviting you to accept membership on a committee to make such studies and to develop recommendations which will be available to the Congres and to the executive. The services of the several Federal departments will be available to this committee. Traveling expenses incurred by members in attending committee meetings will be met by the Government."

He added he hoped each person named would find it possible to "assist in the development of a sound basis for a program of vocational education which will be of maximum benefit to those affected."

Others named on the committee were John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer metal trades department, American Federation of Labor; Thomas Kennedy, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer United Mine Workers of America; Elisabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer National Women's Trade Union League of America.

Henry C. Taylor, director Farm Foundation, Chicago; Dr. Edmund Brunner, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; Alice Edwards, executive secretary American Home Economics Association; Roland Allen, personnel manager Ayers Department Store, Indianapolis; T. J. Thomas, president Burlington Mines, Chicago.

John H. Zink, president American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Baltimore; the Rev. George Johnson, director department of education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. B. Moehlman, professor of education, University of Michigan; Henry Esberg, vocational rehabilitation authority, New York.

Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Katharine Lenroot, chief of Children's Bureau, Labor Department; Mordecai Ezekial, economic adviser, Agriculture Department; Ernest Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Gordon R. Clapp, personnel director, TVA.

Popes' Mandates Cited by Coughlin

St. Louis, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight asserted he was actively engaged in the current political campaign because the encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI contain a "mandate to every priest" to seek the eradication of "the evils of modern capitalism."

"I prefer as a priest to do as Pius XI ordered me to do," he said in an address to a Missouri rally of the National Union for Social Justice and other supporters of William Lemke, Union Party candidate for the Presidency.

Lemke, in the preceding address, declared President Roosevelt has "defeated himself" and Gov. Landon's "ship is sunk." He added that Col. Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, "too a nose dive after Landon and we haven't seen him since."

Wirephoto: Father Consents to Operation to Save Infant

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Julian Tafel, Chicago mechanic, who earlier had stated a "mercy death" was preferable to a life of invalidism when surgeons sought permission to operate on his 5-day-old son, born with a malformation of the intestinal tract, finally yielded to his wife's pleadings and the operation was performed by five surgeons of the Danish-American Hospital, late late yesterday. Mrs. Tafel and baby Julian, at right.

Mrs. Neely to File New Charges, 'Burn Up' Dishwashing Spouse

Southern Belle Says She'll Be Specific on Cruelty in Divorce Suit; Senator's Son Works to Conceal Wealth, She Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 22.—Counsel for Mrs. Kathryn Neely, who is suing her dish-washing but "wealthy" husband John, for divorce, $100 a week alimony and custody of their 4-year-old son, Matthew, announced today that further specifications of cruelty will be filed that will "burn him up."

The couple, she a Southern belle and he "the richest man in Fairmont" W. Va., are each suing for divorce in opposite ends of the country.

Neely, 22, son of Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia, is washing dishes in a Reno, Nev., restaurant to defray costs of the action he began. He has offered, his wife said, $9 monthly for the support of the boy.

Mrs. Neely wants $100 a week allmony.

Howard J. Gibbs, Mrs. Neely's attorney, has filed her suit for divorce in Fairmont.

"The charges yet to be filed," Gibbs said, "will be sensational."

Of Neely's dish-washing, Gibbs said, "my opinion is that this is merely subterfuge, an attempt to gain public and court sympathy. He is trying to hide his true financial condition to evade alimony and counsel fees.

"As I understand it, while Neely has never done anything but go to school, he has a considerable fortune in inherited securities.

Mrs. Neely was chosen by a group of artists, her counsel said, as one of the eight most beautiful women in the South.

Sportsman Wills Luxury to 'Help'

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP).—Domestic employes of Fred W. Woodman, wealthy sportsman and retired shoe manufacturer, continued to receive wages and live in his spacious home today under the terms of his "social security" will.

In his will filed yesterday, Woodman said he desired that the employes in his personal service have "some period of security within which to obtain employment" after his death. He directed they receive the wage being paid at the time of his death for six months while they seek other employment.

Woodman directed that his home was to be maintained for the employes during that period with heat, electricity and water being furnished, but he did not specify food.

Woodman, who raced a string of horses at Narragansett Park until his death a week ago, bequeathed more than $66,000 to employes, friends and charitable groups.

2 Brothers Hanged For Triple Murder

Dorchester, N. B. (Wednesday), Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Daniel and Arthur Bannister, brothers, were hanged together in Dorchester County Jail today for a triple murder. They were executed at 1:06 a. m.

The brothers stalked through the New Brunswick backwoods last January to murder Phillip Lake, 30, and his common-law wife and child, and kidnap his youngest daughter, Betty, aged 6 months.

The Crown charged the brothers murdered the three so they could kidnap baby Betty. Their mother, May Bannister, 40, needed the child so she could carry out an extortion plot against two Moncton men she accused of having intimate relations with herself and her 15-year-old daughter, Frances.

Dozens Arrested In CubanExplosion

Havana, Sept. 22 (AP).—Police, in a drive on Leftists, tonight rounded up dozens of Cubans and foreigners for question in the El Pais newspaper dynamiting last Sunday.

After cleaning out most of the extremist meeting places in Havana, the government sent investigators into the rural areas and picked up more suspects.

The drive, which has resulted in the detention of at least 40 Spanish Leftists, kept Spanish Ambassador Domingo Barnes busy. He had one conference after another with Cuban cabinet members in an effort to win freedom for some of his nationals.

Nazario Sotolongo, policeman, died from wounds received in the explosion. He was the fifth fatality.

Curb Is Irregular With Late Selling

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Late selling slowed an advence in curb stocks today and left the general list irregular at the close.

Some of the leaders had enough momentum to finish at or near their best levels. These included Aluminum Co. of America at 136¼, up 3¾; Gulf Oil 100½, up 2; American Gas & Electric 41¾, up 1¼; New York Merchandise 40¾, up 1¼; J. B. Stetson 20⅝, up ⅝, and Chicago Rivit & Machine 29¼, up 1¼.

Losses ranged from fractions to around a point in Northern States Power "A," Sherwin-Williams, Newmont, Niagara Hudson Power and Quebec Power. Trading volume approximated 384,000 shares compared with 372,000 yesterday.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Electric Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Relief Corps, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Gasoline Pump Manufacturers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Grand Army of the Republic, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Texas Company, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Harrington Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Diners.

Credit Bureau, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Washington Automotive Trader Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Deserter in Hiding At Home 22 Years

Nancy, France, Sept. 22 (AP).—After a 22-year search, gendarmes tonight arrested Armand Joseph Bolon in the home of his parents, where he had been hiding since he was registered as an army deserter August 7, 1914.

Bolon, wounded in fighting near Mulhouse, French city near the Rhine, obtained permission to visit his parents after he left the hospital.

He was listed as a deserter after he did not report to his regiment by the required date. No further information concerning him was uncovered until Monday, when gendarmes were informed he had hidden in his parents' home at Andernay, near Nancy.

The gendarmes found Bolon hiding in the attic.

An investigation, the gendarmes reported, disclosed that Bolon never had left his parent's home since his leave of absence 22 years ago. Local authorities and neighbors of the Bolons said they had never seen the former soldier and did not know that he was living with his parents.

Edith Maxwell Is Visiting Kin NearRichmond

Begins to Lose Pallid Look Acquired in Jail; Fund Continues to Rise.

Edith Maxwell returned to a normal routine of living yesterday at the home of relatives near Richmond, Va. Thanks to home-cooked food and several hours spent in a sun-bathed garden, the 22-year-old Cumberland Mountain school teacher began to lose the pallid look she acquired in jail.

Released Saturday on $6,000 bond, she faces a second trial November 16 on a charge of killing her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a slipper. At her first trial, she was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary, even though she pleaded that she struck her father while he was beating her and with no intention of harming him. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, in granting her a new trial, held that the harsh verdict was not justified.

Readers of The Post yesterday continued to swell the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund, which is to be used to fight for her acquittal at the second trial.

Yesterday's contributions were:

W. M. Ritter	$25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Eva E. Trott, Owins, Md.	1.00
R. E. De Mers	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mrs. J. P. McDowell	2.00
Catherine Desmond	2.00
Le Verne Beales	2.00
Richard Reid Ralph	1.00
D. I. Skidmore	1.00
N. G. Sherouse	1.00

Charles Henry Smith, prominent Alexandria, Va., attorney, who was brought into the case by The Post and who led the fight for a second trial, already is making plans for this trial.

His first move will be to ask for a change of venue. He will tell the circuit court at Wise, Va., where Edith was sentenced to 25 years, that she cannot hope to get a fair trial there.

Employe Is Held In $1,007.09 Theft

Myron A. Gowans, 32, of 1208 Evarts street northwest, was held for the grand jury yesterday when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of embezzling $1,007.09.

Gowans, who was office manager for the Abbott Refrigeration Co., at 1326 Fourteenth street northwest, was arrested at his home early yesterday by detectives of the check squad. He was taken before Commissioner Turnage, pleaded not guilty and was released on $3,000.

According to police, Gowans is alleged to have taken the money over a period of more than a year. Police said he is on probation after being convicted of a similar charge in Baltimore.

● (1) Overnight! Lv. 4:45 p. m., be in California or Pacific Northwest in morning. (2) "Morning-to-midnight" (Lv. 8:50 a. m.). (3) "Late night-to-afternoon" (Lv. 11:20 a. m.), scenic West by daylight. Via connecting lines to Cleveland.

Tickets: 808 15th St. N.W., ME. 5656
Nights: Central Airlines, NA 2171
Penna. Airlines, NA 7070
Hotels; Travel Bureaus; Telegraph Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Befitting the Modern Mode

Costume Suits

A two to one winner in the Fall fashion "show," is the increasingly popular costume suit. Beloved by famous designers in Paris and yet it seems to exactly suit the American mode of living. A wool dress and fur-trimmed coat that goes, depending on the style, from street, to tea, to dinner. Misses' sizes.

Shown left, soft black wool, the dress one-piece with black satin "blouse" top and short perky fitted jacket trimmed in Persian $69.75

Shown above, a more sports type in blue wool with tailored dress and three-quarter coat, stole collared in gray caracul $79.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Shoes

Are "High and Mighty"

It makes no difference whether the shoes are sports-types or dressy models, they are all high-cut, the most important footnote this Fall. For example:

A. Clever gored step-in, suede and calf combination. Black, green, wine and brown $8.75

B. Lovely dress strap, unusual in every line and detail. Green or wine suede, piped in gold kid $12.50

C. Janice, by Pandora, a scalloped top Oxford in black or brown suede, braid trimmed $12.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

$1.50

A New Offering Modern Chinese Pieces

Another shipment has just reached us from China, this time a selection of modern art wares including—rice bowls, 20c to 35c; cigarette boxes and tea caddies in hand-painted porcelain, $1.50; figures of Lao Tzu, the god of long life and protector of the home, $1.50 and $2.50; and small, richly Oriental Soochow scatter rugs, 24 x 36 inches, $1.95.

CHINESE IMPORTATIONS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

$1.50 Set, 30¢

TRY THE NEW ODO-RO-NO ICE
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Non-Greasy Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration Dries Instantly

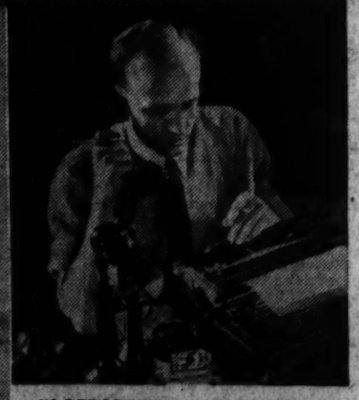
No fussing or messiness
No waiting to dry
Protects you 1 to 3 days

35c

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

"A Camel—and everything's O.K.!"

COVETED OUTBOARD TITLE goes to Clayton Bishop, 1936 winner of the Albany-New York Marathon! He says: "Camels make food taste better and digest better." As digestion is stimulated, alkalinity increased, you will enjoy a grand feeling of comfort. Smoke Camels—and see.



"A REPORTER'S LIFE is hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dahlen. "I watch my digestion carefully—smoke Camels during and after meals. Camels set me right!"

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Matrix Shoes for Men

"True Sportsmen"

Aristocrats of the shoe world that fit from the first—need no breaking in, and above all, have a molded sole that fits the bottom of the foot, making "Your Footprint in Leather." Above—

The Parkwood, black or brown tweed calf wing tips with leather heel, $10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 23, 1936.

Curbstone Classes Next?

Surprising no one, the first day's enrollment in the public schools shows a gain of 1,300 over last year. Since today is a holiday because of the G. A. R. parade, which undoubtedly delayed many registrations, and since several hundred children usually straggle in for late enrollment, the total gain can confidently be expected to mount even higher.

To cope with this increased burden, the Board of Education has only one new eight-room building and this will do no more than relieve other buildings so overcrowded last year that overtime classes were necessary. This means that some of the temporary structures, erected for the wartime emergency, will be called into ramshackle service for one more year. Desks will be squeezed still closer together, a few more pupils will be shoe-horned into already jammed classes and education in the Nation's Capital will continue as best it can. The pressure will be greatest in the junior and senior high schools, particularly the former.

It is not that the Board of Education did not anticipate the increase; on the contrary, the gain conforms exactly with the upward curve on its graph of enrollment for recent years. This year, as last and the year before that, the board is asking for additional funds to permit the construction of new buildings. But the construction of schools has been delayed for so long that extraordinary efforts will be required to catch up with the growth in enrollment.

Fortunately, there are indications that funds for the purchase of several new school buildings and additional school sites may be included in the Commissioners' budget. In comparison with actual needs, however, this proposed outlay is certain to be inadequate. It would be impossible for the District suddenly to supply these deficiencies accumulated over a number of years, without imposing a terrific burden on taxpayers.

Moreover, there is no assurance that funds included in the Commissioners' budget will be granted. The Budget Bureau's habit of invariably reducing the District's carefully prepared program of spending is well known. If the same procedure is followed this year, however, the Board of Education's five-year building program will be utterly spiked, and without this Washington may expect to see its children doing their lessons on the curbstones five years hence or considerably sooner.

Afraid Of The Light?

Having spent several weeks in April recording employes' descriptions of the work of private detectives in large industrial plants, a special Senate sub-committee on education and labor is now proceeding with an inquiry into the detectives' side of the story as well as that of their employers, the plant owners. Senators La Follette and Elbert D. Thomas are directing the investigation on instructions from the Senate to search out "undue interferences with the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively" and to recommend remedial legislation, if necessary.

Until yesterday, the committee had busied itself mainly with the legalities of compelling recalcitrant officers of several detective agencies to submit themselves and their files for examination. Subpenas issued in August drew from them loud protests followed by court actions to deny the validity of the committee's summonses. In this, at least one agency—the euphemistically titled Railway Audit & Inspection Co.—has received a setback. The District grand jury here has just indicted six of its officers for contempt in failing to obey the committee's order.

Apparently, too, certain of the agencies undertook to destroy some part of their records on learning of the committee's plan to inspect them. Such attempts, however, were for the most part balked when the committee obtained the wastebaskets of the agencies and pieced together torn particles of letters and memoranda. A not too convincing amnesia now prevents the first agency officer to testify from identifying the reconstructed documents as his own.

The agencies argue that to comply with the committee's demands for information would be to violate a confidence existing between themselves and their customers which, they claim, is similar to that always honored between a lawyer and his client. With the ethical code of the legal profession well known to the public and that of private detective agencies at best only to be guessed at, the point is highly debatable.

But whether or not the agencies are justified technically in their stand, it is surprising that they are not eager to reply to the incriminating charges left with the committee by the employes interviewed last spring. To the casual observer, at least, their obstinancy appears to indicate only a fear—fear to stand out in the open light for examination.

Gov. Landon's Farm Program.

In outlining his farm policy Gov. Landon encountered one of the most difficult problems of his campaign. Extensive farm aid has been given by the Government in one form or another for a number of years. Most of the ambitious schemes fostered by both parties have failed. Still the problem of an overdeveloped agricultural plant remains, and every Presidential candidate must face it.

Gov. Landon's task was especially difficult because of the generosity of the present Administration in dealing with the farmer. Up to April 1 of this year rental and benefit payments by the AAA amounted to $1,135,929,000, or $167 for the average farm. In spite of the breakdown of the first AAA and the dissatisfaction of many farmers with the attempts of officials in Washington to control agricultural production, these benefit payments give the New Deal an advantage in the campaign that cannot be easily overcome.

As Governor of one of the foremost agricultural States, Mr. Landon was doubtless under pressure to make his farm program at least as attractive as that of the Administration. Politically speaking, the Middle West is strategic territory. Considering all these circumstances, a high degree of skill was required to knit together a constructive and practical program from the vague and in some instances ambiguous farm planks of the Republican platform. It is not surprising, then, that some parts of the Governor's address at Des Moines were not as explicit and convincing as his previous speeches have been.

The central idea on which Gov. Landon has built his farm program is unquestionably sound. That idea is "the protection of the family-type farm." "The security of our social and economic system does not rest upon the foundation of a few great enterprises," he said. "It rests upon our having millions and millions of individual farmers and home owners." To this end Gov. Landon promises aid in the purchase of farms by "capable tenants." He proposes to foster real soil conservation through joint action with the States and under local administration by farmers themselves. He promises to give crop insurance the most thoughtful study.

It is chiefly in their methods of approach that the Landon and Roosevelt farm programs differ. Under the New Deal Secretary Wallace has attempted to control agriculture from Washington. If his plan of crop insurance should be accepted it will apparently mean a return to more direct attempts to regulate crops. That policy has already proved impractical as well as repugnant to the citizen who insists upon being "lord on his own farm." Gov. Landon makes a telling point when he rejects the AAA policy of subsidizing scarcity under bureaucratic control.

While commendably promising to respect any obligations incurred by the present Administration, Gov. Landon completely rejects the idea of governmental planning for agriculture. Events of the last few years have amply proved the soundness of that position. In making this decision, however, the G. O. P. nominee is forced to advance some means of handling temporary surpluses. It would not be politically feasible and it might be economically disastrous suddenly to drop all governmental aid in the disposal of surpluses. Following the lead of the Republican National convention, Mr. Landon advocates subsidies for the domestically consumed portion of export crops.

In practice such a policy might mean much or little. Benefits would be limited to "the production level of the family-type farm." Presumably enormous payments such as the AAA made to corporations would no longer be possible. Moreover, Gov. Landon's reference to the dangers of "ruinous debt and taxation" suggests that no lavish subsidies are contemplated. Even with these safeguards, however, the double-price system is open to various economic difficulties. Fortunately, the brevity of Gov. Landon's discussion on this point suggests that he is still considering the matter.

In the long run he looks toward the restoration of more normal foreign trade, the development of new domestic markets, and a land-use program to preserve the balance between agricultural supply and demand. It is difficult to see how virtual export subsidies would fit into this picture. In the final development of the Landon agricultural program, therefore, this part of the platform may occupy a relatively unimportant position.

Elderman Tries To Explain.

As a matter of personal privilege, and at his request, the following space is granted Mr. Elderman, who has been deluged by sarcastic comments concerning the excellent cartoon he placed on this page Monday.

That cartoon, bearing the highly original caption of "Knock, Knock; Who's There?" represented a forlorn Ethiopian on the doormat of the League of Nations, requesting entry and viewed askance by a bewildered and unflatteringly depicted diplomat within. Strange as it seems, there appears to be little criticism of Mr. Elderman's drawing, but a general skepticism as to his ability to find a "Knock-Knock" which will carry Ethiopia satisfactorily.

So Mr. Elderman entreats us to relay the following dialogue with which, he says, he has already laid cold several of his questioners:

"Knock, Knock."
"Who's there?"
"Ethiopia."
"Ethiopia who?"
"Ethiopia gave me all gone."

Be that as it may be, Mr. Elderman, it still fails to rival the classic example cited by H. I. Phillips on the page opposite recently. The inquirer was "Amsterdam," and the full designation: "Amsterdam tired of Knock-Knock."

China's Zero Hour.

The murder at Hankow last Saturday of a Japanese consular policeman has now been followed by the landing there of a sizable body of Japanese troops. Ostensibly the purpose to be served by this action is the protection of the lives of Japanese endangered by the wave of anti-Japanese terrorism which, it is charged, is sweeping China. But there is a strong suspicion that the assembly of forces at Hankow has behind it the desire by Japan to extend its influence to the Yangtse Valley.

Whether this is so or not, signs are multiplying that tempers and tensions are again rising in the Far East. During recent weeks Japanese subjects have been molested and murdered in many parts of China, from Chengtu in the far west to Shanghai in the east, from Fengtai in the north to Pakhoi in the south.

The Chinese insist that many of these incidents were of a highly suspicious nature, possibly of Japanese inspiration or engineered by domestic enemies of the Nanking government. The Japanese point to them as proof that China is in no position to keep order in its own house and that Japan must look to itself for protection of its subjects domiciled in China.

Be that as it may, there is a strong likelihood that the Tokyo government is about to make extremely strong representations to China coupling these with demands which, if accepted, would mean the extension of Japanese hegemony over that land. In addition to Manchuria, which Japan has erected into a puppet state, Inner Mongolia, eastern Hopei Province and other areas in the north are entirely within Japan's orbit. Only the other day as a result of an alleged insult to Japanese troops, the Chinese were forced to evacuate their garrison at Fengtai, an important railroad junction in the Peiping area, after which the barracks were occupied by Japanese troops. It is not unlikely that the next days or weeks may see a revival of Gen. Dohihara's scheme for the establishment in the five northern provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Suiyan, Shansi and Shantung of an autonomous regime practically free of Nanking. For various reasons that plan was shelved some time ago. Yet there is not the slightest reason to believe that it has been permanently abandoned.

Hitherto Chiang Kai-shek has pursued a Fabian policy in his relation with Japan. He has taken the stand that since China was in no position to fight that nation, the only wise course was to give way to Japanese demands when absolutely necessary, while resisting Japanese encroachments by all means short of actual force. For this he has been vigorously attacked by the more ardent of Chinese Nationalists. And it was the humiliation felt by Chinese over the government's failure to halt Japan which provided the war lords of Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces with their excuse to launch an anti-Chiang crusade.

Through shrewd maneuvering Chiang averted this threat of civil war and even made it serve his own ends. Combining bribery and diplomacy with the threat of a punitive expedition, he divided his enemies in the south. As a result, Canton, for the first time in years, is again under the same rule as Nanking. To be sure Kwangsi is not yet entirely pacified, but the threat from that quarter has for the moment been removed.

Chiang Kai-shek is in a strong position to resist all attacks from within China. Can he, however, resist Japanese pressure? That is not so certain. But there is every reason to believe he will now be less inclined to give way to Japanese demands. With anti-Japanese sentiment undoubtedly growing in China it would be dangerous for him to pursue a pro-Japanese course and it has become clear that the very substantial concessions he has already made to Japan have not satisfied the overlords of the island empire, but only whetted their appetites. Sooner or later Chiang must face the alternative of resistance or complete surrender. In the light of the latest developments in China that zero hour may not be far off.

George Knew!

From the Atlanta Constitution.

George Washington saw a model for a steamboat constructed by James Rumsey, 41-year-old Marylander, and proved that contemporaries are not always insensible to the epochal potentialities of certain inventions. He wrote: "I do give it as my opinion that the discovery is of vast importance."

However, when Rumsey built his first craft and sent it steaming up the Potomac River, at four miles an hour, 150 years ago this year, he couldn't obtain financial backers in this country. He went to England, where demonstrations on the Thames brought him no more results than similar conclusive evidence of the steamboat's potentialities profited John Fitch, the contemporary of Rumsey, who developed a more practical steamboat.

The Farmer's Daughter.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mausoleum For Poe?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with the hope of attracting the attention of some of the numerous and possibly influential admirers of the great native American literary genius, Edgar Allen Poe, that I make the following observations: During my journeys through the midtown section of Baltimore (the Monumental City) it has been my custom to stop at the modest resting place of Poe, to pay homage to his genius.

It is, however, always with a pang in my heart that I gaze upon the unprepossessing tomb and surroundings, located as it is amidst the clatter and din of traffic in an unattractive section of town. Some individuals show more consideration and respect for their deceased animal pets.

I have been informed that it is the custom in Europe, especially in France, Italy and England, to honor their literary great with mausoleums befitting their genius. Why are we Americans so lax in this respect? Could not some of Poe's champions initiate a movement through some sort of a public subscription plan to obtain funds with which to purchase a more fitting site and an imposing mausoleum for the remains of that great American immortal?

It might also serve as source of inspiration for present and future generations of America and keep before them the fact that America has produced and is capable of producing literary as well as nonliterary giants the equal of any in the world. Let us hope the answer will not be nevermore, nevermore.

MRS. ANITA B. CROSS.
Washington, Sept. 17.

On Being Native.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Isn't the attitude of "Real Floridian" typical of many Americans in doing this thing called "jumping to conclusions?"

If he had bothered to look in any dictionary for the word "native," which seems to pain him when applied to any person born in any given locality, he would have learned that a real Floridian is nothing less than a native Floridian, just as those who are born in Washington are native Washingtonians.

But then, I understand that citizens of Florida are 98 per cent natives of some other place, so that maybe the real Floridians are ashamed of their State, and like this one mentioned, repudiate their birthplace.

A native isn't necessarily a savage in a grass skirt. He may be, like myself, a Pennsylvania Dutchman and has nothing to be ashamed of, Ja wohl. After all, everybody has to be born some place, doesn't he?

JUST ANOTHER NATIVE.
Washington, Sept. 18.

The Maine Speech.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his recent letter to The Post, Mr. Halsey, a walk-out Republican "of long standing," wastes needless sympathy and harshly berates Alf M. Landon for the "childish immaturity" of his Maine speech. He was moved to unbecoming laughter and emotions of pain, he says, when he heard it over the radio. This is a distinct surprise to the writer—a harsh critic of all political oratory—who was present at the delivery.

Perhaps a flock of psychologists should be called in. For such is my own reaction when I hear the suave, rounded, but empty phrases of Mr. Roosevelt, to whom words mean no more than yesterday's promises, reverberate impressively over the air.

Many friends of opposite politics who heard Landon's speech reluctantly concede it was a bull's-eye. Few Administration stooges could find points in it to assail. Those who tried succeeded in making themselves ridiculous.

EX-DEMOCRAT ('32)
FROM SANFORD, ME.
Washington, Sept. 17.

"The Insurance Muddle."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Convalescent," in The Post of Sept. 21, succeeds handsomely in missing the point in the insurance muddle. He does not fail to ring up to the credit of the New Deal the too-long-delayed recovery, as against the "awful" period personified by the unjustly condemned and generally misunderstood Hoover, which facts are hardly applicable to the question. The distinctions are easy to get—if clear instead of political thinking is used. That the question of face value realization of insurance is not the issue is perhaps too elementary to state.

Take '32, the "awful" year placed at the doorstep of Hoover. The year, for those of clearer memory, in which Congress forgot the country, remembered political futures and "sunk" Hoover. Assume the beneficiary of $10,000 life or endowment policy got his cash. Low prices made small dents in initial outlays, and he was able to re-invest in Government bonds and gilt-edge industrials or rails at heavy discount. In other words, he was an economic factor.

Today the beneficiary is faced with artificially boosted prices, small re-investment chance. He's hardly an economic asset, except that he needn't be a suppliant of New Deal largesse. He's just a sample of what happens to the thrifty under current ideas of government.

If inflation blooms under a re-elected and unreformed New Deal, the beneficiary won't be an economic factor at all. He'll be a victim rather than beneficiary of the conditions "Convalescent" cites.

This outburst issues from one who—except for the period of the New Deal—remains a

LIFELONG DEMOCRAT.
Washington, Sept. 21.

Russia's Acknowledgment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial today "Retarded Russia" is a small step in the right direction. The responsible papers of this country should give the question more publicity. Here we have the Communists creating more or less dissatisfaction among our people by preaching the great benefits to be had under a system entirely foreign to ours while the leaders of that system in Russia (the parent country of all communistic ideas) openly admit that within the next 11 years they hope to bring their standards of living to a point approximating that now enjoyed by the American proletariat.

Such an acknowledgement should be all that is needed to "put the thing" on Messrs. Foster, Browder, et al., and their teachings. The statement by the Soviet officials could be used to educate a few of our misguided citizens that they are being bamboozled or "taken in" and the average American does not like that.

N. G. SHEROUSE.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Talk of Utopia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Frank Putnam, of Chicago, writes The Post, recommending that "the recklessly gay Utopian adventurer now at the Nation's helm" be replaced by "a strong, successful Chief Executive." Well, well. After F. D. R. saved capitalism from complete and final collapse following the hectic days of 1929 under one of those "strong, successful Chief Executives" whose administration sympathized only with the numerically small ruling class, it ill behooves the apologists for the special interests to talk or write about Utopians.

A. W. HART.
Washington, Sept. 19.

Calamity Prediction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for President, says: "The election of Landon and Knox would be a national calamity." It will be for Mr. Browder and his ilk. That is one reason why the American people are going to elect Landon and Knox.

OBSERVER.
Washington, Sept. 21.

Two Employes Defend the F. B. I.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have noted with considerable interest the letter written by Mr. George J. Ross which appeared in your paper on September 17, relative to the accusations that have appeared in the press recently against the Federal Bureau of Investigation and particularly against its director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

My experience as an employe of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for over six years is similar to that of Mr. Ross. I have been afforded an opportunity to advance both my education and my business training. Although not yet an agent of the bureau, I have been promoted and advanced in my work in the various sections of the bureau and feel that I will continue to advance as my education and training fit me for increased responsibilities.

I know from actual experience in this bureau that Mr. Hoover keeps in touch with his employes and that when I am capable of handling a higher paid position that I will be given that opportunity. I work overtime quite frequently, but it is entirely voluntary on my part and because I have an interest in the work that I am doing. I have no desire to quit my work at 4:30 when I can finish that which I am doing by working a few minutes longer, and that, incidently, is the spirit of the F. B. I. with but very few exceptions.

Mr. Ross is correct in his statement relative to the recent allegations that the F. B. I. is a "sweat shop." We are expected in this type of work to be accurate and it is obvious to even the most casual observer that we must be accuruate. We are dealing with the lives and liberty of individuals in performing law enforcement work. Is there any work in which accuracy as to detail is more important?

As to allegations of intimidation in this bureau I personally know of no such instance. I know that I can always without any fear whatsoever call to Mr. Hoover's attention any situation that in my opinion needs correcting. That is the privilege of each employe of this bureau. In fact, we are urged by a personal letter from Mr. Hoover to each employe twice a year to make suggestions for the improvement of the service or constructively criticise any present procedure and practice in order that it may be corrected. I feel a part of this bureau and am proud to be employed here.

CHARLES G. CARR.
Washington, Sept. 19.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to commend your paper for the fairness with which you have treated the controversy arising from the allegation that the Federal Bureau of Investigation under the leadership of Mr. John Edgar Hoover has caused hardships to its employes, made demands on their time and created sweatshop conditions.

The very nature of the work requires long training and yet it is so interesting that the employes become so engrossed in it that they quite forget hours and outside affairs. I have been in the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a period of four years. I started in a clerical capacity with a limited education. Mr. Hoover made provisions so that I attended to my regular duties and resumed my studies. This privilege is accorded every male employe in the organization who wishes to take advantage of it. As I became better equipped for added responsibility I was advanced accordingly. My experience in this connection is only one of the numerous like cases which indicate that no favoritism is shown.

ROBERT L. MOORE.
Washington, Sept. 19.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Your correspondent's account of the remarkable exploits of Mr. Fred Tisdale, the Tennessee Democrat who has been needling Republicans around Greenwich and Stamford, Conn., has had deplorable results in Richmond, Va. Mr Tisdale lives in a region which abounds in Wall Street brokers, corporation lawyers and general managers, and he has had spectacular success this summer in obtaining wagers on the Presidential election. He is believed to have caught more Republicans than any other individual amateur Democrat in the country—but only for small amounts, of course, for he is strictly sportsman. He just takes a little fuzz off them.

"We don't want to seem captious," writes Mr. Jack Randolph, a copy reader on the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "but some of the boys on the rim of our copy desk sincerely feel that, having got your Republicans in the bag, you are now frightening game with no regard for others.

"The head man of our copy desk here is a Liberty Leaguer, and until you began beating the bushes in print he was so tame we could have taken him sitting. Everybody on the rim was gentling him along, fattening him up for the season. Now he is wild and wise as a crow. He was our only game, and he was a honey. The Times-Dispatch Copy Desk Game Conservation Committee had wardens in three shifts protecting him 24 hours a day and a copy boy frisking strangers at the door.

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"And now that fall is here and he is all fat and sleepy he leaps frantically at the word 'bet,' races for the sports department, doubles back and angles downstairs to the composing room, where the printers think he is a Democrat and don't molest him. But he doesn't feel safe even there. He gets a hunted look in his eye and shies nervously if a makeup asks him what he thinks is going to happen in November.

"You can realize what a good chance we had at him. He had to sit across the desk from us all night, and the political copy gave us marvelous opportunities to approach him without causing alarm. This is a fair paper and gives the Republicans plenty of spread, the best kind of summer feed for him. And with the pampering he got he was as cocky and sassy as one of your Greenwich, Conn., brokers.

"Since you have been beating the bushes with your stories about Mr. Tisdale we have almost lost hope of him, a Liberty Leaguer who would have pecked corn off the block as we lifted the ax.

"Of course, there are Jeffersonian Democrats, but they are a new species in Virginia, and consequently very wild. You may hear them drumming at night, but they cling to the most remote places and never flock. So the Jeffersonian is scarcely to be considered game in this State, and, indeed, no man has yet proved that he brought one home, although empty braggadocio is not lacking.

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"Where hunting is such strenuous sport and game is so scarce we feel sure you will see the harm you do in raising a noise over Mr. Tisdale's exploits. If you will lay off, maybe we can get our Liberty Leaguer back in shape by making no alarming noises or quick moves and perhaps cut him up for Thanksgiving.

"Meanwhile, if you have any extra Republicans or any of your friends exceed the game limit, we would appreciate a brace or so, as we have never sampled that rich Northern Republican meat."

Informed of this, Mr. Tisdale immediately offered to divide his Republicans with the boys on the rim at the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Planet Jottings.

The League of Nations is meeting in Geneva this week, exchanging guilty looks and wondering where its next embarrassing moment will come from.

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The burning of Glasgow was prevented last Saturday night when last-minute news upset the report that Jock McLean had lifted the amateur golf cup.

—

Will Hearst and Franklin Roosevelt are seeing red over the question of whether or not the President is seeing Reds.

—

Ignace Paderewski is playing for the sound pictures, which bears out predictions that he would make good at the piano if he kept at it long enough.

—

G. Bernard Shaw has signed as publicity man for the G. Bernard Shaw movie of "St. Joan," a play by G. Bernard Shaw.

—

Wilbur L. Cross, the 73-year-old governor of Connecticut, attributes his longevity to the fact he smoked all his life and only took a drink when he wanted it, which makes a lot of us feel better.

—

Newt Baker, who was Secretary of War and ought to know, again showed up the foolishness of the claim that the munitions industry shoved Uncle Sam into the World War, pointing out that the munitions industry, such as it was, had more business than it could handle. Everybody but Newt seems to have forgotten about the submarines.

—

The Constitution passed its 149th birthday last week in pretty fair shape, considering what it has been through lately. Many friends participated, including a few Democrats.

—

Harvard College celebrated its 300th birthday recently, attributing its survival to the fact it played Yale at New Haven only alternate years. Brains from all over the country, about 347 pounds, attended.

From a Ringside Seat

By Merlo J. Pusey

NORMAN THOMAS occupies an enviable position in the current political campaign. Knowing he has no chance to win, he can say what he thinks. It is this candor which makes his latest volume, "After the New Deal, What?" not only readable but interesting.

With the attitude of one aloof from the struggle, Mr. Thomas looks over all the candidates from President Roosevelt to Earl Browder and finds them wanting. Gov. Landon is a "synthetic candidate" representing diverse groups who would find balancing the budget too big a problem for them. The President is an experimentalist who has "no essential mastery of the forces which now drive us toward new economic catastrophe or war." The Lemke-O'Brien ticket is merely a symptom of continued discontent. "Even the Communists," says Mr. Thomas, "this year have declared a temporary moratorium on their cardinal belief that America must follow the Moscow road" and are "'helping' Roosevelt by pushing him or pulling him to the left."

This leading exponent of socialism does not admit that the New Deal is the chief issue before the country. "The irony of it is," says he, "that while men and parties fight about it, the New Deal is already dead." It has been killed by the refusal of business men to co-operate with the President, by the decisions of the Supreme Court and by its own failure to establish effective control over our economic and social system. If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, the author properly contends, he will have to create another New Deal.

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WITH equal logic, Mr. Thomas dismisses the oft-repeated contention that the Administration has adopted the Socialist program. The essence of socialism is planned production for general use rather than private profit. Only in the TVA, says the Socialist candidate, is there an approximation of a Socialist approach by the New Deal to a great economic problem. His complaint is that the President took so few ideas from the Socialist platform and "carried them out so unsatisfactorily."

In the opinion of Mr. Thomas our basic political problem is "a lack of governmental machinery to enable us to deal efficiently with the pressing economic demands of the time." With slight regard for the function of the Supreme Court, he accuses that tribunal of paralyzing the Chief Executive in the midst of a crisis. But his criticism runs also to the Constitution, for he realizes that as the organic law now stands socialism would be unconstitutional. He refrains from advising a new constitutional convention only because he believes the country is not ready for it.

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IN the chapter dealing chiefly with the Supreme Court, Mr. Thomas wanders clearly beyond the depth of his own experience and understanding. After criticizing the court for denying "the possibility of democratic action" he advocates an increase in the size of the court so as to circumvent its previous decisions. Here is an obvious contradiction. If the Constitution should be changed by the appointment of new judges to interpret it as the President wishes, the right of the people to change their own Constitution would be flagrantly violated. How could such procedure possibly be advanced in the name of democracy?

Some foggy thinking is also revealed in Mr. Thomas' discussion of international relations. In the struggle against war and fascism he proposes "workers' sanctions" as the most effective weapon. "For instance," he writes, "in the event of Fascist attack upon Soviet Russia every effort should be made in the United States to extend to Russia the help of the workers." Yet he goes on to favor "genuine neutrality" under which citizens of the United States would be forbidden to aid, in various ways, either belligerents or prospective belligerents. This inconsistency does not seem to be explained by his emphasis upon using our influence to change the system that breeds war while keeping our own country at peace.

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IN specific answer to the query in the caption of his book, Mr. Thomas says: "The probable answer is this: After the New Deal Fascism. The only escape is a well-organized and concerted effort to build the co-operative commonwealth." Mr. Thomas accepts

NORMAN THOMAS.

too casually "the estimates of those experts who say that we could establish a minimum income for each American worker of between $2,000 and $2,500 a year without notably reducing higher incomes, except the swollen fortunes of the very rich." Yet on that flimsy basis much of his enthusiasm for socialistic theory seems to rest.

One common objection to socialism is met with commendable frankness. To those who fear that ownership and control of industry by the state would impair their freedom, Mr. Thomas replies: "When the masses feel that they must choose between liberty and economic security they will take economic security." Of course, he contends that such restrictions would be temporary and that in the end individual freedom would be increased by socialism. But there is only the unfortunate experience of Soviet Russia to draw upon.

In general, however, Mr. Thomas has not yet reached a point where he is willing to turn upon his own theories the keen critical faculty which he applies to policies now being followed. If he ever attains that objectivity, his discussion of socialism may be read with even more interest than his current discussion of politics and economics.

"AFTER THE NEW DEAL, WHAT?" by Norman Thomas. (Macmillan, $2.)

Laski's Challenge to Liberalism

Philosophy of Business Civilization Placed Under Microscope.

By Felix M. Morley.

It may seem far-fetched to suggest that a political study which mentions President Roosevelt only once, and Gov. Landon not at all, is nevertheless one which all who are deeply interested in American politics would be well-advised to read amid the present storm of party controversy. And the assertion does not require less support for noting that the author of this really important book is an Englishman, and that it touches on the problems of the United States only in an incidental way toward the close of the volume.

Yet a close examination of "The Rise of Liberalism" (Harpers, New York, $3), leads directly to the conclusion noted. For in this book Harold J. Laski gives us not merely a penetrating historical analysis of the evolution of democratic government, but also a truly brilliant critique of the factors which in his opinion will determine its continuation. If for no other reason, the argument would be worth following because it shows how inevitably and how deeply America is immersed in the stream of European political development, and how materially our thinking on political subjects is influenced by thinkers of other lands, and other centuries.

There are, however, plenty of other reasons for paying close attention to the latest, and certainly not the least controversial, product of Mr. Laski's facile and persuasive pen. He is one of the most important political theorists of the post-war generation. He is almost as well-known, and as much admired, in this country as in his native Britain. His influence on the Roosevelt Administration, exercised in part through his own writings and in part through Felix Frankfurter, has been very much greater than is generally realized. Mr. Laski has long been a man to be reckoned with by all who have any interest in the philosophy of politics. His importance is not diminished when he turns from the liberalism of which he was once so ardent a defender in order to line up with Karl Marx and the authoritarian State.

This significant change in Mr. Laski's outlook has come gradually and has obviously been hastened by the rise of fascism, of which he shows more fear than understanding. When "The State in Theory and Practise" was published, over a year ago, Mr. Laski's admirers, of whom the present reviewer has always been one, could see how far he had drifted towards the deterministic interpretation of history. His present book, he says in the preface, "is in some degree an historical background to its predecessor."

This goes far to explain what otherwise would be confusing, and is still irritating, in "The Rise of Liberalism." Having reached his conclusions in the earlier volume it is obvious that Mr. Laski can now

HAROLD J. LASKI.

draw from history only such morals as will sustain them. It would be asking a good deal to expect a partisan to cite history in a way which might undermine his fundamental argument.

So Mr. Laski himself tacitly warns the careful reader to expect a one-sided presentation, with evidence selected to confirm conclusions arrived at in advance. This, of course, is not really scholarly writing. But the subtly propagandist approach does not keep it from being stimulating and suggestive writing. And not the least virtue of this book is the effort it will extract from supporters of the capitalist system who must in self-defense detect the flaws in the argument.

In addition to a misleading approach Mr. Laski has chosen a misleading title. He should have called the volume "The Rise and Fall of Liberalism" for his whole thesis, as indicated by the utilization of the past tense in speaking of liberalism, is designed to show that this doctrine is played out. By liberalism, of course, Mr. Laski does not mean that passionate desire for an extension of state controls which the word is unfortunately coming to represent to loose thinkers in this country. He means, on the contrary, that independent habit of mind and action which:

> . . . has sought, almost from the outset of its history, to limit the ambit of political authority, to confine the business of government within the framework of constitutional principle; and has tried, therefore, fairly consistently to discover a system of fundamental rights which the state is not entitled to invade.

It is with the historical evolution of this doctrine, or attitude of mind, that the book is primarily concerned. Mr. Laski traces its evolution, in England and on the continent, from the time of the Reformation to that of the Liberty League.

He shows how the revolt against the Catholic Church, a movement essentially bourgeois in origin, substituted the benevolent prince for the clergy as the source of the rules which regulate social behaviour. He shows how the prince in his turn was subordinated to parliamentary government as the middle classes grew more powerful and more ambitious. He shows how parliaments in their turn were fettered, by such devices as the Constitution of the

Capitalist Society Is Subjected to Sharp Prosecution.

United States, as the industrial revolution brought business toward the summit of its powers. And he concludes that the post-war collapse has brought the wheel full cycle for this emancipation of business and its attendant liberal philosophy. There is little doubt in Mr. Laski's mind as to the completeness, the finality, or the desirability of the present failure. "As an organized society," he says, "the liberal state, at bottom, had no defined objective save the making of wealth, no measurable criterion of function and status save ability to acquire it."

The indictment which Mr. Laski brings has the cutting effect of intellectual brilliance backed by the penetrating force of great erudition and almost passionate sincerity. It is not an indictment which can be sneered at, laughed away or offset by counter-charges from those whose self-interest it threatens. There is far too much truth in the damning charge against capitalism that "having made inequality an implicit article of its faith, it then invites to freedom those who are denied the means of reaching it."

The weakness in Mr. Laski's study is not in its prosecuting fervor, the essential justice of which is calculated to make many a smug Old Dealer squirm, even though his mind be agile enough to detect places where the argument ignores compensating factors. The essential defect, rather, is in the bland assumption that improvements can be expected merely by turning from doctrines rooted in laissez faire to those espousing collectivism.

In the earlier work which has been cited Mr. Laski argued persuasively that when the instruments of production are communally owned the State will be neutral as to material welfare and then the developing class struggle for the control of State power will cease. The recent wholesale purge of Trotskyites in Soviet Russia indicates how wishful was the thinking in that plausable assertion.

Similarly, in the current study, Mr. Laski charges that liberalism "has always suffered from its inability to realize that great possessions mean power over men and women as well as over things." But to suppose that this grave moral defect is to be remedied merely by increasing the scope and authority of the State is a perfect *non sequitur*. It is curious that Mr. Laski should see so clearly in fascism those dangers of totalitarianism which he completely ignores in the communist State.

Liberalism, in spite of Mr. Laski's swan song is not dead. It has unquestionably in this country, been far too long shackled to the attitude of those who regard it as merely the hand-maiden of property. For this type "The Rise of Liberalism" is particularly recommended. Less covetous minds will see in it not so much an obituary of our political philosophy as a challenge which unquestionably it must meet.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

"Life begins at 11" should be, if it isn't, the title of the picture which the Abbe children will star in upon arriving in Hollywood this month. "I Patience" and her two brothers have certainly jumped through all the hoops—they've autographed books in department stores, written for the smart magazines, posed with celebrities, posed without celebrities and now they're on their way to the place where the climate begins . . . Ten to one their antics will have the Marx brothers looking like sissies before you can say "Around the World in Eleven Years" . . . One thing their book has done—it has confirmed my belief that you no longer have to know how to spell or how to write to become an author . . . you just have to have a profile that looks well on the jacket blurb. . . .

BETT HOOPER.

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Advice to the lovelorn . . . don't get discouraged if your beloved won't speak when spoken to . . . it doesn't necessarily mean that the object of your affections is deaf, dumb or sulking . . . it just means that he or she is having his or her "hour of silence" . . . it's the result of reading "Wake Up and Live" . . . the American edition has already passed the 75,000 mark . . . if every book-buyer decides to practice what he reads therein, it means that for one hour a day he must not vouchsafe any remark, not even about the weather . . . if the book keeps on selling at its present rate, a muezzin should be appointed for each city to call the hour of silence . . . otherwise, complications are bound to arise. . . .

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Every man who has ever been a summer bachelor and thought that preparing dinner was a matter of throwing a salad together will enjoy "Gone is Gone," the story of a man who tried housekeeping . . . Someone named Wanda Gag wrote it . . . I wonder if the author wrote a book because she had a name like that or if she has a name like that because she wrote a book . . .Maybe it's just a gag . . . Sorry, but I had to say it. . . .

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Amy Oakley, who does such grand travel books, is having a swell time in Finland . . . She and her husband, Thornton Oakley, who illustrates his wife's books, are being tead and dined in fine Finnish fashion . . . I suppose we'll soon be reading something from her pen on the land of the mushrooms. . . .

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The week of September 20-27 is National Dog Week . . . If you want to brush up on your dogs (figuratively speaking), read Dr. J. E. Harry's "Dog and Dogs," or Bob Davis' "The More I Admire Dogs" or Sarah Addington's "Hound of Heaven," or Dr. William Bruette's "The Complete Dog Book" . . . Or go back and dig up Chris Morley's "Where the Blue Begins." . . .

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Just 18 months ago Houghton Mifflin inaugurated a Literary Fellowship for promising books by authors who needed financial aid to finish their opus . . . E. P. O'Donnell won the $1,000 and today his book, "Green Margins," has been declared the October book-of-the-month . . . O'Donnell bought an old shack on a small orange grove deep in the Delta country and set to . . . He rose at 5 in the morning and wrote until daylight . . . worked outdoors . . . ate breakfast . . . typed until 11 . . . lunched . . . slept until 2 . . . wrote until 4:30 . . . took a walk . . . dined . . . visited the neighbors . . . read . . . slept . . . And that, my chickadees, is how the first Houghton Mifflin Fellowship novel took shape . . .

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The London Observer says that before A. E. Housman died he wrote: "I direct my brother to destroy all my prose manuscripts in whatever language, and I permit him, but do not enjoin him, to select from my verse manuscript writing and to publish any poems which apear to him to be completed and to be not inferior to the average of my published poems; and I direct him to destroy all other poems and fragments of verse" . . . Wasn't it James Montgomery who said that "Nearest the throne itself must be the footstool of humility?" . . .

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In a recent edition of Liberty Gertrude Atherton confessed: "Now I am thinking of writing one of those long, meandering, earnest, humorless, modern novels, with grayish purple patches of complete dullness at carefully selected intervals to induce a smug sensation of intellectuosity in the reader, and without a spark of creative imagination or orginality" . . . You took the words out of me mouth, Mrs. Atherton . . .

• • • •

There is a foul rumor abroad in the land that a gentleman traveling on a certain Long Island Railroad train reads the Columbia Encyclopedia every day, both coming and going . . . Maybe he's getting ready to write a successor to "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" . . . Looks as if it won't be long before books will be a triumph of matter over mind and we'll be buying them by the pound . . .

• • • •

Ralph Bates, who wrote "The Olive Field," headed for Spain in July and his publishers, alas, alack, are getting no responses to their cables . . . The irony of it is that he went to the Spanish Pyrenees looking for a nice, quiet place to work on his new novel . . . Personally, I prefer boiler factories . . .

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The Earle Theater had an unconscious bit of humor featured in their foyer recently . . . An imposing display poster read: "See Anthony Adverse here in three weeks" . . . That's going "Strange Interlude" one better . . .

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Glancing up at the bookcase in front of my desk, I see a cover which reads: "Sam Bass," By Gard—

Mexico

"UNDER PRESSURE," by George Agnew Chamberlain. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.)

Somehow or other, one wishes that novelists who write of Mexico would get away from the stereotyped formula of bandits, horses, haciendas, and maidens in distress. The wish is not fulfilled in the latest novel of the type, "Under Pressure," whose author is George Agnew Chamberlain, former American Consul General in Mexico.

To this reader's mind, the most enjoyable parts of the book are those in which the activities of the Mexican Claims Commission, the American Embassy, and Mexican agrarianism are taken for a none-too-gentle ride. If Mr. Chamberlain had given us more information and satire along these lines rather than to repeat the old romantic formula of guns, bandits, etc., he would have contributed something really "modern" instead of just another novel about a Mexico which deserves to be better known than through its sins and misdeeds.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Corner on Mysteries

Murders, Clews, Detectives and Blind Alleys Scrambled to Confuse Reader.

"THE FORGOTTEN FLEET MYSTERY," by Geofry Coffin, (Dodge Pub. Co., $2.)

Here is a vastly different mystery story by the author of "Murder in the Senate." The entire action takes place on a fleet of old German liners anchored at Solomon's Island, Md. Somewhere within these boats, maintained as reserve transports, lies a secret of such international importance that those concerned with its possession stop at nothing, including murder, in their efforts to obtain it.

The story centers around a strange and cosmopolitan group of people. Those involved include Geneva Bennet, endeavoring to clear her dead father's name from an accusation of treachery, an intriguing Italian Countess, a Japanese Viscount, member of the Imperial Nipponese Intelligence, and of course, the ever present G-man, Scott Stuart.

As in most mystery stories, the plot becomes too involved at times. But the book is nevertheless recommended to those who like a swift moving story packed with action from cover to cover, and gunshots galore.

CLAIRE L. BRINKMAN.

"THE CASE OF THE CONSTANT GOD," by Rufus King. (Crime Club, $2.)

In "The Case of the Constant God" Rufus King gives Lieut. Valcour another opportunity to demonstrate his amazing powers of deduction. Having been tipped off to the fact that a dead body is being driven through the streets of New York, the detective enters the case to become enmeshed in a series of exciting adventures.

Artemus Todd, with his family and a friend—all people of impeccable reputation and high community standing—are involved in a murder. More to find a secluded spot in which to think of a way out of their predicament than to elude the police, they board the Todd yacht and set sail for undetermined destinations. Here they are allowed little time to devote to their problem, as events of an even more sinister nature overtake them at sea. Valcour, of course, arrives just in time to solve the mystery.

While there are several minor inconsistencies in the book, and a thread or two left still tangled in the final chapter, on the whole the volume is well written and will provide another thriller for those interested in detective stories.

MARY L. SCAIFE.

Obituary.

"The Listener," published by the British Broadcasting Corporation, recently carried an obituary of H. W. Wells, written by himself, in which he predicts that he will die at the age of 97, which is 27 years hence. Excerpts from the self-written obituary are quoted here:

"The name of Mr. H. G. Wells, who died yesterday afternoon of heart failure in the Paddington Infirmary at the age of 97, will have few associations for the younger generation • • • Wells was a copious and repetitive essayist upon public affairs and a still more copious writer of fiction. He wrote scientific romances, whose original freshness has long since been destroyed by the general advance of knowledge, and novels which have neither the circumstantial correctitude which gives his contemporaries Galsworthy and Bennett their documentary value, nor that ruthless frankness which endows so much of the younger American school of that time with a sort of bleeding immortality.

"The question whether he was to be considered a 'humorist' was discussed but never settled and it need not trouble us now. He played a not very successful part in the early attempts to make the films mean something • • •

"Scarcely anything remains of him now and yet, without him and his like, the reef of common ideas on which our civilization stands today could never have arisen • • •"

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Great Scott! They were supposed to see ME off!"

Romance of Medicine

By Alfred L. Ridings, M.D., F.A.C.S.

THE romance of medicine has found its way into many popular books the past few years. "The Life of Sir William Osler," "Man, the Unknown," "The Story of San Michele" and "The Microbe Hunters" are but a few of the ones that made best-seller lists soon after publication and are still being widely read by both physician and layman.

Now, as the September choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club comes the autobiography of a "private physician to the world"—a self-termed "globe-trotting drummer" for the Rockefeller Foundation who undertook the task of "selling" health to the Philippines, India, Palestine, Egypt, Abyssinia, China and the South Sea Islands.

Dr. Heiser's adventures began when, as a boy of 16, he witnessed the Johnstown flood, saw his home crumble "like an eggshell" in an avalanche of water and barely escaped death by riding on a barn that threatened to collapse any moment. Four times in his life this young man, who first wanted to be an engineer but later decided on a medical career, was saved almost miraculously from what appeared to be certain death.

• • • •

SOON after he had completed his medical course, he entered the United States Marine Hospital Service and subsequently became a medical officer in the United States Immigration Service. It was this position that first caused him to cross the Atlantic—a trip that marked the beginning of 30 years of travel that was to take him around the globe 16 times and into 60-odd countries as an envoy of preventive medicine.

After the United States assumed

VICTOR HEISER.

control of the Philippines, he was sent there as chief quarantine officer, to which he soon added the duties of commissioner of health. In the latter capacity he set himself "the goal of trying to save 50,000 lives a year." He realized this ambition many times over in the decade he devoted to prolonging lives of the Filipinos.

Under his direction measures were taken to wipe out diseases that had beset inhabitants of the islands for many years. Manila was free of rats. Head-hunting mountain tribes were taught the laws of sanitation and agreed to obey them. Numerous health centers were established; nurses were trained and hospitals were built despite superstitions that had formerly caused countless inhabitants to resign themselves to their many ailments. By constantly battering the walls of prejudice and tradition, Dr. Heiser and his staff won the Filipinos over to a new order. Cholera, malaria, typhus, beriberi, plague and dysentary were brought under control. Smallpox was almost completely obliterated with the result that "40,000 people, most of them children, were alive at the end of each year who, in times past, would have been dead, and thousands upon thousands were saved from blindness and disfigurement." Yet Dr. Heiser's struggle to "sell" the value of vaccination to the Filipinos was one of the hardest in his career. "Anti-vaccinationists should be attacked everywhere as a menace to the welfare of mankind," he says in regard to this. "There are very few anti-vaccinationists now in the Philippines. Most of them have died of smallpox."

• • • •

AFTER ten years in the Philippines, Dr. Heiser looked for new worlds to conquer in the interest of health. He joined the Rockefeller Foundation and started his travels "by human, animal, machine power, on sea, on land, and in the air," continuing his devotion to a single purpose—the prevention of disease. In this connection he made surveys of health conditions and the possibilities of improving them in various countries. He also reported on the status of medical education and offered suggestions for raising of standards when necessary.

His career from the first was patterned on movement and change, but his story as a whole is much more than an account of colorful adventures in many countries. It is a record of continuous fight against prejudice and a preachment against politics as it circumscribes medical progress. "I can still repeat the whole story backward and forward," he writes. "It makes me weary now to think of the hundreds of miles of hospital corridors traversed in contemplating medical education in lands near and remote; interviews with those friendly and hostile, tongue dry with hours of talk, pointing sprightly stories with hidden morals, explaining the same thing over and over, mustering the old arguments of merit against politics."

Yet he was not to be discouraged. He continued his fight, traveling from country to country, forcing open the windows of many lands to the fresh air of health, displaying an indomitable persistence of which any soldier might well be proud and acquiring a degree of tact that would do honor to any ambassador.

• • • •

HIS story is told in graphic detail and is enhanced with a quiet humor that pervades the book from beginning to end. An example of Dr. Heiser's "lightness of touch" in writing shines through his account of the time when in China he was once served eggs, black with age, buried for 300 years. "They were not so unpleasant," he commented, "but tasted rather like poor quality storage eggs. The Chinese esteemed them as one of their greatest delicacies and cherished them for their antiquity. I considered this merely a part of their ancestor worship."

Readers will also chuckle over the story of the angler who hooked a lapu lapu, which was swallowed by a mackerel, which was, in turn, swallowed by a shark, which the angler hauled aboard.

No person should miss perusing this extraordinary book by a doctor who has written his autobiography without once turning the spotlight exclusively on himself. His "Odyssey" deserves to be on the "must" list of the reading public of the world.

"AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser, M. D. (Norton, $3.50.)

The Alcestis

"THE ALCESTIS OF EURIPIDES," an English version by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.25.)

Two young poets, Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald, set out with the objective of making "the *Alcestis* clear and credible in English." They did not aim at a translation in the usual sense of that disillusioning term, but at that which most translations have always conspicuously lacked, a clear, moving rendition of the Greek original which would recreate the spirit and let the letter take care of itself. Consequently the "Elegant Vocabulary," which has traditionally been considered to contain the essence of classic atmosphere, the *meseems*, the *forsooths*, and, most of all, the *woes* have been eliminated. The result is an English *Alcestis* full of beautiful simplicity and an amazingly moving vitality.

This is an English *Alcestis* which is full of dignity, supreme simplicity and beauty. MERRILL MOORE.

Old Dog

"MR. TUTT TAKES THE STAND," By Arthur Train. (Scribner's, $2.)

Mr. Tutt lives again in a series of short stories, some of them "twice-told tales," reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post. Arthur Train dusts off the tall stovepipe and the long coat, blames the loss of the gold-headed cane on the pictorial creator of the character, Arthur William Brown, and plunges into the usual legal difficulties in which Mr. Tutt excels.

Neither plot nor manner of treatment distinguishes this Tutt book from any of the other eight. Mr. Tutt accomplishes his achievements with the ease of long established custom and Mr. Train writes the Tutt stories with the facility which comes of having ground out many such stories. As is the case with many a character that has been through a long series of stories, Mr. Tutt is not the clever person of several years ago, but has become worn with repeated usage.

Even to the Tutt fan, the old man appears tired and without his first freshness. Like the Scattergood Baines of Clarence Buddington Kelland, Mr. Tutt is failing from long though worthy service.

ELISABETH TAYLOR.

Briticisms.

In reviewing H. L. Mencken's "The American Language" for The Manchester Guardian Weekly, Basil de Selincourt said:

"• • • To the hundred million to whom American is native a Briticism seems, and is, just as bad as an Americanism here. It is a question of seeming on both sides; there is no more vice or virtue on the one than on the other. It is not only language either, it is habit, too. How delicious 'cosy' and 'cunning' are in American usage; we cannot copy, because the qualities are too rare among us.

"Fix" is another grand word; an American can fix anything in the world for you from a motor-car to a mothers' meeting. Of course, they are not only 'cosier' than we are, but swifter, more spasmodic, more chaotic even. And that is where the new words come from — sparks from the wheel. Mr. Mencken's book is worth reading if only to learn how many Americanisms we now use every day, after longer or shorter periods of passionate protest • • •

"Let us acknowledge, on this side, that the Americans have youth and life to offer, and that our language needs them; they will then be glad to avail themselves of our more sober contributions and allow us to sift and adjust things a little as experience and taste direct."

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Fresh 'Battle' Disrupts Peace At Franco Sale

Free-for-All Averted When Prospective Customer Is Hustled Out.

Maj. Ramon Franco's effects, being sold at auction at the Washington Art Galleries this week, continued to draw the spotlight yesterday when a verbal battle between Benjamin Bell, auctioneer, threatened to turn into a free-for-all, with a lone man on one side, and the auctioneer, his brother, two male spectators and J. O. Patton, of the Detective Bureau, on the other.

The crowd, which began to collect at noon, had settled down to the business of bidding on Sheffield candelabra, Duncan Phyfe tables and Sheraton desks when a tall, blond young man in the back of the room called out:

"Mr. Autcoineer! There's a man back here making such a disturbance we can't hear the bids!"

"I'm not making a disturbance," shouted a stocky, gray-haired, gray-suited man, who later identified himself as John P. Jackson, 68, of 1343 Columbia road. "But I do want to know which of the pieces up for auction belong to Maj. Franco!

Men and women turned in their seats, craned their necks and waited for something to happen. It did.

"The sale will go on!" ordered the auctioneer.

"But I want to ask you a civil question," insisted the man in gray.

"The sale will go on!"

"But it won't go on—not till I'm through!" protested the man, shaking his fist at the auctioneer. "I'm here to spend money! I want to buy! But I insist on knowing which pieces came into this country without duty, and which——"

"You're not going to inisist on anything from me!" boomed Bell. "I advise you——"

"You don't advise me anything! As a prospective buyer, I'm asking you a civil question. I want to know——"

"You're wasting time!"

"I'm asking a civil question. Which of these pieces is subject to Government seizure, which——"

"Let the sale go on!" shouted someone in the crowd.

"The sale WILL go on!" boomed Bell. "We'll go ahead as if nothing happened!"

"But I insist——"

"You listen to me!" Bell came back. "If you want to argue, you won't have a chance. I can talk a lot louder'n you! I've been in this business 15 years and——"

"I don't care how long you've been cheating people——"

He didn't finish. The man from the Detective Bureau grabbed one arm. An employe of the firm, flanked by friends, grabbed the other. There was a scuffle. Bell left his lofty auctioneer's perch and come down the aisle. The man in gray struggled and the crowd drew back to make room for the fight.

Booked at Station House.

But in a couple of moments the man who had insisted he "only wanted to ask a civil question" was out of asking distance. Protesting he wasn't "a Communist and didn't give a darn where Franco money from the sale was going," he was being escorted to the nearest police call box. In a quarter of an hour he was taking a ride in a big police car. At the First Precinct Station he was charged with being "disorderly in a house," while back at the Washington Art Galleries the sale proceeded without another protest.

Meanwhile, sympathizers of the Spanish loyalists who cretaed a sensation with their demonstrations at the sale Monday came into the spotlight again yesterday. The three women who were arrested on charges of picketing without a permit, parading without a permit and enticing persons from a public sale left the Police Court Building when it was decided their case would be continued Friday.

The women—Mrs. Mildred Egan, 27, of the 500 block of F street; Mrs. Cecelia Rowe, 37, of the 400 block Hobart street, and Mrs. Minnie Weinstein, 42, of the 1400 block Oak street—were leaving the building when a near riot broke out as a group of men tried to prevent photographers from taking pictures of the women One man seized a plate holder and a flashlight bulb from a photographer and hurled it to the pavement, where it exploded. Other men in the crowd jostled the photographers until the women were out of sight.

Autopsy Discloses Gas Killed Woman

An autopsy performed at the District Morgue yesterday disclosed that Mrs. Elizabeth Zegowitz, 63, of 612 Q street northwest, died from the effects of illuminating gas.

Mrs. Zegowitz was found on the floor of the kitchen Monday afternoon by her two sons, John and William. Three gas jets on the stove were open, the boys told police.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, performed the autopsy when members of the family said the woman was subject to frequent heart attacks. Dr. MacDonald said he would await the result of certain chemical analysis before he would issue a certificate of death.

Hearst Paper Refused Plea on Guild Attitude

Seattle, Sept. 22 (AP).—National Labor Relations Board Examiner Edwin S. Smith today refused to permit Hearst interests to learn the attitude of local American Newspaper Guild members in the event the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, closed by their strike since August 13, were to reopen.

Smith ruled the question was "hypothetical." Hearst Attorney Edward G. Woods protested that Smith had asked Woods if the paper planned to reopen. The ruling came shortly after Robert Watts, Labor Board attorney, rested his case against the paper.

Earlier today, Smith granted an order to subpena Dave Beck, Pacific Coast representative of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Woods seeks to question Beck on whether guildsmen asked Beck's aid in their strike and picketing activities.

Text of Landon's Speech in Des Moines on Farming Needs

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22 (AP). The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's farm address follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are here for a frank discussion of the needs of farming. You want to know what policies the farmers can count on from the Republican Party. My purpose is to tell you.

Most of my life, private and public, has been spent in close contact with farmers. For four years I have had the honor of being Governor of a great agricultural State. I know the aspirations of farm folks. They want to have the same chance and the same protection in the market as other American industries. They want a settled, workable, national policy for agriculture. And I know that above all else they want no system which penalizes plenty and rewards scarcity. The American former wants to produce without fear.

There is no greater satisfaction than in owning the piece of land that a man and his family call home. There is a feeling of partnership in a common undertaking among husband and wife and children that is more possible on the farm than anywhere else.

There is nothing more satisfying than raising good crops, having a crib full of corn, plenty of hay in the mow or stack, and hogs and cattle fattening in the feedlot. As one of my farmer friends recently said to me, and said with all reverence, "Lord, I wish we could have those things again!"

National Question.

For fifteen years we have been struggling with what has been called "the farm question." It is not a farm question but a national question. It is a question of whether the farmer and his family will be able to buy the things they need—whether they'll be able to maintain the full American standard of living. It is a question of whether the rest of our people will be able to trade a part of their products to the man on the land for three square meals a day.

All the farmer asks is that his income be on a parity with the rest of the Nation; that he may enjoy the same standard of life; that his home be made secure, and that he be able to build up a reserve for the future.

It is to the direct interest of the consumers and other producers of this Nation that the farmer be a good provider and a good customer.

I know that these aims cannot be realized overnight. Miracles are no more common in Washington than they are in Des Moines. To get a real solution we must have a well-rounded program—a program that will meet, not only the present emergency, and the immediate future, but also the long time pull!

The Republican platform offers just such a program. By it we are pledged:

To meet, to the fullest extent, the present distress caused by the drought.

To make the farm standard of living secure, by protecting the income of the farm family.

To guard the food supply of the Nation by preserving our soil and other natural resources through sound conservation and land-use policies.

To protect the farm and the rest of the country from ruinous debt and taxation.

'Provides Settled Policy'

This program not only takes care of the present, it not only safeguards the farm family while we are working toward the necessary adjustments of the future, but it provides a settled, workable, national policy for agriculture.

Before I go into a discussion of this program let me make this one point absolutely clear. If I am elected, I shall fulfill all outstanding obligations made by the present Administration with the American farmer. By this I mean that those who have carried out their end of the bargain will receive the checks due them.

I am equally emphatic in my views on meeting the suffering caused by the present drought. We will use the full power of Government to relieve the present distress.

Those of our farmers hard hit by the drought will be generously provided for until they can raise a crop. This means the continuation of relief checks. It means as well, in the case of many farmers, seed loans and other necessary assistance in order that the farmer may get started again. Where such help is needed, we will give it promptly. There will be no waste and no politics.

Let me repeat this part of the Republican program. We will not allow needless suffering in this country—either on our farms or in our cities. We are determined to extend every reasonable aid to our people to get them back on a self-supporting basis in the shortest possible time.

Now I turn to our policies which deal with the future.

Surplus Question.

For many years farmers producing crops of which there is normally an exportable surplus have worked under a handicap. I mean such stable products as hogs, wheat, cotton and tobacco. The surplus is sold on world markets and the price of the entire crop is affected by what the surplus will bring. Tariff protection for these products, generally speaking, is ineffective, except when there is a shortage. This handicap has become increasingly severe in recent years.

Today, policies of foreign nations are shaped principally by imperialistic aims and the fears they create. World markets are largely closed to our agriculture surpluses. Our foreign competitors are aided by government subsidies.

So long as this is the case, the cards are stacked against our farmers.

Sometime there again will be normal world conditions. In the meantime, those of our farmers with exportable surpluses will remain at a disadvantage with our other producers.

The Republican party proposes to offset these disadvantages by the payment of cash benefits. These cash benefits will be limited to the production level of the family type farm.

We are pledged by our platform—I quote: "To provide, in the case of agricultural products of which there are exportable surpluses, the payment of reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion of such crops, in order to make the tariff effective." This means that our farmers will receive an American and not a foreign price for their products.

This is the first time this principle has been put forward by a major political party. Such protection is simply common fairness to the farmer. It will act as insurance until long-time programs of surplus removal and land use can be bought into effect.

Will Stand by Pledge.

I will stand by this pledge. In doing so, I shall call on the statesmanship of both parties and will consult and work with responsible farmers and farm leaders.

We're going to see to it that the farmer whose crops have to be sold on a world market gets the equivalent of a really effective tariff. One thing we have learned from past experience is this: We cannot let temporary surpluses destroy the standard of living of the farm family.

As part of the plan for removing the depression effect of surpluses, I shall propose an amendment to the Federal warehousing act so that reserves of feed, such as corn, can me carried on the farm. We have learned from painful experience that the overfilled crib may quickly become the empty crib. It is to the advantage of both the producer and the consumer—and the farmer is both when it comes to feed crops—that these conditions be evened out as much as possible.

Under this amendment, the farmer who stores his grain on the farm, in such a way as to make it insurable, will be entitled to a Federal warehouse receipt. He then will be eligible to borrow from any banking agency. He will enjoy the same credit facilities as are available to owners of grain stored in terminal markets. The grain would be stored on the farm, ready for use or sale at any time the farmer cares to take up the loan.

Crop Insurance Favored.

I am now going to mention a subject that is in neither platform—crop insurance. It is a question in which we have long been interested in Kansas. In fact, some of our Republican leaders in farm legislation have been in the forefront in working on it. We realize that there are difficulties. But insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks that they did not consider feasible a few years ago. I believe that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention.

We need also to resume our once remarkable progress in introducting new crops for the use of our lands. This work seems to have slowed down. Yet it is exactly what the Department of Agriculture should now be pushing.

Not only must we take care of the problems of the land, but we must develop more domestic demand and different uses for the products of the land. I am far more interested in seeing farmers paid for growing the things we know we need. than in paying them for not growing the things we think we don't need.

Most of us co-operated with the triplo A in its early days, since we had been promised it was only an emergency measure. It was the only important agency working for the relief of the farm at that time and it was entitled to a fair trial.

Fights Permanent Control.

But as the program progressed, we discovered that the Administration was trying to stretch the triple A into a means for the permanent control of American agriculture from Washington. I cannot agree with such a policy. I cannot agree with the President. I believe the American farmer should be "a lord on his own farm."

We are promised that the triple A would be quickly replaced by a sound, long-time program.

But instead, after crop reduction we had crop adjustment, then more crop shifting under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act. The conservation plan was not conservation. It was a stopgap, a subterfuge. Anyone going through the present mixup in an effort to qualify for a check will agree with me! Nobody was fooled, least of all the farmer.

Now something else has just been announced. Like the automobile manufacturers, the Administration believes in bringing out a new model every year.

What is the farm policy of this Administration? In my opinion it has none. After being in power for nearly four years, the Administration is still without a settled, workable, national policy for agriculture. It's right back where it started from.

Soil conservation—real conservation—is a subject close to my heart. In Kansas we link soil conservation with water conservation and flood control into a co-related program.

More than two years ago I suggested to the present Administration a comprehensive program to be administered through joint State and Federal action. I requested that the Federal Government take leadership in these policies as a part of its drought program.

Kansas "Went Ahead."

This was not done, but in Kansas we went ahead anyway, making effective use of Federal funds provided for work relief, by building ponds, by digging public wells for farms, and constructing a State-wide system of lakes and municipal reservoirs.

This work, backed by sound land policies has given Kansas a real start in the direction of conservation. Of course much remains to be done. But we know as a result of this experience, that there is such a thing as spending money wisely.

It will be my purpose to cooperate with the States in putting into effect a real conservation program along broad lines. But we will not do this at the expense of dairy and livestock producers.

Where the farmer is unable to afford proper conservation practices, cash payments should be made for actual performance. There should be State participation in the program, with the local administration in the hands of farmers themselves.

Conservation is an inseparable part of a National land-use program. Through such a program we can bring our farm plant into proper balance and gradually shape our land resources to their right uses.

No Trading Off.

The program we propose will put an end to the policies of this Administration of trading off the American farmer. It will make unnecessary giving away the equivalent of 25,000,000 acres to foreigners. It will prevent the importation of pork products from 16 different countries. It will eliminate all excuse for paying $785,000 in one year to a sugar corporation, or $155,000 to a packing company for its hog operations, or $301,000 to a British-owned cotton company. And it no longer will be possible for a corporation farmer to rent Government-controlled Indian land and get $51,000 subsidy, or for a garbage feeder to get 100 times as much as a good corn-belt farmer.

There is one more important point in our program I wish to emphasize. This: that we shall "free the farm and the rest of the country from the impending dangers of ruinous debt and taxation."

All of you know the rate at which Government spending is going on. The national debt has now reached the stupendous figure of $34,000,000,000 and it is increasing every minute.

Let us look at this proposition candidly. This increasing debt can be paid only by taxation if this is to remain an honest Government. Taxes add to the cost of everything and the farmer is so situated that he cannot escape their penalty. Further, the taxes reduce the ability of the consumer to buy the products of the farm. The Republican Party proposes to put an end to the present waste and extravagance.

So much for the main provisions of the program which we propose for American agriculture. It is a program based upon the same principles that farmers have urged for years. It follows in the same furrows that were plowed at the meetings of the corn belt committee here in Des Moines. It offers a practical means to attain what we have been seeking—a free and independent agriculture. Today 42 farms out of every 100 are operated by tenants. Our national welfare demands that the situation be corrected. If history teaches us anything, it teaches that the stability of civilization depends upon ownership of the land by the man who works the land.

Pledge Tenant Loans.

It is our pledge to extend, within the limits of sound finance, adequate credit at reasonable rates to capable tenants and experienced farmers for the purchase or refinancing of farm homes.

You will see that everything I have said points to but one end—that is, the protection of the family-type farm. This philosophy runs like a thread through the Republican platform. It is in keeping with the American tradition, which is based upon preserving individual opportunity. But you will not find it even mentioned in the platform of the opposing party.

The provision of adequate credit at reasonable rates that I have just mentioned will encourage farm ownership. Our program of conservation will enable the man living on his own land to maintain the productivity of that land and thereby remain a self-supporting citizen. Our cash benefits, as I said, will be limited to the production level of the family-type farm.

The Republican Party, in other words, does not believe in having our farms operated by large corporate enterprises.

It is our conviction that it is the duty of the Government to preserve the family type of farm for all time—preserve it as a home and as a source of livelihood. We should make it possible for the farm wife to enjoy the comforts of modern labor-saving devices. We should make it possible for farm children to have the same educational opportunities as city children. We should make it possible for our boys and girls of the 4-H clubs and vocational classes to inherit an agriculture worthy of their ideals and aspirations.

The security of our social and economic system does not rest upon the foundation of a few great enterprises. It rests upon our having millions and millions of individual farmers and home owners.

These are the people that give us security and give us our spirit of independence as a Nation. We must not let them be driven to the wall.

Wirephoto: Landon at Kansas City

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Gov. Alf Landon lounged against the platform rail as he chatted with friends when his special train made a brief stop at Kansas City, while en route to Des Moines.

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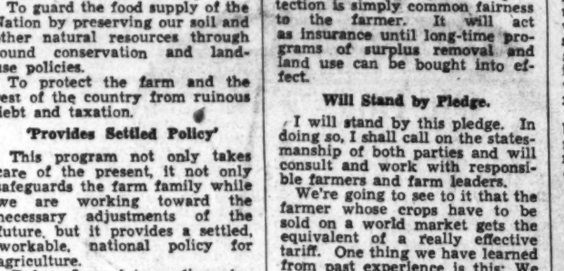

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Mrs. Ida Baker Named to Head G. A. R. Group

Kansas City Woman Is Elected President of Relief Corps.

Ida Hancock Baker, of Kansas City, was named to succeed Mary J. Love as president of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., in elections held yesterday evening at the Mayflower. Mrs. Baker won after a heated battle between eight candidates. Eight ballots were needed to place her in the presidency, with 431 delegates voting. The election last three hours.

All of the five affiliates of the G. A. R. attended a formal reception at the hotel tendered Olney Nelson last night in the ballroom. The national commander shook hands with more than a thousands men and women, in a beflowered, colorful setting. Mary J. Love, outgoing president of the Women's Relief Corps, has been elected national president of the allied groups, the Federation of Patriotic Associations.

Mrs. Mary Brady and Mrs. Ida Lewis are the leading candidates for the presidency of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, who will hold elections tomorrow morning. They are convened at the Willard.

Daughters of Union Veterans gave a banquet at the Washington Hotel last night for fathers who were veterans and their daughters. An "Old Tyme Partye" will feature their program today.

A Betsy Ross Club breakfast starts events today for the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, with a business session at 1:30 following the parade.

Brings Lizzie

Veteran Drives to Rally in Car of Ancient Vintage.

One of the late arrivals to the encampment was John B. Laque, 95, who motored in from Schenectady late last night in his model T Ford, which has run 144,000 miles. Born in 1841, Laque was an ax-maker who enlisted in the Eighteenth New York and fought in all the major battles. Hale and hearty after the trip, he was, nevertheless, anxious to get back home to go on the radio if he could. He once was on Maj. Bowes' hour.

C. L. Sharp is a lonely delegate. He's been hunting for three days for some comrade from New Jersey, but hasn't been able to find one.

He drove in a taxicab to Fredericksburg, Va., and found an old stone fence he had taken cover under after being shot in the right cheek with the bullet passing out his left eye. He lay on the battlefield 24 hours without aid or water.

He says most people die young because "they wear out too many seats in their pants." Hard work is his prescription for long life.

$82,000,000 Trust Begun on $10,000

By the Associated Press.

Disclosure that an investment trust organized in 1925 "on less than $10,000" had sold $82,000,000 of stock by the end of last year was made before the Securities Commission yesterday by William A. Parker, its president.

Parker, head of Incorporated Investors of Boston, gave this testimony in the commission's investigation to determine if regulation of investment trusts is needed.

"It doesn't require much money to start an investment trust, does it?" asked L. M. C. Smith, commission counsel.

"Not much money—just brains," Parker replied.

Smith asserted that $100 put into Parker's trust in 1927 would be worth $90 today.

Gross compensation accruing to the trust's sponsoring agencies was figured by Parker at about $7,000,000 between 1927 and 1935, of which he said $5,700,000 went to the agency distributing the stock and the balance to management.

Exiling of Toothpick Is Called a Calamity

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—"Humanity has suffered as a result" of the social outlawing of the toothpick, Dr. W. J. Charters, Des Moines, Iowa, told the Southern California Dental Association.

"Everyone with bad teeth has a bone to pick with fashion for exiling the toothpick."

Manipulation of the toothpick, he said, gave the tissue between the teeth necessary stimulation.

As Veterans Who Wore Blue More Than 70 Years Ago Gathered at Mayflower Reception

Post Staff Photos.

At the left are Judge James W. Willett, adjutant general of the G. A. R.; Gen. Oley Nelson, commander in chief, and Mrs. Mary J. Love, national president of the Women's Relief Corps. At the right is a general view of the reception.

Confederates Told to Forget Sectionalism

Charlottesville Is Scene of Two-Day Reunion of State Societies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—"In this day of peace, good-will and fraternalism, he who attempts to inoculate the systems of our people with the poisoned virus of sectional animosity is a menace to society and an enemy to American manhood."

So declared Col. George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, adjutant and chief of staff, Virginian Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, speaking tonight at a joint meeting of Confederate Veterans, Sons of Veterans, and their Official Ladies, marking the opening of a two-day reunion of Virginia veterans and sons—perhaps the last to be held in the Old Dominion.

Declaring he did not care to what extent the story of the stirring events of the past had been perverted, Col. Cabell said it should ever be remembered that the people of the North grappled with the people of the South in a struggle to the death for the perpetuation of principles which birth, education and environment had as firmly fixed in their minds as are the stars in a firmament.

Cites Patriotism.

"One can but pity," he said, "the orator or historian who, through inexcusable ignorance or willful malice, endeavors to cultivate in the mind of the truth seeker a disposition to laud the people of one section to the disparagement of the people of another section. The men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray were, in the main, actuated by the purest motives and animated by the most unselfish patriotism and the glory of one is the glory of the other."

The speaker refuted at length and with much earnestness what he termed as "foul aspersions" cast upon the men who wore the gray, to the effect that the Southern people were original secessionists; that the Confederate soldier was a plunderer, and that Confederate authorities were unkind to Federal prisoners.

One of the most pleasing signs of the times, said Col. Cabell, in conclusion, is the friendship that the Northern soldier now exhibits for the Southern soldier because he has tried his mettle and knows his worth. "It is only the stay-at-home, the non-combatant, the camp follower, the carpetbagger, that cherish animosity and speak disparagingly of those who followed the stars and bars.

"Let the youth of our land be taught that an American is an American whether he dwells north or south of Mason-Dixon line, and that nobility of character is a far greater possession than pride of ancestry."

Preceding Col. Cabell's address, the visitors were welcomed by Mayor W. Dandridge Haden, L. Wesley Cox, commander of John Bowie Strange Camp, this city; Mrs. J. Stuart Hanckel, president of Albemarle Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, this city, and State Senator John S. Battle. Response to the addresses of welcome was made by Col. T. Gilbert Wood, of Roanoke, commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Department.

Greetings were extended by Gen. William McK. Evans, of Richmond, commander of Virginia Division, Confederate Veterans; by Mrs. William M. Forrest, of the University of Virginia, president of Virginia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy, and by W. Scott Hancock, of Norfolk, commander in chief, Sons of Veterans.

Brothers Put Near Scene of Murder

Salem, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Two witnesses in circuit court today identified Hubbard and Paul Duling, brothers, as occupants of an automobile which waited on the parking lot of a barbecue stand for several hours the night Deputy Sheriff Clarence E. Simmons was shot to death from a pursuing car. The Duling car pulled out behind Simmons' machine a few moments before the murder, the witnesses added.

Thomas M. Thomas, of Roanoke, proprietor of the barbecue, told the jury he talked with the brothers before the shooting and that they made threats of what they were going to do to Simmons for "killing their brother."

Frank Duling, the brother referred to, was killed during a liquor chase along the same stretch of road the night of December 23, 1933, when he jumped from the machine and rolled down a bank after Deputy Simmons had shot the tires.

Luther W. Wiseman, who lives about half a mile from the barbecue stand told how he drove to the stand early on the morning of July 17, and recognized the brothers as they sat in the front seat of their parked automobile.

Motorist Is Held After Collision

Joseph E. Shaw, colored, 41, of Dupont Heights, Md., was charged last night with leaving the scene of an auto accident after a chase early yesterday which ended in the front yard of a Maryland judge.

Shaw, according to Officers R. L. Eubank and T. Crow, of the Eleventh Precinct, who made the arrest, fled after his car was in collision with another at Thirty-eighth street and Alabama avenue southeast.

The police gave chase and found his car against a tree in the yard of Judge J. R. Creecy, of Suitland, Md. The judge went with them to a nearby house, where Shaw was captured.

He said he knew Shaw and asked him whether he would rather be tried in Maryland or the District.

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NAtional 3258—3279

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Wide jowls tapering abruptly to sharply pointed chin. Base of chin having emphatic forward thrust. Chin muscles rigidly taut, giving the skin a "tightly drawn" appearance. The chin of the type with *follow-through!*

Norman Rockwell

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State's Troops Asked as Guard In Minneapolis

Strike Violence Causes Sheriff to Appeal to Governor.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Sept. 22.—Sheriff John Wall, of Hennepin County, asked Gov. Hjalmar Peterson tonight for aid of Minnesota National Guardsmen in his efforts to prevent further violence growing out of the strike of flour, feed, cereal and elevator workers. The Governor said he would announce his decision later.

Sheriff Wall and a group of Minneapolis business men conferred with guard officers and Gov. Petersen in St. Paul. Sheriff Wall asserted the strike situation "is out of control" and prepared a formal petition for troop aid.

The petition cited instances of violence early today at the Archer-Daniels-Midland linseed plant during which an electrician was shot in the eye while operating a searchlight.

Col. J. C. Nelson, assistant adjutant general, and Col. Frederick McCarthy, judge advocate, participated in the conferences with the Governor and tentative preparations were made for mobilization early tomorrow of several hundred guardsmen from Twin Cities units in the event Gov. Petersen issued a call.

Sheriff Wall, in accordance with requirements stated by the Governor and his military aids, said his petition included assumption of full responsibility for the use of the troops.

One man was wounded by a pistol bullet, Archer-Daniels-Midland officials disclosed today, and two others, one a picket, were injured as strikers milled about the plant last night. The plant has been operating since last week despite picket efforts to keep it closed. One flour mill also was operating, but several other large plants remained closed.

Meanwhile in Cloquet, Minn., where the State Federation of Labor is meeting, Meyer Lewis, president of the Mill Workers Union, said he would ask Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, to have his Senate committee study the Minneapolis labor situation.

Two Freighters Collide In East River; One Sinks

New York, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The Norwegian freighter Pluto and the Central Vermont Transportation Co. freighter New York collided in dense fog off Hunts Point in the East River late tonight.

The Pluto, en route to Nova Scotia, began sinking rapidly and its crew took to lifeboats, aided by a Coast Guard patrol boat. The New York, of 1,073 tons and carrying a crew of about 25 under Capt. Williams, was en route to New London, Conn., from New York. She left her pier at 8:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time). She was damaged only slightly. None was reported injured.

Bluefish Biting for These Washingtonians

Jack Hawley, fishing editor of The Post, took Dr. Tom Hatch and another member of The Post editorial staff fishing down near Ridge, Md., a few days ago, and the 13 bluefish pictured here were hooked. They weighed 128 pounds—according to Mr. Hawley—with the largest weighing more than 13 pounds. Dr. Hatch is on the left; Mr. Hawley on the right.

250,000 Watch Legion Stage All-Day Parade

Big Show at Cleveland Is Climax to National Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—The American Legion put on its big show today—a steady-moving, gleaming procession of World War veterans marching through the heart of the city the whole day long to the tunes of bands and bugles.

Legionnaires from Oregon to Florida dropped everything, including most of their traditional monkeyshines, to turn out in bright uniforms for the climax of their national convention.

One of the greatest crowds ever collected in Cleveland. Traffic Commissioner E. J. Donohue said, watched the veterans march under a sunny sky down Euclid avenue and then to the reviewing stand in Cleveland's lakefront stadium. Donohue placed the crowd at between 250,000 and 300,000.

From the time National Commander Ray Murphy marched down the street under a shower of confetti, torn paper and colored streamers shortly after 10 a. m. (E. S. T.), the parade was a succession of highly colored marching units, singing bugle corps and bands.

Nashville, Tenn., drew cheers with a 40-piece band in brilliant red and blue uniforms. Women buglers in white silk dresses from Aitkin, Minn., strutted along amid delighted yells.

California's San Gabriel Post, in bright Spanish costumes, led the procession with Arizona, Nevada and North Dakota close behind. Florida tickled a large crowd in the stadium with three blond drum majors, California had one, too

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Louis H. Simpkins, 88, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Henry W. Smith, 80, 11 Grant circle.
Henry Koffenberger, 74, 6617 Ga. ave.
Virginia Gleeson, 69, 220 H st. ne.
Abraham Kurmsl, 67, Sibley Hospl.
Henry A. Parham, 63, 313 V st. ne.
Blanche Hand, 62, 1370 Wyo. ave. nw.
Robert T. Precise, 60, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
William R. Andrews, 60, 1421 Columbia rd. nw.
Harry Grier, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
Matthew Stevens, 53, 1763 Columbia road nw.
John Marino, 48, 51, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
John Marino, 46, 11½ L st. ne.
Peter A. Wilks, 48, Walter Reed General Hospital.
William V. Dacey, 40, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Charlotte Tyler, 78, 1328 T st. nw.
Mary Gant, 73, Home for Aged and Infirm.
John Fontaine, 73, Episcopal Hospl.
William S. Small, 53, Providence Hospl.
Thomas Plummer, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Susie R. Stanton, 45, 342 E st. sw.
Josephine Chambers, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Levi Webb, 26, Casualty Hospl.
Joseph White, 9 months, Freedmen's Hospital.

Births.

Lucian and Janet Drake, girl.
John and Ellen Demarest, boy.
John and Elizabeth Vasco, boy.
Sidney and Lillian Tager, boy.
Charles and Ennie Parker, boy.
John and Marion Roberts, girl.
Lucien and Hazel Fink, girl.
Paul and Jane Gardner, girl.
Melvin and Dorothy Huffeker, boy.
Paul and Edna Narion, boy.
Warren and Helen Davis, twin girls.
John and Bernice Herndon, boy.
Solomon and Rose Roogon, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Gulick, girl.
Leonard and Helen Downie, girl.
Lewis and Lucille Hazlewood, girl.
Worth and Mary Falls, girl.
Gilbert and Ada Cook, boy.
Ernest and Anne Butler, boy.
John and Josephine Williams, girl.
John and Ruth Alexander, girl.
Ralph and Mildred Johnson, girl.
Robert and Gladys Clay, girl.
William and Emma Edwards, girl.
John and Leora Windsor, boy.
Jim and Der Lee, boy.
Walter and Jennie Rogers, boy.
Robert and Eva Brown, girl.
William and Beatrice Bullock, girl.
Herman and Nancy Givens, girl.
Bacington and Pearl Jefferson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Francis H. Waller, 23, 1500 Farragut street northwest, and Amelia Victoria Alfaro, 18, 3218 Newark street northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.
Charles Baldwin, 25, 450 M street northwest, and Delia Williams, 23, 619 L street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Earnest O. Loving, 27, 2827 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Catherine Mary Kass, 30, 304 Raleigh street southeast. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.
Phillip Watson Sanford, 39, 114 Portland street southeast, and Nellie May Gorman, 39, 1010 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. Oswald C. Barber.
Everett Watson Mitchell, 22, Barcroft, Va., and Nellie Laura Martin, 20, 1705 M street northeast. The Rev. C. K. F. Cogswell.
Turner Ashby Slaughter, 27, and Burgess S. Clarke, 24, both of Front Royal, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Preston Lee Ward, 45, Baltimore, Md., and Viola Inez Alley, 30, Glen Allen, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.
James Everett Carpanter, 25, 3132 O street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 22, 231 O street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Harold Roland, 28, Elko, S. C., and Vermelia Ellen Lorick, 20, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. H. Owens.
Alfred Joseph Wilson, 22, 450 H street northwest, and Violet Louise Richardson, 19, 2908 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. W. F. Eagleson.
Samuel Ertheiu, 50, New York City, and Anna Kaplan, 35, Quantico, Va. Rev. J. T. Loeb.
William Albert Shepherd, 28, 447 N street northwest, and Helene Margaret Elizabeth Lewis, 24, same address. The Rev. A. J. O'Reilly.

$10,000 Bills Increase; $5,000 Notes Scarcer

By the Associated Press.

It probably isn't noticeable to most people, but $10,000 bills are becoming more numerous and $5,000 notes are scarcer.

On August 31 there were 1,937 $10,000 bills in circulation—or about one to every 66,600 persons. This was an increase of 12 in a month and was 812 more than a year ago.

There were 1,272 $5,000 notes in circulation on August 31, a drop of 43 in a month and 85 under the same period a year ago.

Pictures, Not Spying, Is Aim, Chinese Explains

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Sau Mien Fang, 33, Chinese student at the University of Chicago, went up to the twenty-fifth floor of the Municipal Building today and focused his camera in the general direction of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Police and Federal authorities, suspecting him as a possible Japanese spy, took him into custody. He finally convinced them photography was one of his hobbies and he was released after surrendering two rolls of films.

Mrs. Patterson Funeral Is Set This Afternoon

Wife of Ex-D. C. Educator Died Monday; Burial in Rock Creek Plot.

Mrs. Nellie Francis Cate Patterson, 75, wife of Walter Brown Patterson, former District school official, who died Monday night at her home, 422 Randolph street northwest, will be buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Hines chapel, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Mrs. Patterson, a resident of Washington since she was 17, was widely known in local music circles. She has been soprano soloist in many of the city's leading churches.

For many years she was active in functions of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a member of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish.

Mrs. Patterson was born in Boston. She came here to marry Mr. Patterson and in February, 1934, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Patterson retired in 1931 after serving as an educator in the District since 1883.

Surving Mrs. Patterson, besides her husband, are a son, Lieut. Col. R. B. Patterson, U. S. A., of Columbus, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Harding and Mrs. R. N. Wells, both of Washington.

10,000,000 Await German Air Duty

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP).—Germany tonight displayed the civilian strength she could muster for the nation's defense.

While the army, in the greatest maneuvers since pre-war days, demonstrated the powers of the revived air force and its new artillery and tank units, Germany's non-military population showed its readiness for action.

The Civilian Air Defense League, it was announced, has exceeded the 10,000,000 mark in its membership drive.

This means there are 10,000,000 men, women and youths in Germany who have been given individual assignments and are ready to go into action on a minute's notice in case of an air raid.

They are organized into first aid groups, fire-fighting forces, anti-gas squads and other units.

Approximately 250,000 bomb proof cellars—some of them costly municipal projects under crowded traffic centers—have been completed as precautions against an enemy air attack almost anywhere in Germany.

Pastor Accepts Call.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—The Rev. Emmett B. McGukin said today he had accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Last Rites Today For M. H. Stevens

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Matthew Henry Stevens, 53, prominent local singer, in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Stevens for 23 years was a member of the choir of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. He retired about five years ago. Most of this time he was tenor soloist and choirmaster. He also sang in the quartets of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Mr. Stevens resided at 1763 Columbia road northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Stevens; three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Norwood, Miss Bernice Stevens and Miss Romaine Stevens; a son, H. Eugene tSevens, and two sisters, Mrs. William Todd and Miss Ella Stevens.

Edwin Fuegel, Sol Bloom Aid, Dies in Hospital

Widely Known Historian Had Served on Anniversary Commissions.

Edwin L. Fuegel, 41, member of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, and long associated with Representative Sol Bloom of New York, died Monday in Sibley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. Fuegel was a graduate of old Business High School. His home was at 906 Gallatin street northwest. He was widely known for his knowledge of history and had done considerable writing on historical subjects.

Mr. Fuegel also served on the George Washington Bicentennial Commission as chief of printing, publications and personnel.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Leslie Fuegel; two sons, John Robert Fuegel and Edwin Leland Fuegel, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Lauder, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at Chambers funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Bridge Contracts Let.

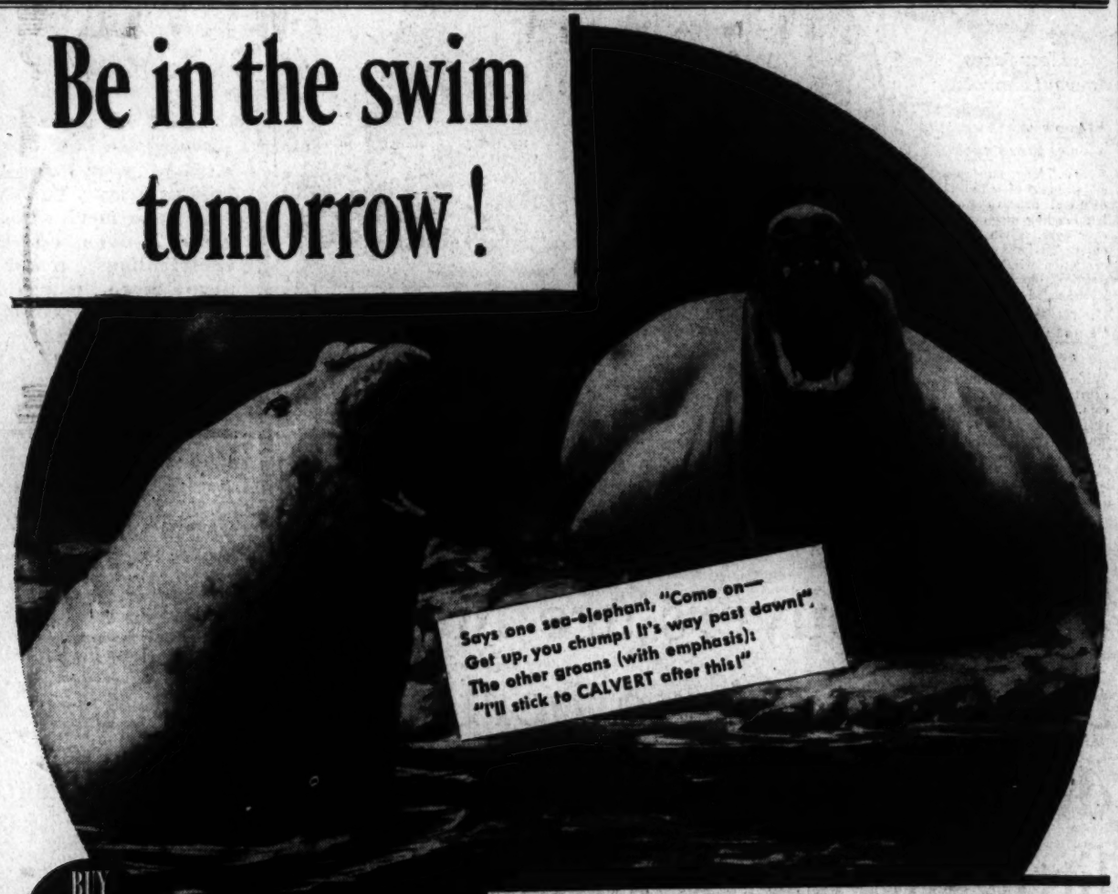
Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 22.—Harvey Wayne Gehr, of this place, has been awarded a $14,785 contract for the construction of five bridges in Burrell township, Armstrong County.

EWINSLOW PAINTS

You can keep that dampness out of the walls with Cabot's Waterproofing.
922 New York Ave. Na. 8610

Not hungry?
Ah, that's when to order a Dubonnet
●As every Frenchman knows—Dubonnet sharpens the appetite; gives zest to food. That's why Dubonnet is the most popular single drink in France. It cheers and refreshes—yet leaves the head clear! You, sir, may prefer the Dubonnet cocktail (half Dubonnet, half gin). You, madam, might try Dubonnet straight as an appetizer* Either way, learn its bittersweet tang—so utterly French!
*Serve well chilled.
●
I AM DUBONNET
I AM THE LIFE OF PARIS
Dubonnet wine
A. M. Cassandre
DUBONNET WINE
THE GREAT FRENCH APERITIF
Schenley IMPORTS
18% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME
SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
DUBONNET—A drink so smart that it inspired a new color—DUBONNET RED

Be in the swim tomorrow!


Says one sea-elephant, "Come on—
Get up, you chump! It's way past dawn!"
The other groans (with emphasis):
"I'll stick to CALVERT after this!"

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

Faster thinking tomorrow . . . demands slower drinking tonight. And . . . better whiskey! Be wise. Call for CALVERT. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. Have a pleasant evening, and . . . equally pleasant memories in the morning. Plan your future from past experience . . . buy better whiskey . . . call for CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR
Calvert WHISKIES

© 1936 CALVERT-MARYLAND DISTILLING CO., INC. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—straight whiskies in this product is 2 years old; 25% straight whiskey; 5 years old; 45% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—straight whiskies in this product are 1 year and 9 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; contents: 5% straight whiskey 1 year and 9 months old; 5% straight whiskey 2 years old; 15% straight whiskey 5 years old.

As INDIVIDUAL as Your Finger Print-

The kind of home you are looking for is probably as individual as your fingerprint. You have a certain style of architecture in mind. There are a lot of features that you have seen in other homes and expect to find in YOUR home. You're looking for the right house in the right LOCATION . . . and what's more, the house that you will buy has to be at the right PRICE. You have every right in the world to want these things, and YOU CAN FIND THEM.

The MID-WEEK REAL ESTATE SPECIALS are designed to show you at a glance what are the most outstanding home values on the market today. Read them! They are waiting your critical inspection on page 26.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES ARE JUST A FEW WRIST-TURNS FROM YOU!

TURN TO PAGE 26

THE MID-WEEK REAL ESTATE SPECIALS

Runaway Auto Fractures Leg Of Mrs. Rohde

Former Ruth Bryan Owen Is Injured in Indiana; Must End Tour.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Ind., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former minister to Denmark, who is making a campaign tour for the re-election of President Roosevelt, suffered a broken left leg last night when she was thrown to the ground while trying to stop her auto trailer which had gone out of control on a hillside.

Mrs. Rohde was attempting to board the car, which was rolling swiftly downhill toward a lake, above which it had been parked for the night. The emergency brake had been released while she and Capt. Boerge Rohde, an officer in the Danish royal guard, were in the trailer preparing to retire for the night.

When the car and the trailer started moving both jumped to the ground and ran alongside the motor car attempting to board it and set the emergency brake. Its progress finally was stopped by a tree on the bank of the lake.

Physicians at Mercy Hospital said Mrs. Rohde's fractured leg would be placed in a cast tomorrow and that she would be required to remain in the hospital "four or five days."

Mrs. Rohde said she "needed a rest."

"I expect to take advantage of this opportunity and remain in bed," she added.

Drs. W. O. McKittrick and H. C. Wadsworth, of Washington, said the large bone in Mrs. Rohde's left leg was broken just below the knee and that she would have to cancel the remainder of her speaking engagements. They said, however, she could be removed from the local hospital within three or four days.

The Rohdes have been traveling about the country in automobile and trailer, addressing Democratic rallies. They were delayed in reaching here because of motor trouble Sunday.

Britain to Fight To Keep Lifeline

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, today pledged Great Britain to a strong Mediterranean policy to preserve the empire lifeline.

"It seems to be self-evident common sense," he said on his return from an inspection cruise to Malta, "that we should make our communications secure."

The Italo-Ethiopian war, the Spanish revolution and the situation in Palestine, he asserted, necessitated the strengthening of weak spots.

"Far from there being any question of our abdicating our position in the Mediterranean or scuttling from Malta," Sir Samuel said, "we intend to face new, difficult situations which are arising and make our position quite secure for the future."

New U. S. Units Formed In Orders From Pope

The Apostolic Delegation in Washington yesterday received word from Rome announcing the constitution of a new ecclesiastical province of Los Angeles and the erection of a new diocese of San Diego, it was learned last night.

Besides the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, the ecclesiastical province will embrace the Dioceses of Monterey-Fresno, Tucson and San Diego as suffragan sees. The Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, has been named Archbishop of Los Angeles.

The new Diocese of San Diego will be composed of the counties of San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino in California. The Church of St. Joseph in San Diego will be the cathedral church of the new diocese.

Smithsonian Will Get Bust of Lord Kelvin

As a tribute to Lord Kelvin, English physicist famous in the fields of temperature control and terrestrian magnetism, members of the English Speaking Union of the United States will present a bronze bust of the scientist to the Smithsonian Institution early next month, it was announced yesterday.

The bust, to be placed on exhibition at the institution, will be a replica of the original statute made from life by Herbert Hampton, British sculptor, which is now in the Kensington Museum, London. Among those who will participate in the October presentation are V. A. L. Mallet, counsellor of the British Embassy and former Ambassador A. H. U. Houghton, president of the English Speaking Union.

Guggenheim Outlines Terrors of Air War

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The destructive powers of modern aircraft were outlined before the New York Herald Tribune's sixth annual forum on current problems today by Harry F. Guggenheim, member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

"Aviation holds the power for either the destruction of the nations within the modern world," he said, "or the reorientation of the minds of men to a world concept."

Guggenheim said the airplane of World War days was "as different from the military plane of today as an air gun is from a high caliber rifle."

Work Farms for 'Bums' Urged at Police Session

Kansas City, Sept. 22 (AP).—Metropolitan police chiefs tonight urged the creation of prison work farms to stem the annual fall influx of the "jail bum"—a type of petty criminal who contrives to spend his winters in a warm county jail cell.

Every county jail has its quota of loafers who deliberately commit small crimes so they can winter at public expense, the officials said, adding:

"Work farms would cure 'jail bums' of their illusion that jail is a haven of rest."

Plunder At The Polls

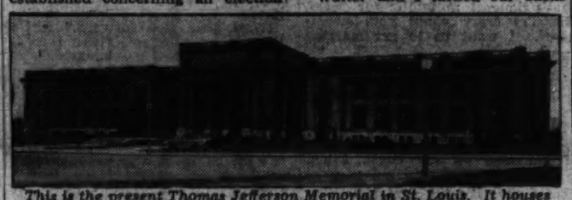
St. Louis Citizens Really Did Not Vote For Thomas Jefferson Memorial Bond Issue, Check By Newspaper Indicates.

By Felix Bruner.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—That the people of St. Louis really did not vote to spend $7,500,000 of their own money to obtain $22,500,000 in Federal funds for the proposed Thomas Jefferson memorial now appears to be a generally accepted fact.

The bond issue, on the face of returns, carried by 7,000 votes above the necessary two-thirds majority. That there were more than 7,000 fraudulent votes is apparent from the sample checks just completed and made available to the grand jury.

But what can be done about it? President Roosevelt already has allotted $6,750,000 to start the work and $2,250,000 in municipal bonds has been sold. The answer arrived at by lawyers who have studied the situation is that apparently nothing can be done about it. Under the Missouri law the official results of a bond issue election stand, regardless of what may be established concerning an election



This is the present Thomas Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis. It houses the famous collection of Lindbergh trophies. But some St. Louisans

decided the city needed a second memorial at Federal expense. So they began a high-pressure campaign in Washington and in St. Louis to get that memorial. The St. Louis Post Dispatch found, in the course of investigating registrations prior to the election on the memorial bond issue, that 136 voters had been registered from this building under fictitious names.

after it is held. There apparently is no injunctive remedy. The only hope is that officials will not have the temerity to go ahead and spend money obtained by fraud.

The fraudulent nature of the election can best be described by repeating revelations made by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which was responsible for letting the public know what was going on and for forcing a grand jury investigation and the retirement of the local election board.

Collect Affidavits.

As indicative of the manner in which ballot boxes were stuffed were statements from two election clerks in the Seventh Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, obtained by the Post-Dispatch. These statements were obtained after the newspaper had secured affidavits from hundreds of persons that they had voted "no" on the bond issue. In many precincts the affidavits outnumbered the "no" votes recorded, although in hundreds of instances persons who said they had voted "no" refused to make affidavits for fear of being called as witnesses or being otherwise involved.

The Democratic clerk in the seventh precinct, according to the Post-Dispatch's copyrighted story, estimated that at least 200 fraudulent votes were stuffed into the box. His Republican colleague said he believed that the number was not more than 100. The precinct was recorded as voting 427 to 27 for the bond issue.

Here is the sworn statement of John I. Broady, the Democratic clerk, who has been serving in that capacity for 15 years, reprinted here because it is typical and because the same thing may be happening in other communities grasping for Federal handouts:

"250 Legitimate."

"After the polls closed they put at least 200 ballots in the box. We had about 250 legitimate ballots when the polls closed, but the announced vote for the precinct was 427 to 27 in favor of the bonds.

"During the afternoon the Republican clerk, Walter Fath (he also made an affidavit) came to me and said, 'They want us to write a lot of names on the poll books, and I don't want to.' I told Fath that we would refuse to do it.

"Then —— —— told us: '—— —— wants you to write some names in the books so we can put some ballots in the box.' I believe his proposition was that they would put about 500 people on the books and give the 'noes' seven of them.

"I told him that we wouldn't do it, that it wasn't the right thing to do. Later Fath talked to —— —— on the corner outside the polling place. I saw them talking, but did not hear what was said. When Fath came back he gave me the impression that —— —— wanted us to do what —— —— said.

"When the polls closed —— took possession of the registration books and —— took the poll books. —— called off names from the registration books as those of persons who had voted, and —— —— wrote them in the poll books. One fellow whose name I do not know helped write the names in the poll books.

"Walter and I turned our backs and let them do their work. It took them about an hour, ... put the ballots in the box in batches, as many at a time as would go through the slot.

"When they got through the ballot box was opened to make the count. The ballots were counted to make sure the number was the same as in the poll books, but they did not count how many were 'yes' and how many 'no.' They had planned originally to give the 'noes' only seven votes, but then they decided to make it 27, and that is what they did."

"Inside View."

The names left out of the above statement are in the original affidavit. The grand jury is investigating and it is not the business of this writer to relay criminal charges against individuals.

Little need be added to the above affidavit. The Post-Dispatch canvass shows that something similar went on in every ward in which the bond issue was carried. The fraudulent count may not have been so brazenly handled in each instance, but that there was fraud, and lots of it, no reasonable person can doubt after looking at the voluminous records.

The Post-Dispatch, in an editorial at the close of its series of revelations, said:

"In the eight days of publication of the Post-Dispatch findings, the people of St. Louis have had an inside view of corrupt election methods. They have seen, through the testimony of election officials, how ballot boxes were stuffed with fraudulent ballots; how election officials under orders to produce do not even bother to count the ballots at the end of the day, merely fixing arbitrary totals; how protesting election officials are intimidated; how the electoral process has been made a farcical thing.

"The Post-Dispatch investigation, though wholly unofficial, bore quick and conclusive results, both as to the registration and bond issue frauds. Similar inquiry by the regularly constituted authorities, armed with all their great powers, will likewise be rewarded. The perpetrators of the frauds left a wide and odorous trail."

Repeatedly, Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, and President Roosevelt, have pointed pridefully to the co-operation of local communities in voting money for participation in the New Deal works program. The St. Louis revelations have shown how it was done in at least one community.

Griffith Farms Features Cassi And His Band

Tall Maestro From Dempsey Club Adds His Tenor to the Program.

By Chanticleer.

Bill Cassi and his orchestra, late of Jack Dempsey's Manhattan supper club, have come to town more or less unheralded, as it were, and can be found at Griffith Farms these nights. The Hawaiian Serenaders—Raymond, and all have gone bag and baggage back to their native land.

Maestro Cassi's record looks like the roster of smarter places to see when away from Washington: Dempsey's, Radio City, Ross Fenton Farms, Knickerbocker Yacht Club and so on.

In his band are Sam Anthony, formerly with Vallee, and Al Barton, who served under Lopez. Cassi himself is tall, strong, handsome and otherwise endowed to meet the instant approval of the maidens of the village and for good measure is credited with having a tenor voice of opera quality. Griffith Farms is the place.

• • • •

Tuesday the 6th is the date for the grand opening of the Club Volga Boatman. Right now gentlemen with pencils and little pieces of paper are swarming all over the place planning the redecorations and plotting some alterations. All new, ladies and gentlemen, all new—a surrounding of Russian hills and dales, but the spirit of "let yourself go."

• • • •

Friday night, October 2, is the big night at the Mayflower lounge. If you weren't present last fall for the "orchid-champagne" opening of this delightful cocktail rendezvous, you possibly wouldn't know what is meant by "big night." Manager Pollio promises several important entertainment attractions in addition to Sidney's music and all the old favorites. Decorations in the autumn motif.

• • • •

The Shoreham Terrace these evenings—with the trees, the music and the stars in an early autumn setting—produces such thoughts as Juliet's "all this seems in a dream, too flattering sweet to be substantial." However, we might add that in case of rain the air-conditioned ballroom is pretty darn swell. Billy Bray and Hal Sid are among the week's entertainers.

Manno and Strafford have been held over this week at the Lotus; in fact, the entire show—but there has been an entire change in costumes and routine. Costarring are Carr and Mayo, Lenora's Debutantes, Irene Lee, Betty O'Grady and others.

• • • •

After all, you can't discount that elegant drive down the river when you go to the Boulevard Farms for chicken dinner. It's a little more than 5 miles below Alexandria on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Muriel Byrd made quite an impression on one of my spies. Now it seems he finds her likeness again—this time at La Paree in the person of Catherine Hoyt, songstress. Don and Lester top the bill with a bolero and tango. The season gets under way at La Paree next Friday. Big hit show and a larger orchestra for Al Sakol.

• • • •

The policy of dinner and show at the early hour of 7 has clicked with a big bang at the Dude Ranch. Phil Barrett's orchestra, under the new plan, begins its evening's work at 7—so it's a matter of dining, dancing and floor entertainment with the setting sun as well as the rising sun. The Royal Duo is adding to the fun this week by treating any lady in the ranch to a whirl in their skating act.

You won't know the Raleigh when the $200,000 worth of decorators and remodelers get through there. The new Pall Mall room will be a dine-and-dance rendezvous in soft rose and chromium. And there'll be a cafe lounge for snacks in the continental manner.

• • • •

Bill Brady stops off in his native Washington en route to Hollywood this week to do a short stand before beginning a 5-year contract with Warners. He'll serve as a singing emmcee. Bill has been killing time headlining shows at New York's Hollywood, Versailles and Paradise and such trifles as George White's Scandals on the side.

The weather plays its usual tricks on Maryland Club Gardens. It's hard to determine whether winter is here and close the terrace—or that summer remains and not open the Winter Garden! Compromise is keeping both places available all evenings. They're partial this week to the terrace.

• • • •

Jimmy Crandell, pictured elsewhere on this page, has been made president of the Brinkley Corporation, operating that popular Southeast gathering spot. And a genuine success story it is, too. Crandell came to Brinkley's just 15 months ago as a bartender! Now Look! Popularity with the customers is the answer.

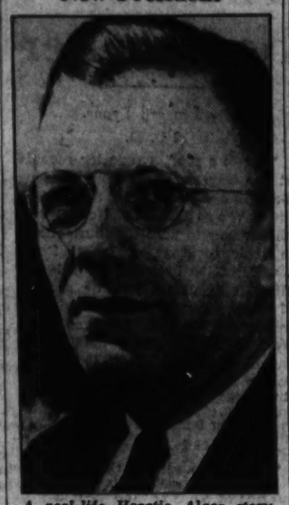
Roy Kiser and Jack Campbell continue to set a record for long engagements. They're at the Mayfair Cafe of All Nations . . . The Embassy Taproom has such a good name for cocktails that you may not know they serve an excellent dinner as well. Very modest price.

• • • •

Mal Hallett, whose music is familiar to radio listeners, has been engaged for the opening of the Hotel Commodore's season up Manhattan way, Friday night, the second. Emily von Losen; ballerina and specialty dancer, heads the first of the season's floor shows, with other artists rounding out the show.

Former Detective Sergt. Jimmie Kenny, retired from the force several years ago when a bandit's bullet injured his leg, is now associated with Gallagher's Grill, which would be the next cocktail lounge in the Amsterdam Hotel.

New President



A real-life Horatio Alger story. Jimmy Crandell, 16 months ago a new bartender at Brinkley's—now its new president.

Presidential Poll
Contest Column

This column will be conducted daily until October 30, closing date of The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Contest. Questions of contestants will be answered and other information, helpful to the contestant in predicting the winner of the election and the States he will carry, will be supplied from time to time.

$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded 34 contest winners, with $500 for first prize. The contest closes at midnight, Friday, October 30.

• • • •

Q—Which candidates do voters between the ages of 21 and 35, as a group, favor for the Presidency?

A—The AMERICA SPEAKS poll of voters of all sections of the country, to be reported in The Washington Post this Sunday, September 27, tells what percentages of the voters in various age groups (21 to 24, 25 to 34, 35 to 44, 45 to 54, 55 and over) are pro-Roosevelt and pro-Landon, at the present time.

• • • •

Q—What is the latest report on the standings of the two major party candidates in New Jersey?

A—This question was answered in the September 6 AMERICA SPEAKS poll. Frank Hague, of Jersey City, is supporting the President and has declared that Mr. Roosevelt will carry the State. The September 6 poll showed 49 per cent of the popular vote going to Roosevelt, 51 per cent to Landon. In the September 20 poll, Landon had gained one point: Landon, 52 per cent; Roosevelt, 48 per cent.

• • • •

Q—What State has shown the greatest "shift" from one candidate to the other since the first AMERICA SPEAKS Landon-Roosevelt poll in July?

A. Montana. In the first Landon-Roosevelt poll reported in The Post, July 12, Montana was in the G. O. P. column: Landon, 51 per cent; Roosevelt, 49 per cent. In the last America Speaks poll, published September 20, Mr. Roosevelt was leading in Montana: Roosevelt, 58 per cent; Landon 42 per cent. Thus, in slightly over two months, a "shift" of 9 per cent took place in this single State.

During the same period, somewhat the reverse was true in Arizona. In July, Arizona was in the Democratic column, with 58 per cent of the State's popular vote, according to the AMERICA SPEAKS poll. September 20, this State was still favoring Roosevelt, but with a "shift" of 8 per cent: Roosevelt, 57 per cent; Landon 43 per cent.

• • • •

Rules and Regulations of The Washington Post 1936 America Speaks Presidential Poll Contest, together with contest entry forms, may be obtained by mail or in person upon request to The Contest Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Culbertson on Bridge

Know When You're Licked.

The player who does not know when he's licked had better acquire a gold mine to take care of his losses, no matter how small a stake he plays.

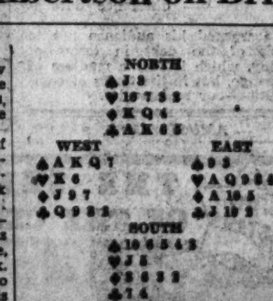
Perhaps perverted conception of bravery is to blame. I say "perverted" because I don't think it is nearly so brave as it is insane to attack bare handed a man with a loade revolver. And the same thing applies to trying a bluff on opponents who have, and know they have, most of the high cards in the deck.

The situation that is most apt to provoke this insane bravery is where both sides are vulnerable and the opponents are about to go game at a low contract, due to an advanced part-score. It seems to maddan certain players (experts included) to think that rubber is to be snatched from them with an insignificant "one bid." In today's hand, North was a well known expert—believe it or not!

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
East-West 90 part-score.
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	Pass	1 spade
Double	Pass	1 no tr.	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It is hard to choose the right adjective (or expletive!) with which to describe North's takeout double. He had opened a hand on as near to minimum values as one could



find; his partner, who undoubtedly knew the score as well as North did, could find no bid or raise over East's one heart. But on top of that was the fact that West's spade bid gave South another chance to defend if he should want to, without North's ridiculous urging. Had West passed to the heart bid, there would have been some justification (however infinitestimal) for North to hold the bidding open for possible secondary action on South's part. As the bidding actually went, the takeout double was sheer gall. South might have chosen more wisely with a response of two diamonds, rather than his one no trump, but he would have been at least as badly off.

West opened the spade king and followed up with the queen, after which he shifted to the king and then the six of hearts. East won the second heart lead and now, rather than concede dummy's ten of hearts by clearing the suit, led the club jack. With his only hope that of throwing the defenders on lead, declarer won with dummy's king and returned the ace and a low club. West overtook East's ten on the third round, cashed the fourth club and the ace of spades (the latter card compelling dummy, to blank the king-queen of diamonds), and then led a diamond. East won with the ace and threw dummy back on lead with a diamond, to force a lead away from the 10 and 7 of hearts to East's overlying ten ace. Thus, declarer (or more properly speaking, North, since the poor declarer had nothing to do with the matter) was held to three tricks, for an 1,100 point penalty.

And I have no doubt, since the North type of player dotes on blaming fate for 95 per cent of all adversity, that he cursed his "luck" when the opponents sailed out with the rubber on the very next hand!

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

Byrd in Sanitarium.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 22 (AP). Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd registered today at a sanitarium here "for a rest." There was no indication of how long he planned to remain.

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment . . . We Suggest the DIPLOMAT
Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—3:30 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

COMING—PLAZA de TORES
Dine in our delightfully cool outdoor garden.
Open from 12:00 Noon.
DINNER 60c, 75c & $1.00
Ramon's
1341 Conn. Ave. NOrth 9133

The Chef says:
Come to Dinner Tonight!
Try Our LIVE BROILED LOBSTER
Direct from North Shore
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que.

FREE! • MUSIC • FLOOR SHOW • DANCING with
BILL BRADY Baritone Singer Extraordinaire
HELEN SHAW Rhythm Songstress
TANIA and KIRSOFF Dancers of the Forbidden Nechaco.
Chester Doherty's COCOANUT GROVE REVELS of 1936
OUR FAMOUS $1.00 DINNER OR SUPPER Served 6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
WATCH For a Big Announcement
COCOANUT GROVE
THEATRE RESERVATIONS MET. 0770
RESTAURANT 505 K STREET N. W.

SPARKLING BROADWAY REVUE
3 TIMES DAILY
1:00-7:30-11:30 P. M.
at the
LOTUS
Hold Over
MANNO & STRAFFORD
Sensational European Dance Stars
New Acts
★ LENORA'S DEBUTANTES (Gorgeous Chorus)
★ BETTY O'BRADY (Rhythm Tap)
★ CONNIE & ODET (Dance Number)
★ IRENE LEE (Acrobatics)
★ JUDY ELLINGTON Songstress
★ CARR & MAYO (Novelty)
★ AL NORTON, M. C.
Dancing to: BILL STRICKLAND and his famous CAPITOLIANS
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch. 40c (Sat., 50c) Dinner, 85c (Sat., Sun., 90c)

Enjoy GRIFFITH FARMS Hospitality Famous for food
Dancing Until 2 A. M.
Music by BILL CASSI
(Direct from Jack Dempsey's Smart New York Restaurant)
And His WALDORF BOYS
Marlboro Pike, 3 Miles from the District Line
Dial Hillside 0122
Want to relax? . . . come to Griffith Farms . . . tang of autumn in the air . . . tables sizzling with savory dishes prepared under the watchful eye of your genial host Frank McNey . . . deliciously prepared seafood dishes and "uplifting" beverages.

NOTICE
DANCING and SHOW Begins at 7 P. M. Nitely
No Cover Except Saturdays Or Holidays, 40c
Reservations Berwyn 382
SPECIAL DINNER $1.00 6:30 TO 9:30 P. M.
Chicken Soup Cocktail
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Choice
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Roast Leg Spring Lamb—Mint Jelly
Baked Smithfield Country Ham
Corn Fritters a la Creole
Leg Chitty Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes and Southern Gravy
Fresh Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Coffee or Tea
Homemade Pie or Sliced Bartlett Pears
MUSIC BY PHIL BARRETT and His Swing Band
DUDE RANCH
Wash.-Balti. Blvd—2 Miles Beyond Md. Univ.

SHOREHAM Terrace
Dinner Guests May Remain for Dancing Without Additional Cover Charge
DINNER DANCE
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Bankers Draft Pension System For Employes

Program Calls for Retirement of Men at 65, Women at 60.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—The Nation's bankers turned today from criticism of social security legislation to framing a plan of their own to protect their aging employes.

As the American Bankers Association, in convention here, heard details of a model pension setup, Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, announced the organization had adopted a similar program for its employes and placed it in effect.

The bank management commission presented a pension system for bank employes which included these features:

Retirement of men at 65, women at 60; contributions by both employer and employe; management by an insurance company; maximum pension $5,000 a year.

The cost of the plan would range from 3 to 5 per cent of pay rolls.

The convention rolled through the second day of its sixty-second annual gathering without a political ripple on the surface of its deliberations. Speakers criticized a substantial portion of recent legislation, but all took obvious care to refrain from remarks that could be construed as political attacks.

Fleming, in the president's address, mentioned several criticisms leveled at the undistributed profits tax by business men.

He also spoke for "a complete review of the whole relief program" with a view to economy.

Fleming said that tax systems throughout the United States "should be placed on a sounder basis."

He asserted that he spoke in a nonpartisian spirit and advocated tax revision with a view to stabilizing business.

Fleming said a better understanding between the Federal Government and the States is needed. He proposed this understanding cover matters such as which types of taxation shall be levied by the respective governments, and a longer range program to permit corporations to foresee and make plans for the taxes they are called upon meet.

Criticizing particularly the undistributed profits tax, Fleming said:

"I fear the effects of a penalty tax on a wide or even imperative accummulation of current earnings."

Facing frankly the possibility there "may have been some tax avoidance" through unnecessary retention of corporate earnings, he argued for other and "wiser" corrective measures. He added:

"Legislation which is aimed not only to raise revenue, but to effect a social change, must be considered most carefully if we would escape grave dislocations in our economic structure."

The president of the Riggs National Bank in the Nation's Capital spoke in generalities, apparently determined to keep clear of any statement that might be considered partisan politics.

His remarks were token to forecast an attempt to bring action for revision of the newest of the Federal taxes along lines that will permit moderate surplus building without tax penalities, but without reconstruction of fences behind which income tax evasions might be pursued.

Citing evidences of business recovery, Fleming said unbalanced Federal, State and municipal budgets and taxation problems tend to restrict further gains.

He urged "a review by the Government of its whole relief program, which of necessity had to be developed rapidly, with a view to eliminating waste and duplication," and bring expenditures within income.

Belasco

"FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH." Gaumont British release of the Gainsborough picturization of a story by Sidney Gilliatt and G. H. Moresby-White; featuring Jessie Matthews, Sonnie Hale, Edmund Gwenn, Emlyn Williams, Frank Lawton and Gordon Harker. Directed by Victor Saville. Reviewed Tuesday afternoon by Richard Q. Jones.

One of the most involved admixtures of narrative threads to come to the screen in many a blue moon, "Friday the Thirteenth" presents the unusual, in that it gives its climax first, followed by the development of story details.

Of the six passenger victims involved in a bus crash, each story is then recounted to show how it happened that they were aboard this particular vehicle. From all walks of life they came, with a very definite set of circumstances concatenating on that trip which was to end fatally for some and for the others in happiness directly or indirectly.

There is the vaudeville danseuse who, having a tiff with her fiance, is about to join a producer friend. There is a crook blackmailing a boy and a girl because of a previous prison sentence. There is a henpecked husband who becomes accidentally associated with a girl pickpocket. There is the clerk in a travel agency who is planning a surprise trip as a wedding anniversary present for his wife, who has that day run off with another man. There is the brokers' wife who forgets to deliver a "buy" order received on a tip. And there is the street vendor who is suspected of having stolen a valuable antique.

Jessie Matthews is the vaudeville dancer, and while she does not have a great opportunity to display her terpsichorean talents, she does contribute one of the better interpretations. Robertson Hare, as the man in the park; Emlyn Williams (the playwright, you know) as the blackmailer; Sonnie Hale, as the bus conductor; Edmunti Gwenn, as the broker; Mary Jerrold, as his wife, and Lenora Corbett, as the pickpocket, turn in performnaces which make the picture quite diverting.

English in composition and acting —with the vocalizing occasionally rather thick—"Friday the Thirteenth" is full of entertainment, with the elements of comedy and drama delicately balanced and commendably presented.

Topping the supplementary attractions are "Italian Caprice," a color travelogue of Italy counterpointing the beautiful Tschaikowski opus, and "Ave Maria," an organ interpretation of the Bach-Gounod number. "Old Faithful Speaks," a vicarious tour of Yellowstone National Park; a collection of "Newslaughs," with Irvin S. Cobb; and a release of the Pathe News rounds out a diversified and entertaining program.

Following 'Swing Time' at Keith's

Here is Carole Lombard in repose, something she has very little of in "My Man Godfrey," as a result of her decision to take a tramp (William Powell) off a refuse dump and install him in her ritzy home as a butler. The picture, which has been breaking box-office records elsewhere, while "Swing Time" piles up nice profits at RKO-Keith's, will follow the Astaire-Rogers musical.

About The Showshops

(With Gerald G. Gross, Batting for Nelson B. Bell)

THE WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER, announcing a contest to learn the favorite plays of Washingtonians, opens a floodgate through which rush cherished reminiscences. Cyril Maude as "Grumpy," the Sadie Thompsons of Jeanne Eagles and Alice Brady, Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End," Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones"—they come pouring pell mell out of the past, along with scores of other memorable stage productions, at the stimulus presented by this contest.

And how does one decide upon one's favorite play? We should have a hard time choosing from among the "Romeo and Juliet" of Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters, the Heywards' "Porgy" with Frank Wilson in the title role, "Merry Wives of Windsor" as presented by the late Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crosman and Otis Skinner and Mr. Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," with Miriam Hopkins as a love-starved wife and Ernest Truex as a husband returned from the wars.

"The Hairy Ape," as interpreted by the late Louis Wolheim, was our favorite play and so was, or is, "The Children's Hour," principally because of the acting of the matron (the name eludes us) cast in the role of the brat; "The Green Pastures" with Richard Harrison as "De Lawd," "Coquette," with Helen Hayes, and Katharine Cornell's "The Green Hat."

But here we are mulling over performances rather than plays.

Anyway, the Civic Theater's plan is this: Play lovers are invited to write down the names of their favorite works and remit same to the W. C. T. offices, Room 122 Raleigh Hotel. Authors of the two best letters received each week for the next three weeks will receive pairs of tickets for the group's opening production, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

A grand prize of two season tickets will be given for the best letter written during the contest period. Next Tuesday midnight is the deadline for the first week's letters.

Simply tell which play or plays you like most and why you would like to see them again. The Civic Theater wants it clearly understood, however, that this is in no sense a contest to select plays for the production schedule. It has already decided upon "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Kind Lady" and "Noah." Five more plays will be chosen from the following list: "Of Thee I Sing," "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Emperor Jones," "It's a Wise Child," "Uncle Vanya," "The Concert," "Whistling in the Dark," "Lysistrata," "Front Page," "Bill of Divorcement," "Yellow Jack," "The Petrified Forest" and "Murder in the Cathedral."

Should a certain play prove to be an outstanding favorite, which is not likely, the theater promises to do its best to produce it in the course of its first season.

• • • •

Late announcements on incoming stage and screen bills are, to wit, namely and as follows: "The Great Ziegfeld" will open at the Palace Friday, following "The General Died at Dawn," which is worth more than one week but isn't getting it because it is too much a man's picture (and it's the ladies who determine the financial fate of movies). Paul Draper, recovered from his sprained ankle, will headline the Earle's stage program for the week beginning Friday, October 2. On the same vaudeville bill will be Roy Campbell's Royalists, radio singing aggregation making its first Washington appearance. And "The Gorgeous Hussy," after a three-week stand at the Palace, enters the Columbia Friday for another crack at the F street trade.

• • • •

Here and everywhere:

It's no longer a secret that the Washington critic whom we referred to last Friday as being Hollywood-bound for keeps is the Star's able and estimable Eddie Melcher.

"How to Vote," the Robert Benchley short soon to be seen at the Capitol (or maybe the Palace), must be darn good to have rated precedence over the feature picture in review appearing the other day in the Cleveland Press. Reviewer Charles Schneider commented on it ahead of "The General Died at Dawn," the feature, and gave it more space than the main (?) attraction.

Jean Harlow, last seen here in "Suzy" and just finished with "Libeled Lady," will play the feminine lead in "The Foundry," whose cast also includes Wallace Beery, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart.

Organ lovers attention! The Rialto is planning to serve organ recitals along with its picture revivals, starting at Saturday night's premiere. Pearl Hauer will be at the console. It's an experiment which depends upon public reaction. So if you're in accord with the idea, let the management know.

Noel Coward, Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich will help make atmosphere in Miriam Hopkins' starring vehicle "Triangle" now being shot in England. When Miss Hopkins, as a stenographer, walks onto a dining room set which is supposed to be peopled with stage and screen luminaries, Laughton, Coward and Miss Dietrich will be in the crowd.

Loew's Capitol would make clear that it isn't necessary to wait until Maj. Bowes' radio program tomorrow night is over before telephoning District 6100 and voting for your favorite performer (the one receiving the most ballots will appear with the Bowes unit on the Capitol stage beginning Friday). You may call any time after 8 p. m., when the air show goes on.

Dolores Del Rio is eating avocadoes three times a day to increase her weight. She has 'em on toast for breakfast, in salads at noon and creamed for dinner.

Fred J. Thomas, manager of the Colony Theater, and Miss Julia Hadaway, his fiancee, were honored with a surprise supper and dancing party last night on the Shoreham Terrace. They will be wed Saturday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohmeyer, George Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wonders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Corsley and some 20 more members of the Warner Brothers staff.

"Sunny" Forbes, who is the former Helen Robbins, society debutante, embarks upon her professional career as a singer on October 2 in the cocktail and supper lounge of the Mayflower Hotel.

Laura Ingalls Sets Mark For 185-Mile Air Route

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).—Laura Ingalls, noted woman flier, landed here today after flying the 185 miles from Indianapolis in 1 hour 1 minute.

"I could have done in much faster," she said, "but so far as I could learn there is no recognized record between the cities, so I just cruised over."

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

12 P. M.

"Here's a pip," a reporter reveals at the Tavern. "Six hours before Geraldine Sartain was fired from the World-Telly, News-Week phoned her to pose for illustrations in their coverage of Ishbel Ross' 'Ladies of the Press.' In that book, Miss Ross lauds Geraldine as one of New York's best newspaper women. Now she's fired, and the World-Telly is offering the job—to Ishbell Ross!" . . . "Yeah, I'm in the Follies now," Gypsy Rose Lee, ex-strip tease dancer, groans at the Savoy-Plaza, "but I made five times as much in burlesque!"

1 A. M.

"We just toured all the clubs on Fifty-second street," Libby Holman informs at Tony's, "and kept a log of our trip." . . . Len Thomas, son of Michael Strange, takes to the fleer to do his impersonations of Roosevelt and Hitler. . . . On Forty-eighth street Ted Husing dispels all feud rumors, by engaging in pleasant conversation with Graham McNamee. . . . John Edgar Hoover enters Lindy's, just as Abe Lyman completes a wager of $1,000 to $500 on Roosevelt's re-election. "As far as I'm concerned," Abe explains, "Maine is still a battleship."

2 A. M.

"I'll show those critics, who panned 'Pre-Honeymoon,' what a long run really is," Anne Nichols vows at the Savoy-Plaza. "For a start, I've leased the Little Theater for three years." . . . "Six cities bid for my premier of 'Wingless Victory'" Katharine Cornell confesses, "so I'm going to play them all before coming to Broadway. They're so much more appreciative, in the sticks." . . . "How can you folks talk theater?" George M. Cohan demands, "with a nickel World Series and a Presidential election. I won't look at a script till December." . . . Viola Dana observes Della Carroll do her nude numbers at Leon & Eddie's. After a year's steady work," the nude complains, "I haven't a dime in the bank. What I spent my money on? Clothes, of course."

3 A. M.

"Cameramen are the greatest danger to transatlantic flyers," insists Capt. Joachim Blankenburg, of the newly arrived Nazi plane Zephir. "We injured the Zephir landing here on account of a photographer, and Merrill almost crashed in Wales, for the same reason." . . . Herbert Bayard Swope points to Irving Berlin, and boasts: "I discovered Irving, when I was a columnist. He was a singing waiter then. Couldn't sing, and a lousy waiter."

4 A. M.

"Julian Field, the writer, has turned radio manager," a booker whispers at the Versailles. "He'll handle the affairs of Alex Woollcott, Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward." . . . "We're hiring Benny Fields," major-domo Nick informs, "and we'll discuss him with Jimmy Durante." . . . Bugs Baer, homeward bound on Park avenue, discusses his recent viewing of "Romeo and Juliet:" "Well, the picture taught me one thing—Mussolini and Hitler haven't monopolized all the balconies." . . . "I'm sitting at the Cafe de Flore in Paris," D. A. Davidson relates at Forty-seventh street, "when a stranger comes up and starts cutting his newspaper with a pair of scissors. He cut the paper into art figures, and a little guy next to me tells him: 'I'll buy that for 5 francs.' He was the only one who bought it, and I found out later who this purchaser was. Pablo Picasso—the greatest living artist. . . ."

5 A. M.

Jack Kirkland, Nancy Carroll's former husband, parades down Broadway, elating: "My 10-year-old daughter arrives today, on the Queen Mary. And she's traveling alone. Nancy put her on the boat, and that's all there was to it." . . . "During the hurricane," an N. B. C. official states, "we get a radio message from our Mr. Waldrop saying, 'Am aboard U. S. S. Humphries. Unable to reach shore.' The Coast Guard couldn't locate that ship at sea. Finally we discover that the U. S. S. Humphries is docked at 129th street and North River. Waldrop meant he couldn't make the 10 feet across a plank to shore. . . ."

6 A. M.

". . . and what's all that? . . . Tea and cake you brought me? . . . Thanks. . . . Yes, I suspected as much. Wanted me to see your new shirt and tie, eh? . . . What, dear? . . . Is it natty? . . . Well, how d'you spell that—with a 'U' or an 'A'? Now go to—sleep."

Film Table

Palace—"The General Died at Dawn," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Nine Days a Queen," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Road to Glory," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

National—Romeo and Juliet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Charlie Chan at the Race Track,' 'at 12, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Swing Time," at 11:54 a. m., 2:19, 4:42, 7:06 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Anthony Adverse," at 9:30 and 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Belasco—"Friday the Thirteenth," at 12:03, 2:07, 4:01, 6, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Informer," at 11:16 a. m., 1:21, 3:26, 5:31, 7:36 and 9:41 p. m.

Tivoli—"Girls' Dormitory," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Piccadilly Jim," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Band Concert.

Marine Band, Wednesday, 2 p. m., Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks.

"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Selection, "War Songs of the Boys in Blue" ..... Laurendeau
Saxophone quartette, "Tenting Tonight" ..... Kittredge
Musicians Kenneth Douse, Frank Wiblitzhauser, Felix Eau Claire and Theodore Roth.
March, "Sons of Veterans" ..... King
Trombone solo, "I Love You Truly" ..... Jacobs-Bond
Musician D. S. Harpham
Prelude to the third act, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
March, "Old Comrades" ..... Teike
Xylophone solo, "The Glow Worm" ..... Lincke
Musician Charles Owen.
Patrol, "The Grand Army" ..... Panciulli
Fantasie, "The Midshipmen" ..... Buzz
Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

CHAPTER 22.

Head Drops Down.

Mal spoke with a violent positiveness as if he were in reality laying down the law to himself. "I will explain it all to you some day, Ellen. In the meantime please take my word for it. And please go on being my very good friend. Because friendship is all I can ever let myself accept from you."

Mal pressed Ellen's cold hand and put it back in her lap. He stood up.

"Now let us go and hunt the others," he said in a very flat tone of voice. "It's time for us to be starting back."

"You go and find them," Ellen replied, struggling with tears. "I want to stay here by myself for a while."

Standing on a sizable rock and screened by the mist of a tamarack branches the unwilling eavesdroper behind the wall looked over it to see if the time was ripe to make her escape. As this had to be done through the gate leading into the gardens she was in a predicament.

Ellen, busy wi'h a handkerchief, gave every indication of prolonging her stay upon the bench indefinitely. And Mal . . . He was walking away as though he'd turned his back for good and all on the plans Pamella hoped he'd been fostering. Her distressed eyes watched him as long as he was in sight.

Her head dropped down upon her folded arms on the top of the wall. She seemed to cling there, beaten against it by a wave of disappointment such as she never imagined could engulf her.

Pam's defenses had broken down before a steadily mounting joy. All during this enchanting day the look in Mal's eyes, constantly searching out her face, the touch of his hands, the tones of his voice, which gave her a caress every time he spoke, convinced her that his guards, too, were breaking, and that he was caught in the grip of the same overwhelming desire which was uplifting her.

Then when he confessed as much and made a plan to meet her alone she felt sure she was at last to hear from his lips those words she'd been longing for. And she, too, had made her escape from the others. She'd slipped off and gone away out on the desert in an attempt to capture a little of its calm and to savor more deeply in anticipation and delay the coming fulfillment.

Waiting on Bench.

And sure enough, when she returned there he sat on the bench waiting for her, bowed forward, every line of his body expressing rigid impatience. She had run toward him to end that strained waiting when Ellen . . . Well, the only way she could say it in her disgust was to use one of David's phrases—Ellen had beaten her to it.

Pam's ready sympathy and tolerance were now submerged in a ruthless exasperation that this girl, infatuated with a glamorous personality, should interrupt, and perhaps endanger, the great events she and Meg were facing. At first Mal's handling of the situation, which revealed plenty of past experience, had touched and amused her and left her feeling safe and reassured. Until suddenly a certain seriousness in his voice and words seemed to strike through Ellen's affair and reach her own . . . What was he saying? As if he were speaking for his own benefit instead of others. And in a tone that showed he was forcing himself to make an unassailable decision . . . Impossible . . . to allow myself to care for any woman . . . Any woman. Did that mean Pamella Wyeth? And as he asked Ellen for her friendship Pam felt as if he were in reality telling her that friendship was all he could accept from her, too.

Pam lifted her head with something of her usual decision. She was preparing to step down from her rock when she saw David barging down upon Ellen.

"O, there you are!" he called angrily. "What's the idea? Trying to shake me, were you? I've been hunting for you everywhere. Mallard told me where to find you . . . Why, Ellen, are you crying?"

At this unnecessary question Ellen began to cry all the harder.

"Why—little sweetheart!"

David dropped down by Ellen, great concern in his young face.

"Please—go—away, David."

"Ellen—I'm—I'm nuts about you, and that's straight. I—I love you, Ellen——"

"David—no!"

"Yes, I do. Only I'm not as good at talking about it as that guy that's done it in public for years. But I'm crazy about you, sweetheart. I want us to get married——"

"What?" cried Ellen, looking at him now with all her eyes.

David laughed a little unsteadily.

Easy to Get Job.

"I'm just trying to get a proposal of marriage off my chest, Ellen. Guess you'll know by my lack of finesse that it's the first time I've done it. O, Ellen, I want you for my wife so I can look out for you—so you won't have to grub for your living in a stuffy office. I've written my dad about you. He'll like you. He'll probably beat it down here when he gets my letter; then we can fix it all up——"

"Indeed we can't, because I don't want to get married."

"What do you mean "

"In the first place, David Barkley, I could never respect a man enough to marry him who drifts along living off his dad. We work for a living in my family——"

"That's easy. I can get a job any day I say so."

David, with a little laugh, took Ellen in his arms and pressed a long, eager kiss on her mouth.

For a moment she seemed to respond to these maneuvers and then pushed away from him.

"Let me alone. I can't stand any more——"

"Ellen Greet" David seized her arm as she started up from the bench. "Is there some one else?"

A fresh gush of tears answered his question.

"I thought so!" said David furiously. He jumped up and plunged headlong down the walk.

"David, where are you going?"

"To tell Mallard where to head in," he tossed back at her over his shoulder.

"Stop Don't you dare!"

"Try to stop me "

Ellen ran after him. But David had the start of her and possessed a much longer pair of legs.

In consternation Pamella watched the two angry young people tearing off across the garden.

The bench where Mal had been waiting for her looked unusually empty. Pam swiftly passed it by. So much that was vitally important to her might have happened there.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Hollywood's Film Folks

By Sidney Skolsky.

Watching Them Make Pictures

Hollywood, Sept. 22.

On the rehearsal stage a number of chorus girls and boys are waiting to be called for a scene in the flicker "Pigskin Parade." They are to be part of the crowd in the grandstand watching the game. While waiting, these youngsters put on an impromptu show for their own amusement. There is no audience and everything is ad lib. When I walked in there was a mock call for chorus girls going on.

SONJA HENIE.

The chorus girls were lined up, and a young man impersonating a dance director said: "How many girls were on the party last night?" Every one raised their hands. The dance director said: "Those girls step forward," and then to an assistant, "take their names. The rest are excused."

Then after this a tall, heavy fellow, named Jimmy Batarro, did a burlesque dance of a Fred Astaire routine. He was excellent.

When he finished he wanted his pay. "Come on," he said to a girl, "do the bumps and go to town for me." A girl named Mary Jane Hodges did the "bumps," and hit it with as much vigor and form as I had ever seen any one do this dance. Hodges was soon joined by another gal, Kay Barnes, who could shake it, and who looks plenty like Joan Crawford.

Chorus girls and boys often get together, like musicians, and entertain themselves with what is called, a "jam session."

• • • •

These "jam sessions" are great entertainment, and it is too bad that the public can't get in on them, for they are missing a good show. The lingo spoken is strictly the slang of that branch of performers. The musicians have their own words and so do the chorines.

"To give our," means to turn on the personality, and a chorus boy is called a "Gyp," which is short for gypsy. He is called a gypsy because he is always wandering. And when Mary Jane Hodges was tickled and jumped up on a trunk, Kay Barnes yelled: "That's what spinach does for the Navy."

Miss Hodges and Miss Barnes are natural comediennes with an original running flow of chatter. Jimmy Batarro, a fine dancer, I later learned, used to be in vaudeville, when there was such a thing. Now Jimmy does his act if a girl will do the 'bumps' for him. That's his pay.

These chorines and "gyps" have talent, and I would like to see one of their "jam sessions" put on some Sunday night for the floor show at the Trocadero.

• • • •

Sonja Henie is rehearsing her dances at the Ice Palace for her flicker "One in a Million," and those who wanted to see Miss Henie do her exhibition on ice are attending. Mrs. Virginia Zanuck decided to take her 4-year-old daughter, Darrlyn, to a rehearsal. Darrlyn's favorite actress is Simone Simon, who often dines at the Zanuck house and plays with her. When Mrs. Zanuck and Darrlyn arrived at the Ice Palace, Sonja Henie had already left and the place was deserted. Darrlyn insisted on staying, saying: "But I want to see Henie Henie," which shows the influence of Simone Simon on the new generation.

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$30,000 Cost For Hurricane Rehabilitation

Disaster relief will be required by approximately 350 families and require an expenditure of about $30,000 as a result of the Atlantic Coast hurricane last week, the Red Cross announced here yesterday.

Estimates of the cost of rehabilitation of the worst "blow" since the catastrophe of 1933 was accompanied by the announcement of the local chapter that Laurence E. Rubel, president of Underwood & Underwood, had been named publicity chairman for the 1936 roll call drive here.

Rubel was appointed by Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., chairman of the campaign, which begins Sunday.

125 Families Need Aid.

In its disaster report, the Red Cross asserted that six villages on Cape Hatteras, N. C., which withstood the brunt of the storm, had 125 families in distress. Food and drinking water are needed badly, the organization stated. Arrangements have been made through the Coast Guard and supplies have been purchased.

In regard to the appointment of Rubel, Wilson said the appointee and his group had been working diligently.

"Several months ago, while planning the roll call organization, Larry Rubel's name immediately came to mind in connection with publicity," he said.

"He and the men working with him have made reputations for themselves in Washintgon for their diligence and the thoroughness with which they go into these civic and philanthropic undertakings."

Committee Members.

Members of Rubel's committee include Herluff Provensen, Ryan Advertising Co., radio; James Hardy, advertising manager, Woodward & Lothrop, speakers; Donald Sonneman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., window display; Hardie Meekin, manager, RKO-Keith's Theater, movies; John Shumaker, General Outdoor Advertising Co., posters; Robert Dougan, Capital Transit Co., displays; Miss Una Franklin, Washington Herald; Miss Helen Bucholter, Washington News; Miss Julia Bonwit, Washington Times; William Bell, Washington Star; Gerald Gross, Washington Post; Kenneth H. Berkeley, manager, WRC and WMAL; Lee Little, program director, WJSV; Madeline Ensign, program director, WOL, and Edwin H. Powers, American Red Cross.

Meanwhile, approximately 60 women, vanguard of the Red Cross volunteers who will conduct a house-to-house membership campaign in Chevy Chase, met last night and received final instructions from Mrs. E. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Wilbur LaRowe, jr., co-chairmen of the Chevy Chase division. They gathered in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Landon Draws Democrat Fire At Capital Rally

Representative Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, last night leveled the opening gun of the District Democratic campaign at Gov. Alf M. Landon, "the great plainsman who has taken a courageous stand for Americanism, freedom of speech and the press, athletics, more money and less taxes."

His speech, before 250 persons in the spacious mansion of former Vice President Levi P. Morton, at Scott Circle, was the beginning of a series of "educational" meetings to be held there by the Democratic central committee.

As Nichols grew warmer and louder he began to shed his clothes. The crowd roared approval as he first took off his coat, then undid his collar and tie, rolled up his cuffs and finally his sleeves.

After sarcastic remarks about the candidacy of Landon, whom he termed "nearer than he suspected possible to the borderline between somebody and its opposite," he came to the defense of the present Administration.

"What is the Federal Government? It isn't the President, Congress nor the Supreme Court. It's you and me. In 1933 us found us in distress. Us knew that us would have to have money to help us so us borrowed money from us. Of course, in the end, us will have to pay back to us. But I might add that if us doesn't pay back to us, what the —— difference does it make?"

He warned his audience not to think of the debt in terms of money, which is only a medium of exchange, but in the terms of commodities—our real wealth.

AMUSEMENTS

3RD AND FINAL WEEK ENGAGEMENT—POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

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Twice Daily 2:30 and 8:30 ALL STATE RESERVED! Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00 Eves., 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 plus tax. Will not be shown in any other theatre in Washington this year!

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TEXAS RANGERS
A Paramount Picture With
FRED MacMURRAY & JACK OAKIE
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LEO CARRILLO

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Mail Orders Now. Nights $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 & 55c. Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10 & $1.65. Sat. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 & 55c. Opening Monday Night, Sept. 28
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Producer of "The Great Waltz," "Dodsworth," "Roberta," "Pride and Prejudice," Etc.
Presents
"ST. HELENA"
—BY—
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Directed by Robert B. Sinclair
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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
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FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS
IN
"SWING TIME"
JEROME KERN MUSIC
And "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
WILLIAM POWELL • CAROLE LOMBARD
in "MY MAN GODFREY"

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Also The Academy Award Winning Short
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BILLY (Bumps) MACK
JEAN WADE
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HARRY SEYMOUR

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Shirley Temple in "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL." Continuous From 3 P. M.

NEW M STREET 2227 M St. N.W.
Double Feature
Carole Lombard, "Princess Comes Across." Victor Jory, "Too Tough to Kill."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray "PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

STATE-BETHESDA 6978 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Barbara Stanwyck "The Bride Walks Out"
Claire Trevor "Human Cargo"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in "TO MARY—WITH LOVE."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Mary Ellis, "FATAL LADY" Leslie Howard, "PETRIFIED FOREST"

HIPPODROME K Near 6th
Today—Last Times Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GE. 2346
Today Shirley Temple, "Poor Little Rich Girl"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today, Tomorrow Gertrude Michael, "WOMAN TRAP"
Tomorrow—Candidates for Miss Hyattsville on Stage 8:30 P. M.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomorrow Robert Montgomery, "Piccadilly Jim"

Direction of Sidney Lust

AMUSEMENTS

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Dance Band and All-Star Revue
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And Gala Stage Show

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"The Great Ziegfeld"
First Time at Popular Prices!
LAST TIMES TODAY
GARY COOPER
"The General Died at Dawn"

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"Charlie Chan At the Race Track"
FRIDAY
Jean Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy"
25c to 1:30 • Nights 40c

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THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!
300 Glorious GIRLS
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
and 11 more sensational song hits!
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Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Nat Pendleton, Ray Bolger, Harriet Hoctor, Reginald Owen, Ernest Cossart
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3 Senators End Voyage With Wives

Three Capital Hostesses Preferred Holy Land To Smart Paris.

Mrs. Copeland Kept Cool Amidst Rifle Shots in Palestine Feud.

By Dudley Harmon.

"No pleasure jaunt, but "strictly for business" was the two-month trip through Italy, Palestine and Egypt from which three senatorial wives have just returned with their husbands. They are Mrs. Royal Copeland, wife of the Senator from New York; Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the Vermont Republican, and Mrs. Daniel Hastings, wife of Senator Hastings, of Delaware.

Although all three women are well known in the Capital for the handsome clothes they wear, they valiantly forswore a trip to Paris to concentrate with their husbands on the troubled political situation in Palestine. Here they spent two weeks undismayed by rifle shots beneath their hotel windows.

"We saw armed soldiers and police marching through the streets and all the evidences of guerrilla warfare," said Senator Copeland yesterday, "but Mrs. Copeland paid no attention to frequent sniping under our window."

During their stay in Palestine members of the senatorial party were feted by the British High Commissioner and met Arab dignitaries and Jewish patriarchs. Senator Copeland, with true Yankee frankness, discussed the troubled situation with British authorities and told them that in his opinion the English government was directly responsible for the present political unrest.

Before going to Palestine the travelers visited Alexandria and Cairo and took a leisurely motor trip from Pisa to Genoa and along the Italian Riviera. They were to have had an interview with the Pope, but the latter was obliged to cancel the appointment owing to illness brought on by worry over the fate of persecuted Catholics in Spain.

"We also tried to see Mussolini," said Senator Copeland, "and we could have had an appointment if we'd stayed in Rome two days longer. I'm sorry not to have talked with Il Duce, because I've never met him."

The party crossed on the Rex and returned on the Conte de Savoia of the Italian Line. This is Senator Copeland's "thirtetih of fortieth" trip to Europe, and Mrs. Copeland has made the journey virtually as many times.

She is at present at her home in Suffern, N. Y., and will not return to the Capital until the first of February. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Hastings are also at their homes until the convening of Congress.

Weller-Alfaro Wedding Today

Ceremony to Take Place at St. Matthew's.

One of the important events of the fall season will be the wedding at 4:30 this afternoon of Miss Amelita Victoria Alfaro, better known to her friends as Amelita, and Mr. Frank Harlow Weller, son of Mrs. F. R. Weller and the late Mr. Weller. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the former Minister and President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. The ceremony will take place in St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. Edward L. Buckey officiating.

Mme. Malda Fani, a well-known concert artist, will give a program of songs for 15 minutes before the ceremony. A reception at the Washington Canoe Club for members of the family and close friends will follow the wedding.

Miss Mary Cowles Returns to Capital

Miss Mary Cowles has returned to Washington from a week's visit with her sister, Miss Virginia Cowles, at her apartment in New York. The latter, who has written several articles for leading magazines, now is at work on two books.

The two sisters attended the Argentine-American polo matches at Meadowbrook on Sunday and lunched with Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, the former Joan Whitney, at her home in Long Island.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman Attends Baltimore Fete

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County, Md., attended the dinner at the Southern Hotel, in Baltimore, Monday night, at which Mr. John Hamilton spoke. Mr. John Philip Hill, well known in Washington, also was on the program.

Mrs. Tuckerman, although now devoting her time to politics, a little later in the season, with the election over, will turn her attention to the completion of plans for the debut of her daughter, Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, who is to be one of the season's important debutantes.

Mr. Zafra Is Host.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacido Mapa, of Manila, and members of their family who are visiting Washington for a few days on a world tour, were guests of honor at a dinner party given last evening at the Shoreham Terrace by Mr. W. A. Zafra. Mr. and Mrs. Mapa expect to leave this afternoon for New York. They will sail October 28 for the Philippines.

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MRS. EARL L. PACKER,

who with Mr. Packer will leave October 3 for Riga, Latvia, where he will be First Secretary of the American Legation, is being extensively entertained prior to her departure. Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom will give a luncheon for her on Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ellison will entertain for her and Mr. Packer with a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club Saturday; Mrs. Stanley P. Smith will give a luncheon for her on September 30, and that evening she and Mr. Packer will be guests of honor at a dinner at which the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain. Tonight, Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Sorority will entertain for Mrs. Packer and Mrs. Margaret Sebree, new national president of the sorority.

Foibles and Folks

By MARYLYN REEVE

Little Erma Castello Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, and her cousin, Lupe Davila, speak for each other. When together the other afternoon, Erma was asked if she painted. A shake of her dark curls was interrupted by the prompt retort from Lupe, "Oh yes, she does!" A few moments later, when this young lady was denying any talent or accomplishments, it was Erma's turn to be spokesman. She was quick to tell how her cousin played the piano by ear, picking up any song she had ever heard.

The two of them, with Erma's brothers, Luis and Francisco, occasionally make up a bridge foursome. Francisco will stand just so much questioning in regard to how he likes to play cards, and usually winds up with the announcement, "It's not so hot!"

• • • •

Senor Don Erasto M. Villa, of the Argentine Embassy, has absolutely the most calm and nonchalant manner of making his way through traffic. Saw him in his shining black roadster in the very midst of a disagreeable snarl of cars, pedestrians and one policeman. There was the usual symphony of assorted horns, brakes, and a few gear-strippings, but he sat quietly, never once tempted to voice his complaint via a honk, and was rewarded with a little avenue of escape that opened up just for him. He proceeded merrily on his way through the maze, and futile maneuverings of others.

• • • •

Patsy Parker has joined her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, in Sacramento and has taken her place in the doings of the California city like an old-timer. In spite of a few letters to friends here, no one seems able to fathom the mystery of Queenie, her cocker spaniel. A card from Panama brought the announcement that she had the animal, and further correspondence was eagerly awaited in hopes of elucidation. Just how and where the pet entered the picture will remain a puzzle to be unraveled down to the last thread—if and when Patsy is again in Washington.

• • • •

Seventeen, is the title of a well-known and loved book, but it is also the age of the Capital's youngest hostess, slim Senora de Mantilla-Ortega, who with her husband, the First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Legation arrived in town just two months ago. Her wide blue eyes are fringed with long lashes and her skin is one of those story books describe as delicate as porcelain and tinted to match a golden peach.

• • • •

Lucy Sharp, looking like a silhouette picture in her black and white costume, and tall Tom Claggett were having themselves a bite of supper in Ramon's. At a nearby table sat Hank Gibbins dining solo. He had just played in a golf tournament in Baltimore to the accompaniment of a steady downpour, which turned the auld Scotch game into a brisk bit of water polo.

• • • •

Biki and Minnie the Latvian Legation dog and cat are great playmates though a bit rough with each other. Together they romp over the lawn of the big white house on Massachusetts avenue but no matter how exciting the chase they never go beyond the tall gate posts. Biki is the little fellow the Minister, Dr. Bilmanis, bought over the telephone as an Eskimo dog. He is now three months old and the jovial envoy has decided that he is a French poodle. He is white and fluffy, but still growing, so Dr. Bilmanis laughs and says there is no telling what the dog will finally be.

• • • •

The lack of movies at a Southern resort did not in the least dismay Dorothy Lee Ward. She happened to have with her her own films and necessary paraphernalia, and in very little time, urged on by her fellow vacationers, she had established her own little theater with showings each evening. She has returned to her cream brick home here and will tarry but a short time before being off again on a trip to some beckoning part of the globe.

Dr. Piaget Honored By Dr., Mrs. Rogers At Luncheon Party

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Dr. Jean Piaget, director of the International Bureau of Education in Geneva, Switzerland, and Mme. Piaget.

Dr. Piaget has just come to Washington from the tercentenary celebration at Harvard University, where he received an honorary degree in recognition of his extensive research in the field of child psychology.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Morris M. Proffitt, Dr. and Mrs. David Segel, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. March, Dr. Mary Dabney Davis and Mr. Percival C. Rogers.

Military Attache Home From Abroad

The Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Wyndham W. T. Torr, has returned to his apartment at the Shoreham, where Mrs. Torr and their small daughter, Camilla, will join him Friday or Saturday. Mrs. Torr is in Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. Charles Lea, who spends each winter at 1735 Massachusetts avenue. This year Mrs. Lea will come to the Capital late in December.

Col. and Mrs. Torr left Washington in the early summer and spent three months in England—at their home in London and visiting friends in the country. They arrived in Quebec early this month and took a leisurely motor trip through New England.

Visitors From Italy Are Guests at Dinner

Marquis Benedetto Capomazza, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, with Count Guerino Roberti, Secretary of the Embassy, and Countess Roberti, entertained at the terrace of the Shoreham last night.

Their guests were Count and Countess Camerani, of Turin, Italy, who are visiting in Washington for a few days, and Mrs. Isabel Gest.

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Miss Lundy, Mr. Mandell Wed Oct. 10

Marriage Ceremony Will Take Place at 4 P. M. in District Church.

Sister of Bride-Elect, Mrs. Dell, to Serve as Matron of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Lundy have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards Lundy, to Mr. Daniel Neil Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Neil Mandell, which will take place at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle October 10 at 4 p. m. A reception for members of the two families and a few friends will follow the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Julian Peter Dell, jr., who returned this summer from Manila, P. I., where she and Mr. Dell have been living for the past two years, will serve as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be the bride's cousin, Miss Betty Jane Jullien, of Chevy Chase; Miss Kate Dell, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Betty Burke and Miss Jane Burke, of Washington.

Miss Betty Burke recently has returned from a world tour on which she left last fall, accompanied by the bride-to-be, who went with her as far as Manila, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell. Miss Lundy returned to the States last spring and Miss Burke continued her trip and was met in Europe by her sister, Miss Jane Burke, who returned home with her a short time ago. Mrs. Dell, who has been in the United States since June, expects to remain here and will be joined by Mr. Dell in the early winter.

The bridegroom's cousin, Mr. Charles Daly, jr., of Washington, will act as best man and his ushers will be Mr. Robert Loftis, of Salt Lake City; Mr. Paul Dowling, Mr. Robert Quigley and Mr. Gilbert Nettleton, jr., all of Washington.

Many prenuptial parties are planned for Miss Lundy, including a dinner dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton will entertain at the Shoreham tomorrow night.

Perry-Wicks Wedding Oct. 8

The marriage of Miss Katherine Williamson Wicks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Frederick Wicks, of Newark, N. J., to Mr. Arthur Colvin Perry, of Washington and Austin, Tex., will take place October 8 in the National City Christian Church in Washington.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, for whom Mr. Perry was secretary for several years, will be the bridegroom's best man. Mrs. Joseph L. Perry, of Washington and Miami, Fla., sister-in-law of Mr. Perry, will be matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Finkenstaedt, of Washington, will be maid of honor.

Other attendants will be Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. W. Osmun Hardy, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Gerald P. Flood, of Washington. Mr. Richard G. Kline, godson of Miss Wicks, will be ring bearer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of National Park Seminary, where she was resident alumnae secretary for several years. She also attended Syracuse University. Mr. Perry attended Texas University and was graduated from George Washington University. He is an attorney with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

Groners Return to City After Touring in North

The Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner have returned to their home after a motor trip through New England and Canada. Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Groner's daughter, will join them today after a visit at Nantucket and Cape Cod.

Mrs. Groner's other daughter, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, will sail today on the Rex to return to this country. With Miss Mary Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, she attended the Olympics in Germany.

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Society Notes

Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland, will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given by the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland Thursday, October 8, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Rear Admiral Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College in Newport, has come to Washington for temporary duty.

Mr. Juan Sacasa, former President of Nicaragua, landed in New York from the West Coast yesterday on the Grace liner Santa Elena. Senora de Sacasa and her two daughters, Senoritas Maruca and Gloria Sacasa, have been residing in Washington.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d and Miss Nancy Leiter, who have been at the Pierre in New York after closing their summer home in Beverly Farms, Mass., are expected to return to their home on DuPont Circle today.

Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, already has returned from Massachusetts.

Two From Capital Recital Patronesses.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, are among the patronesses for a song recital at Newport tomorrow night by Miss Aniceta Shea. The recital will be held at Gray Craig, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael van Beuren.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff will sail today on the Queen Mary to return to their home in London. They have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, at her home in Newport.

Mrs. James M. Beck, of Washington, whose daughter, the former Beatrice Beck Tuck, recently married Mrs. Fahnestock's son, Col. Snowden Fahnestock, is visiting her daughter in Newport.

The First Secretary of the American Legation at Prague, Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Arme Wilson and their son, Mr. Orme Wilson, jr., have sailed for Beunos Aires. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their son have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bull at Berryville, Va. Col. and Mrs. Bull entertained at dinner in honor of their guests last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, widow of former Senator Beveridge, who has been at her summer home, Selwood, at Beverly Farms, Mass., has returned to her Washington home.

Scharfmans Arrive To Spend Winter Here.

Mr. Leo Scharfman, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, with Mrs. Scharfman and two of their children, Miss Marcie Scharfman and Mr. Nelson Scharfman, have come to the Capital to pass the winter, and have taken a house at 4211 Chesapeake street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke and their son, George Clarke, jr., have returned from a tour of the West, which included Seattle and the national parks. They also spent some time at their summer home at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Williams Becomes Bride

Wed to James M. Clark in Ceremony Here; to Live in Schenectady.

Two members of Phi Beta Kappa were united in marriage on Saturday when Miss Sarah Louise Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John F. Williams, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. James Monroe Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, of this city. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on a wedding trip and after October 1 will reside in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Clark is associated with the General Electric Co.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Betty Williams, and Mr. Henry F. Clark, jr., was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Clark was graduated from the University of Missouri last June, winning distinction in French and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She also is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Clark was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Lehigh University, from which he was graduated two years ago. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and Chevy Chase Clubs.

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WHITE

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Husband, After Three Years' Marriage, Refuses to Take Wife Places Any More; She Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young married woman 24 years old. My husband is 23. The first two years of our married life were very pleasant, but this past year has been very unhappy for me. My husband never takes me out with him the way he used to. If I ask him to take me to a show, or any place else of an evening, he always refuses. He tells me to go where I please and he will do the same. I have frquently explained to him that I don't like to go places alone; that I think it is up to him to go with me, but he pays no attention to me.

* * * *

Sometimes he stays out all night while I sit up most of the night, crying and worrying about him. I love him so much. I am not working now, but when I had a job I never went shopping without bringing him something nice. He never thanked me for such gifts, nor praised the articles themselves. When I would call his attention to them, his only acknowledgment was a nod or shake of the head.

* * * *

Please, Miss Haworth, tell me what to do. I have to stay with him because I have no job and no people to go to. Also, I love him very much, but I don't see how I can stand the situation much longer. I read The Post every morning and will be looking for your advice. Oblige BROKENHEARTED.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: The best strategy to employ here is to dry your tears, take your husband's advice and follow his example, within reasonable limits. Stop wheedling him to take you places. For a month or two, try going out without him of evenings. If you have any women friends, go with them to the movies, or the theater, or to concerts, or to the library, or just go visiting them at their homes.

* * * *

Don't tell your husband where you are going. Be as mysterious as possible without arousing his actual anger. When he comes home for dinner at night, be looking your prettiest, and when dinner is over, hurry through with the dishes and whatever other household tasks you may have to do, showing great eagerness to be out of the house and gone by 7:30 or 8 o'clock.

* * * *

When he stays out all night, don't show any distress over the fact. If you must be wakeful over his absence, try to cultivate the habit of reading so as to make the hours pass more quickly. Can't you make yourself comfortable in bed with a good reading lamp and some books, magazines, weekly periodicals or whatever best suits your reading taste? When you hear him coming, switch off the light and feign sleep.

* * * *

Tears and reproaches will not help the situation. An indifference which matches his indifference is the only thing which will bring about a change of heart. If, after two or three months, your indifference has failed to register on his mind to the extent of bringing about a partial reform, you had better look about for a job with an eye to becoming self supporting. No marriage can stand indefinitely where a husband completely neglects his wife, and spends recurrent nights away from home.

M. H.

Young Man's Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 20 years of age. I have been going with a girl for a year and two months steady. I feel as though I do not want to go with anyone else and she feels the same way. Everyone tells us that we are too young to be serious, but I can't be happy and contented without her. What is your advice? Yours truly,

INTERESTED READER.

* * * *

DEAR INTERESTED READER: There are exceptions to all rules, of course. And while as a general rule it is best for young persons who are not in a position to marry, to devote all their leisure time to one person of the opopsite sex, I daresay there have been cases where this rule has been flaunted, and some of those who dared flaunt it have no doubt progressed eventually to marriage with each other and may even have achieved that state of lasting bliss which fairy-tale fictionists were wont to call "happiness ever after."

* * * *

The reason why very young persons should avail themselves of every opportunity for making wide and varied contacts among their contemporaries of the opposite sex is that they are thus enabled to know their own minds with greater accuracy when it comes to choosing a lifetime companion. To have known and loved only one person from an early age is to come to maturity with one's fancy relatively untried and proportionately unstable. One's taste in people change so from year to year that what might seem one's ideal at 20 might turn out to be wholly objectionable a few years later. That is the catch in your case. There is a chance you two may be cheating yourselves out of real happiness by living on a remote social isle of your own creating. And even if it should be that you were meant for each other—to speak in romantic parlance—you will appreciate that fact more fully by frequently associating with other young persons.

* * * *

This slumping down into social dependence on one other person is sometimes nothing more nor less than laziness and lack of resourcefulness. If you expect to hold this girl's interest, and she yours, both of you had better maintain your attractiveness for others. And this you can't do without making an effort. Remember the old proverb concerning the unwisdom of putting all of your eggs in one basket.

M. H.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

BEING a chronic sufferer from the itching foot myself, I am always tickled to foregather with other chronic travelers just back from a trip and to swap yarns of bandits in Manchukuo, taxi-rascals in Paris or the ineffable odors of the old parts of Moscow.

ALICE HUGHES.

Frances Clyne is our leading dressmaker with a wanderlust, and she's just back from a three-month junket in the Orient, winding up with that colossal ten-day trip from Vladivostok to Moscow on the Trans-Siberian. I did it in 1934, and remind me to tell you about it some time for about 24 hours. Frances' only companion was her little Pom, who never wanted to go to an art gallery when she preferred a night club. Her wanderings have taught Frances a lot about her business, too. She tells me she's never seen a fashion that wasn't based on some old-world phenomenon. Vionnet gets hers from Egypt now, Callot from the uniforms of old Chinese warriors, and Alix from Greek statuary.

Frances says that one of the reasons she enjoys rambling so much is that when she was young she had to pay her way, with little time for book-learning. So every summer she wanders round and round the world-living, learning, and then entertaining me with stories about it all.

* * * *

Girl About Town—There seems to be nothing quite so charming and homey as a good roaring fire in the middle of a Park Avenue living room. At least, Channing R. Burbank, broker and clubman, seemed to think so, according to his wife's request for separation and alimony. She says that he burned a chair in the living room, and then used a costly tapestry for fireplace fuel. Ah well, the radiators were probably out of whack! . . . The last of the cowshed theaters to close its doors for the fall presented Helene Costello, sister of Dolores Barrymore, in an old Boucicault melodrama. Helene has been inactive theatrically in the last few years . . .

* * * *

We all grow softer and softer. Now father doesn't even have to shake the cocktails any more. I saw an electric drink-mixer, priced at less than a fiver, the other day . . . Our cops, like the immortal Cousin Egbert, can be pushed just so far. They take a lot, calmly, but when Nurse Marion Steenrod called Officer Abruzzo, a five-year vet, a "rookie," he had her before the magistrate. Seven dollars—two for a traffic bobble, five for disorderly conduct. "Be Nice to Coppers Week" is now officially under way.

* * * *

Denials or no denials, William Rhinelander Stewart and lovely Janet Newbold Ryan still are stepping about smartly together. I saw them dining at the St. Regis a few nights ago. That's the modest little Fifth Avenue tavern run by the up-and-coming young hotelkeeper, Vincent Astor, who is thus John D. Rockefeller's competitor in the cafe business . . . Both boys are doing well, too . . .

* * * *

It becomes increasingly difficult for us myopic people to tell a nighty from an evening gown—and some of the new ones could practically double, at that! They have fitted waists and a circumference of three yards below the knee. My only complaint is that they call these things "swing skirts." Drat that word! The sooner it dies of manhandling and overuse the happier we'll all be!

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Star Balancer Of Budget Tells Housewife How

Mrs. Carpenter, of U. S. Bureau, Publishes Pamphlet About Household.

By Elizabeth Young.

THERE SHE WAS. A plump little woman with the rosy tan flesh and searching blue eyes of a healthy child. Just now there was a businesslike pucker between her brows as she talked into the telephone and waved her visitor into a chair with the hand which held the receiver. The other hand was momentarily engaged in shuffling through a pile of letters stacked on an orderly desk.

Who was she? Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, ace balancer of budgets; Uncle Sam's daughter who tells his family how it's done.

In a thin gray pamphlet just off the press, Mrs. Carpenter has given the tired family man and his equally tired wife a story that will hold its own for reader interest against even the ubiquitous "Gone With the Wind." It is the story of how to eat and live within one's income.

Issued only last week, this pamphlet already has been printed in the thousands, and on demand. Club leaders, extension workers, home economics teachers, fathers, mothers, newlyweds and youngsters about to be married are asking for copies, in sheafs anywhere from pairs to 100 to 2,000 in number.

Took Long Study.

The pamphlet was born in the mind of Mrs. Carpenter, and came into being after months of study and thought in the quiet oasis of her office in the Department of Agriculture Building Affiliated with the Bureau of Home Economics, in the post of associate home economist, it is at once Mrs. Carpenter's business and pleasure to advise Uncle Sam's children free of cost on the ticklish matter of making both ends meet, no matter how short both ends may be. She handles thousands on thousands of letters a year from men and women, asking how the thing can be done. Every letter which comes to her gets a prompt and detailed reply. But it occurred to Mrs. Carpenter that there might, after all, be a simpler and more comprehensive way of replying than by dashing off a letter in response to an urgent appeal.

So she set to work on the pamphlet, how long ago she refuses to say.

Vital to Homemaker.

"But whatever value it has probably comes from my own experience as homemaker and mother," says Mrs. Carpenter, mother and mainstay of a 6-year-old son, thus airily passing over her long grind of academic preparation for the post she holds. She majored in home economics at the University of Missouri, where she took her B. S. and M. A. degrees; did graduate work at the University of Minnesota, and taught for five years in the home economics departments of three universities before being summoned to Washington to the Bureau of Home Economics 12 years ago, a few months after the agency was established.

It was the purpose of this agency to carry on research pointing the solution of problems vital to the homemaker, and into this enterprise Mrs. Carpenter flung herself with passion. Much of her time at first was spent in service to the individual, answering questions, giving specific suggestions, painstakingly considering every problem brought to her. Eventually, her specialty seemed to resolve itself into handling problems having to do with family food budgets and child nutrition.

In this regard, she found a technical tract authored by her chief to be of inestimable value. The work was Dr. Louise K. Stiebling's "Diets at Four Levels of Nutritive Cost and Content." In fact, the bulletin just released is, in the words of Mrs. Carpenter, "really a joint work of mine and Dr. Stiebling's, in that I have taken Dr. Steibling's material, aimed as a guide for the professional economist, and presented it in popular form." She has called it "Diets to Fit the Family Income."

Anybody can have the bulletin for the asking, a fact we pointed out to Mrs. Carpenter. What we wanted to know was something about herself. Or about the advisability or inadvisability, for that matter, of a couple's getting married on an income of $25 a week. Nothing doing. Mrs. Carpenter won't talk. She smiles. She dimples. She pleads, "—but you know how it is."

But we don't. We really don't. Anybody who knows how to balance a budget these days, especially a woman, has a bounden duty to toss off epigrams for mass consumption. But Mrs. Carpenter is steadfastly cagey—and a charming person withal. She reserves her opinions on budget subjects until such time as she can edit and re-edit them in private. After all, she allows, she didn't study journalism as a side line for nothing.

She Tells How to Budget

In a thin, gray pamphlet just off the press, and now circulating among thousands of readers, Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, above, tells how to eat and live within your income.

Leather Dresses Will Be Featured In Coming Movie

Hollywood, Sept. 22 (AP).—A new fashion trend comes out of Hollywood in the form of leather dresses and leather sports costumes for Fall.

It has been given impetus, if not inspired, by the rough and ready leather costumes Jean Arthur wears in the character of "Calamity Jane" in a forthcoming picture. Miss Arthur is having "adaptations," for personal wear, made of several of her costumes.

One of these is a traveling suit of dark green leather, as impeccably tailored as a woolen, with the seams held together by narrow leather thongs. A jumper of terra cotta, matched suede gloves and a broad-brimmed felt hat (copied exactly from a costume hat Gary Cooper wears as Wild Bill Hickok) complete the ensemble.

Lacquered Fabrics Add Swank to Bags

Modern lacquered fabrics are giving new smartness to handbags, this fall. With simplicity the leading theme and decorations restrained, the new styles depend chiefly on distinctive grains for interest. A lacquered fabric is seen in handbags of the season's foremost colors—black being first choice, with brown a close runner-up, navy blue staging a comeback, and red and smoky gray used to match other accessories.

Home Institute

Etiquette at the Theater

Theater etiquette—how simple it is, and how often we see it violated!

Who goes down the aisle? The usher, then the woman, then her escort. If the usher is missing, the man leads the way.

Suppose it's a theater party of six or eight. The host or hostess should plan the seating in advance, not in a whispering huddle in the aisle. Seat the guests in order, the one to whom you give the seat farthest from the aisle going in first. By no means seat all the women first, then allow the men to scramble across them.

If a man is with two women, he may sit between them, or let both go in first. But if one of the seats is on the aisle, the man always takes it, whether he is with one or more women.

If you go out between acts, remember to say "I'm sorry" or "Thank you" to the people who get up to let you pass in front of them. A man passes the women of his own party with his back to the stage. Be careful not to drag coats or purses across the heads of people in the next row in going out.

Remember, at the theater the spotlight is on you as well as the stage. Be sure of your etiquette with the guidance of our 40-page illustrated booklet, "Etiquette For Every Day." Brush up on introductions, travel manners, hotel etiquette, table manners, dance manners.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Miss Hawes Favors Military Blue-Gray

The favorite color this season of Elizabeth Hawes, American designer, is a military blue-gray which she combines with scarlet, wine, or canary yellow. There is a coat of nubbly wool in this blue-gray with a wide flaring skirt and an exaggerated Puritan collar.

The inside of the neckband and the inside of the front are faced with wine velveteen. All her clothes are gay with color; a navy suit has a scarlet lining and a canary yellow blouse, a bright blue dress is trimmed with ruby cord and a gay striped scarf.

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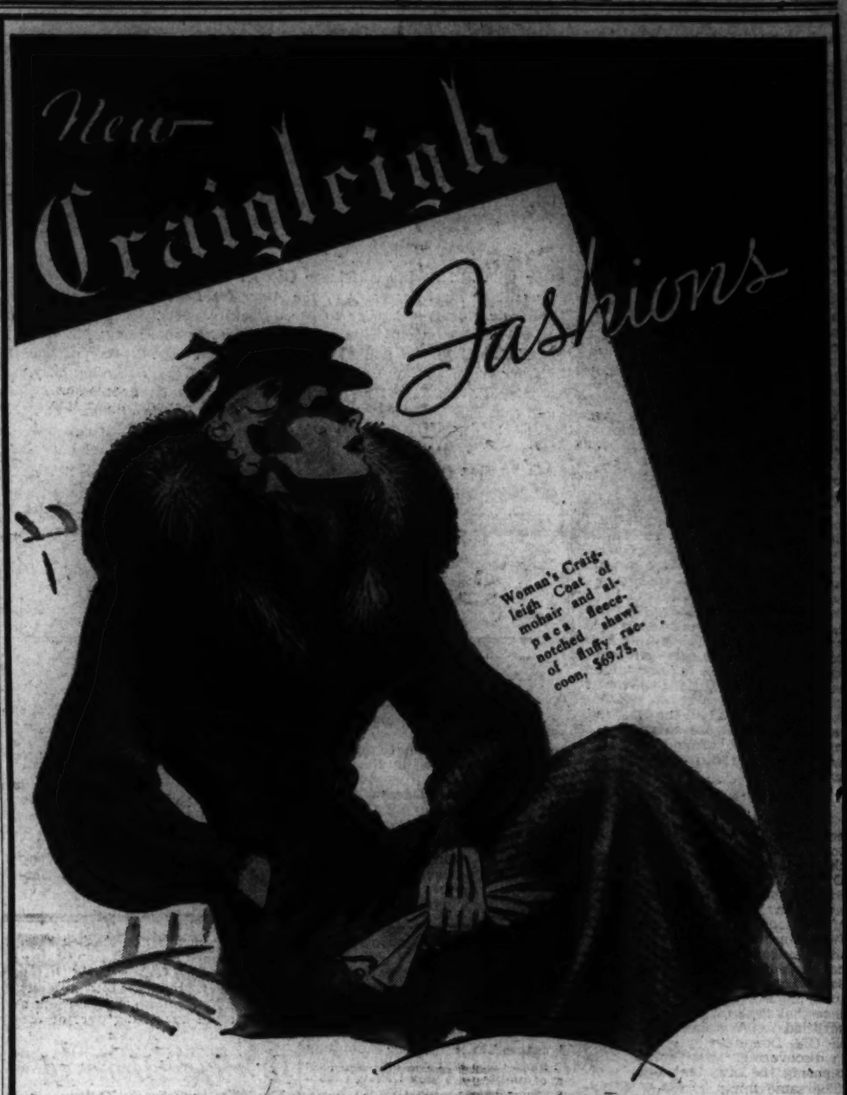

Woman's Craigleigh Coat of mohair and alpaca fleece, notched shawl of fluffy raccoon, $69.75.

presenting the New Fall
COATS AND SUITS

10 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY
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1. CRAIGLEIGH fabrics are made exclusively for Craigleigh coats and suits.
2. ALL CRAIGLEIGH fabrics are specially constructed by the knitted principle. Only the long fine fibre wools or Mohair and Alpaca blends are used in spinning these finest of yarns.
3. CRAIGLEIGH fabrics are wrinkle-proof, rain resisting and seldom if ever require pressing.
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5. CRAIGLEIGH fabrics are yarn dyed and fast color. They dry clean beautifully, and usually look like new.
6. Every CRAIGLEIGH garment is tailored like a man's custom made coat, the shoulders, lapels and facings are reinforced with canvas and every important seam is taped.
7. CRAIGLEIGH's new exclusive non-curling fronts utilize the latest technical improvements in manufacturing women's coats. They are guaranteed to hold their shape for the life of the garment.
8. CRAIGLEIGH garments are warm without weight because the finest quality wools are used in the making of these famous fabrics.
9. The World's markets are searched for the newest and smartest styles, which are adapted by CRAIGLEIGH for the miss and the woman of refined taste.
10. The CRAIGLEIGH label is your guarantee of satisfaction, and assures you of that smart, expensive looking custom fit that is seldom found in ready-made fashions, and very often, you pay less for your CRAIGLEIGH than for an ordinary coat or suit.

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Furred Craigleigh Coats, $49.75 to $69.75
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A simple new feature, exclusive in Nuback, adds greatly to your comfort and delight! Here is the foundation you've been looking for . . snug at the waistline . . flat at the diaphragm . . perfect anchorage on the body with no bulging, crowding or gaping. The ideal foundation for the large figure. Sizes 36 to 48.

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Vanity Fair Slips
Now in Three Lengths!

Be you tall or short . . . you'll thank your lucky stars for these new Vanity Fair slips that FIT RIGHT! They won't creep up, twist or sag . . . are easily washed and require no ironing!
Extra length for tall women . . . a shorter length for the not-so-tall and a just-right length for the medium figure.
Blush and white.
Sizes 32 to 42.

$2

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Select Menus Suggested For New Oyster Season

'Click' of Tongs in Nearby Maryland and Virginia Signals Opening of Another Long Session of Succulent Dishes From Tempting Bivalves.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE "click, click click" of oyster tongs in nearby Virginia and Maryland waters is a signal to the epicure that the season of the succulent bivalve is once more with us.

Naturally, as the spot where steamed oysters—a dish whose fame has gone around the world—were invented—or discovered—Washington is oyster-minded and thousands of the marine dwellers are consumed here in the course of the season.

It is an industry whose ramifications are many and varied. The real epicure, of course, insits that the way to eat an oyster is to follow closely behind the shucking knife of a deft oysterman and devour the tasty oysters just as they appear in their quaint shell houses without favor of condiments of any kind.

Therefore, it is a familiar sight on these mild September mornings to see groups of oyster lovers awaiting the arrival of boats laden with oysters from Virginia and Maryland waters to begin a Lucullan repast right at the water's edge.

Known to Cave Men.

The oyster has an ancient and honorable history, anyway. The cave men, in their rude drawings on rocks, left us graphic proof that the oyster existed in the dawn of humanity much larger in type, however, than the oyster of today.

Athenaeus, the Greek author, who wrote so entrancingly of fish and of strange creatures who inhabited the waters of the earth, did not forget the oyster. True, he calls the oysters simply the "shell fish," but the description is apt enough so there is no mistaking the identity of this gustatory delight to which Athenaeus devoted several pages. By the way he quotes Machon, another ancient Greek writer, in what is a perfect picture of the perfect cook—of oysters and other things as well.

"I am a gourmand," he had this cook of antiquity declare: "That is the corner stone of our art. He who would not spoil the materials intrusted to him must have a passionate love of them. The cook who is mindful of his own taste will never be a poor one. Further, you can't go wrong when your organs of sense are clear. Cook, and taste often. Not enough salt, add some. Something else is required; keep tasting again until the flavor is right; tighten it, as you would a harp, until it is in tune. Then, when you think that everything is by this time in harmony, bring on your chorus of dishes, singing in unison."

Gifts From Red Men.

The Jamestown settlers delighted to find among the gifts brought to the colony by the red men of the virgin forests succulent oysters. Of course, they were accustomed to English oysters, but to their minds they lacked the rich flavor of those found in the New World. When famine pressed closely upon the colonists oysters left by the ocean tides satisfied hunger and added variety to the scanty diet of these pioneer soldiers of fortune. Since that time the oyster has been cherished in Virginia and cooks of the Old Dominion have delighted in discovering new methods of preparing the bivalves.

The same thing is true of Maryland, where her celebrated cooks have many unique recipes for preparing oysters. Yet this section of the country is not alone in its devotion to the oyster. In the Midwest, where the fresh oyster is not so rare now as it was in the days before the advent of the refrigerated cars, there is a favorite form of preparing oysters first inaugurated by the chef of the Palmer House in Chicago, which is called: "Oyster Patty a la Pouiette," tempting on any table. It is prepared as follows:

Poach 36 medium-sized oysters in their own juice. Lift off the tough muscle from each of them. Heat two cupfuls of veloute sauce and stir in one cupful of the oyster broth. Let reduce for a while, then add the oysters and one-half can of sliced canned mushrooms. Finish by incorporating three tablespoonfuls of Hollandaise sauce. Place in six large patty shells and serve.

Angelo on Horseback.

The Bureau of Fisheries which watches over the welfare of the young oyster so carefully contributes an oyster recipe called "Angelo on Horseback," which gives a new idea for its use.

Use three large oysters for each portion; wrap each oyster in a very thin, broad slice of fat breakfast bacon, then arrange on skewers; three wrapped oysters on a skewer, with about 1-inch space between each one. Dip skewers in batter and fry in deep hot fat sufficient to cover. Serve at once in center of hot flat platter, surrounded with triangular slices of butter toast from which crusts were removed before toasting.

A favorite method of preparing oysters in Maryland and Virginia is what is known as scalloped oysters, Southern style:

One quart oysters, 3 tablespoonfuls chopped celery, 1½ teaspoons salt, three-fourth cup bread crumbs, three-fourth cup cream or rich milk, one-third cup butter, one egg.

Drain oysters, put a thin layer of bread crumbs in bottom of buttered baking dish, cover with half the oysters; sprinkle with salt, pepper and half the celery; drop bits of butter over. Make another layer of half the balance of bread crumbs, cover with balance of oysters and seasonings, dropping bits of butter over as before. Top with remaining bread crumbs and butter. Beat egg light, add cream or milk; when well mixed, pour over contents of dish. Bake about 30 minutes in a hot oven, browning top nicely. For small family, use half recipe.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked fresh pears
Soft scrambled eggs on toast points
Crisp bacon
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

LUNCHEON.

Yellow "rabbit" served on large crisp crackers
Jellied celery and pineapple salad
Cream mayonnaise
Spice cup cakes *Buttermilk*

DINNER.

Chilled fruit juices
Beef pot pie with onions, carrots and turnips
Hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing
Bread *Butter*
Currant jelly
Chocolate cookies and whipped cream roll
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

YELLOW "RABBIT."

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 2/3 cups milk
½ cup grated cheese
1 egg, beaten

Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add seasonings and milk. Cook until thick sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients and cook 1 minute. Serve as filling or topping for toast or large crisp crackers.

Meal-in-One Recipes Flood Post's Expert

Contest Winners Announced —Casserole Italienne Wins First Prize.

JUDGING by the number of entries received in The Washington Post's recipe contest last week, casserole or meal-in-one dishes are certainly gaining in popularity among local housewives.

The first prize of $5 is awarded to Mrs. Millard M. Rice, Jefferson, Md. Her recipe follows:

Casserole Italienne.

Cook ½ pound vermicelli in boiling salted water until tender but not soft. Chop 1 small onion and one green pepper and fry in ¼ cup salad oil or butter until onions are golden brown. Add one can tomato juice and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire. Heat thoroughly and season well with salt and pepper. Add ½ cup finely cut cheese and stir until melted.

Cook ½ pound ground beef until brown. Add to tomato mixture with vermicelli. Turn into a greased casserole and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Serve this with a green salad and you have a well-balanced meal.

The second prize of $3 is awarded to Mrs. Edwin Lillis, 321 West Cork street, Winchester, Va. Her recipe follows:

Flanked Steak, Braised With Vegetables.

1½ lbs. flank steak (1¼ inches thick)
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups sliced raw potatoes
½ cup thinly sliced onion
1 green pepper, sliced thin
1 cup tomato pulp

Cut with knife across the grain of the flank steak to prevent it from curling. Sprinkle the flour and 1 teaspoon of salt on both sides of meat. Dot with butter and place in an oblong baking pan. Over the meat place a thick layer of sliced raw potatoes. Add the green pepper and season with one-half teaspoon salt. Place the onions next and the rest of the salt. Pour one cup of stewed or raw tomato pulp over all the mixture and cover pan tightly.

Cook slowly in the oven for two hours. One-half hour before the meat is done, remove the cover to allow it to brown. Water, if needed, should be added to prevent burning. In serving, carefully transfer the steak to a hot platter, preserving the various layers of vegetables. Serve sliced down through layers as through a loaf.

The first of the three $1 prizes is awarded to Mrs. Norman Nock, 1129 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Her recipe follows:

Look for the three remaining prize winning recipes in Saturday's issue.

GRAVIES taste better with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

TRY Utterly New HONEY FLAVOR Lake Shore HONEY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS Public Dismiss 5200

Cook and Serve in the same Platter

Specially Priced This Week Only=

Sizzling Steak'

Platters

With Heat-Resistant Pads

If juicy, luscious sizzling steaks are a weakness of yours you will hail these sizzling steak platters. For it is so easy to cook and serve in the same platter—it needs no greasing.

A heat pad is included in the price of each platter.

See Them Demonstrated

Small size, with heat-resistant pad..... $1.25
Medium size, with heat-resistant pad..... $1.90
Large size, with heat-resistant pad..... $2.30

SER-VR-UPPERS with three compartments—meat and two vegetables, $2.95

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HOLMES TO HOMES FRESH PIES CAKES & BREAD NATIONAL 4537 HOLMES Modern Bakery

A&P FOOD STORES A&P BREAD White lb. loaf 7c

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Refined in U.S.A.
Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean-pure cane-refined at home

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Last Day of These
SPECIAL PRICES
Tomorrow they go back to our regular shelf prices.

Musselman's Apple Sauce .... 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Dozen Cans 85c
Silver Slice Grapefruit Segments ..... 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Four Cans 45c
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Slightly Sweetened
Sanico Pancake or Buckwheat Flour..... 4 pkgs. 25c
Assort if you wish
New England Syrup..... pint bottle 15c
Vermont Maple Flavored
Salad Bowl Dressing..... pint jar 17c
8-ounce jar, 10c. Quart, 29c
Scot Tissue .....3 rolls 19c
6c Savings on Three Rolls!
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Made by the Makers of Scot Tissue
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Peanut Butter and Crackers
One pound of Sanico Peanut Butter and one pound of So-Tastee Crackers. Both for 25c

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Your pet's favorite variety at worthwhile savings on dozen and case lots.

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Large 1-Pound Cans
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Contains more milk and more sugar.
Sanico Bread
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Mason Fruit Jars pints doz. 49c quarts doz. 59c
Jell-O Six Delicious Flavors ... pkg. 5c
Tomatoes Standard Quality .....6 No. 2 cans 40c
Peas Phillips Delicious Early June 6 No. 2 cans 40c
Corn Silver Run Crushed .... 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Beans Blue Ridge Cut Stringless 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Milk Sealect Evaporated .....2 tall cans 15c
Flour Golden Heart or Harvest Blossom ..... 12 lb. sack 39c
Corn Meal..... 10 lb. sack 37c
Vinegar..... gallon jar 35c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale 2 pint bottles (contents) 15c
Crisco The Digestible Shortening .... 3 lb. can 57c
Sardines Domestic Oil or Mustard ... 4 cans 15c
Stokely's Tomato Juice ... 2½ can 20c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 10 10½ oz. cans 87c

*Due to State retail excise tax, prices on Camay and Palmolive are slightly higher in Maryland.

Graded
By Uncle Sam
Every carton is sealed with the Department of Agriculture grading certificate.
SANICO EGGS
U. S. Large Grade "B" doz. 42c

OUR FAMOUS
GREEN BAG COFFEE
Famous for over 20 years—makes a real cup of coffee at low cost.
Always Fresh lb. 23c

LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER
POUND 45c

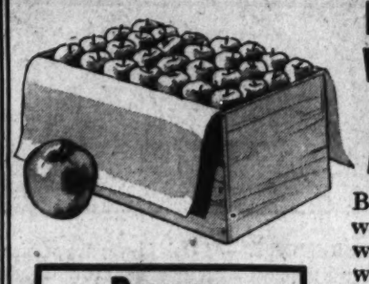
CIGARETTES
Camels • Luckies
Chesterfields
Old Golds • Raleighs
One Book of
MATCHES FREE
With Each Package
2 pkgs. 25c Cartons of 10 $1.20

SANICO PEANUT BUTTER
A rich, nutty flavor made of the finest Spanish and Virginia Peanuts.
One-Pound Jar 19c

SMOKED SHOULDERS
BIG ONES—That's why they are so cheap. Weigh from 8 to 10 pounds. Here's a big value—while they last.
17c Per Pound

Sanico Hams Whole or Half lb. 29c
Slices of Ham ... lb. 39c
Hormel Bacon .. ½-lb. pkg. 18c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 49c
Sirloin Steak ... lb. 43c
Round Steak .... lb. 41c
Ground Beef .... lb. 19c
Breast of Lamb .. lb. 12c
Shldr. Veal Roast lb. 21c
Shldr. Lamb Roast lb. 19c
Select Pork Chops lb. 39c
End Pork Chops .. lb. 31c
Chuck Roast .... lb. 21c
Boiling Beef .... lb. 12c

"Let's have Sausage for Breakfast"
And of course you want good sausage—100% pork sausage. Then buy Sanitary's. It has that much-desired sausage flavor.
SANITARY'S SPECIAL 100% Pork SAUSAGE lb. 30c



Damsons
3 lbs. for 25c
Damsons are probably the scarcest of all canning fruits this year—we offer them while they last.
Other Canning Fruits
Bartlett Pears..5 lbs. 25c
Seckel Pears ..5 lbs. 25c
Crab Apples...5 lbs. 25c
Concord Grapes 12 qt. basket 39c
Fresh Prunes..4 lbs. 25c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
All Sizes Not in All Stores
5c each 3 for 15c 2 for 25c

Fancy Western Box
WINTER BANANA
APPLES
Beautiful large yellow apples with a red blush. Graded, wrapped and boxed for those who prefer a "fancy" product.
4 lbs. for 25c

Sweet Potatoes Red, Yellow or Nancy Hall 4 lbs. 15c
White or Yellow Squash lb. 4c
New Cabbage ..... lb. 5c
CRISP TENDER Carrots 2 bunches 19c
Tokay Grapes ...2 lbs. 15c
Sunkist Lemons, 4 for 10c; 5 for 10c
Grimes Golden Apples
3 lbs. 10c

Prices Quoted Are Effective Until Close of Business TONIGHT

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

Prices Quoted Are Effective Until Close of Business TONIGHT

Portuguese Warship Damaged in Revolt

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

QUEEN OF THE CLASS.—Bettina Craig, who was elected queen of the freshman class of Wilson Teachers College at a picnic held at Rock Creek yesterday.

Wide World Photo.

IN SINKING CONDITION.—Tugs tow the Portuguese warship, Alphonso De Albuquerque, following suppression of the revolt when mutinous crew was fired upon by forts along the Tagus River. Twelve sailors were killed.

A CINEMA FASHION.—Anita Louise wearing a hip-length cape of silver fox above her black velvet gown in one of the scenes of "Green Light," now being filmed.

Wide World Photo.

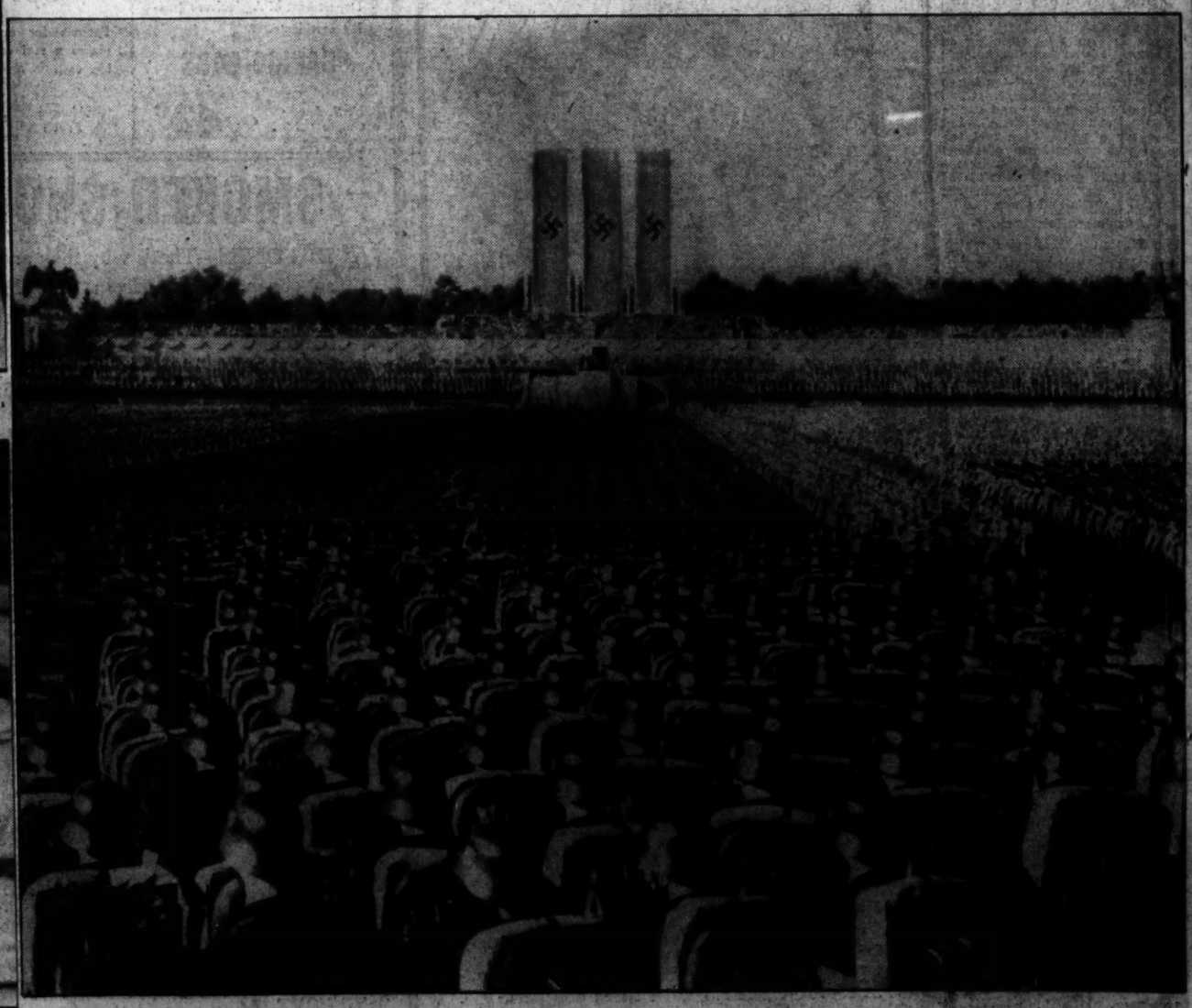
WAVE JUMPERS UNDER WAY.—Class C division boats at the National Outboard Racing Association championship at Chicago, as they neared finish line during one of the early heats.

Wide World Photo.

TROTZKYS AT THEIR EXILE.—Leon Trotzky, bolshevist exile, and his wife, pictured outside their villa at Oskarsborg, Norway, where he will be kept under police protection following his admission of political activities contrary to the condition of his sanctuary.

Wide World Photo.

SISTERS IN TRIPLE WEDDING CEREMONY.—At Oak Lawn, near Chicago, Anne, Estelle and Ruth Fritz, pictured with their husbands-elect just before the wedding ceremony.



Associated Press Photo.

100,000 STORM TROOPERS assembled at the Luitpold Arena, Nurnburg, Germany, to listen to a speech by Adolf Hitler on "brown shirt day" at the Nazi Party convention.

STORK PAYS THREE VISITS TO SISTERS.—At New York Infirmary, three sisters became happy mothers at about the same time. From left, Mrs. Annabelle Egan, Mrs. Catherine Murray and Mrs. Abigail Fitzgerald.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936 17

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Indian Crafts

L. C. West and Rene d'Harnencourt have been appointed general manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the newly created Indian Arts and Crafts Board—and the next month or so should see the board getting under way in its role as a sort of chamber of commerce for redmen artists and craftsmen.

Several clerks and specialists in Indian crafts, such as pottery making and rug weaving, are to be taken on soon, principally for field work. Under the terms of the law all board employes must be drawn from the civil service lists. The clerks undoubtedly will be, but because of the difficulty of setting up examinations for Indian specialists these may be hired on the basis of 90-day temporary assignments. Appointments probably are not to be made for a month or so.

A former investment banker and for a time financial adviser to the City of Cleveland, West has undertaken to develop a merchandising plan for the board. He also has considerable archeological background, principally in the Egyptian and Mesopotamian fields.

D'Harnencourt, an Austrian, is one of the leading research specialists in the field, having done considerable work with Mexican Indians. He will supervise the board's research programs and will assist in finding European outlets for the art and craft objects of the Indians.

Plans for a bigger and better union are to be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of Social Security's former A. F. G. E. Lodge.

Jig-Saw

Those jig-saw letters that were read into the record yesterday by the La Follette investigating committee took roughly an hour a letter to piece together.

Several weeks ago the committee's agents descended on the offices of two alleged strike-breaking concerns in seven cities and collected thousands of scraps of torn letters from the companies' waste paper baskets. For almost a month now the committee's staff has been toiling in a draftless room in the Senate Office Building, with windows tightly shut and fans turned off, pasting together these letter scraps.

Every one of the dozen office workers who tackled the jig-saw was given a chance to use his or her personal method, but after much trial and error in piecing together more than 300 letters the most efficient procedure discovered was this: First to separate the scraps according to the kind of paper, typewriting and handwriting, then to pick out all the "yours truly's" and headings and, to reach for the messages that fitted between. Now you know how to play jig-saw with your neighbor's letters.

Our sympathy to Frank Hoadley, assistant chief clerk of the War Department, whose 96-year-old mother died yesterday.

Shaw's N. A. F. E.

John Arthur Shaw, who is fathering the National Association of Federal Employes as an organization of non-civil service Government employes, has written to Col. Charles I. Stengle asking that the A. F. G. E. give up its A. F. of L. jurisdiction to Federal employes not under the merit system.

The colonel's reply, we suspect, will be a polite, but firm "no," which probably is what Shaw expects. However, Shaw, a former president of the A. F. G. E. and now with the PWA, intends pushing his organization. Whether or not he hopes to get the support from the C. I. O., Shaw refused to say save to declare, "we are not going it alone."

Membership cards for the new organization have just come off the presses. Tentatively the initiation fee has been at $1 with 25 cents a month as dues. Shaw is planning to hold a meeting in the next few weeks or so to organize permanently and to launch a vigorous membership drive.

The primary purpose of the new organization is to acquire civil service status for all Government employes and to have the retirement law extended to all agencies.

"When we have accomplished that," says Shaw, "we will gladly go out of existence. Our job will be done."

Col. Stengle, too, is sponsoring a renewed A. F. G. E. membership drive. In a statement to all lodge members the colonel urges that each member "go out and secure at least one new member for us." The colonel suggests that a member doing that drop him a postal card, which sounds like a good bid for confidence and co-operation on the colonel's part.

Utilities Get Drastic Order On Accidents

P.U.C. Calls for Prompt Word on All Serious Traffic Cases.

Firms Must Withdraw Vehicles Involved Pending Inquiry.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday issued a uniform and strict order requiring all public utilities in Washington to make prompt and accurate reports on every accident involving their vehicles.

Various minor orders have been issued from time to time by the commission, but this is the first instance in which the regualtions have been made uniform for all utilities.

The order requires that every public utility shall report all accidents causing deaths or serious personal injuries by telephone, if during office hours, or as soon as possible if the commission office is closed.

Written reports giving details of accidents must follow within three days and monthly summaries must be submitted before the 10th of each month.

Unless the commission orders otherwise, any street car or bus involved in an accident causing death or serious personal injury must be taken out of service until examined by representatives of the utilities body.

Severe penalties are provided for any public utility company violating any of the regulations in the order, which becomes effective October 1.

The commission in a statement explaining the order pointed out that it was essential that it be informed at all times of the condition of the equipment of common carriers.

2 Motorists Held.

Two motorists were ordered held for Police Court action yesterday by a coroner's jury after inquests into the traffic deaths of Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Bailey, 70, of 1640 Q street northwest, and Jack Williams, colored, 26, of 624 E street southwest.

The jury held Oscar Turner, colored, 32, of the 1300 block S street northwest, in the death of Mrs. Bailey. Witnesses testified the woman was struck in the crosswalk at Eighteenth and California streets northwest by Turner's car, traveling at a high rate of speed. The car crashed into a parked car after striking the woman.

Mrs. Bailey was pronounced dead on arrival in Emergency Hospital Monday morning.

In the second inquest, Lewis E. Howder, of 1113 Pennsylvania avenue northeast, a guard at the Lorton Reformatory, was held in connection with the death of James Williams.

Williams died in Emergency Hospital August 30, two days after he was knocked from a bicycle on Constitution avenue northwest near Seventh street northwest. The jury held Howder on the ground he was operating his car "in a negligent manner."

D. C. Man to Wed Frances Maddux

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 22.—Frances Maddux, night club singer, will be married Thursday to Paul Reese, of Washington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont in Rumson, N. J. Reese and his bride-to-be were childhood sweethearts. This will be her second marriage.

The wedding will be a quiet one with only a few friends present. The couple will be prevented from taking a honeymoon for the time being, as Miss Maddux is opening a singing engagement the following day.

U. S. Embassy Aid Stabbed in Tokyo

Tokio, Sept. 23 (Wednesday) Sept. 23 (AP)—Earle R. Dickover, first secretary and charge diffaires of the United States embassy, was stabbed in the left arm by a burglar in his home early today.

A physician said Dickover was weakened by loss of blood but that his wound should heal soon.

The burglar escaped. He entered the Dickover home and went first to Mrs. Dickover's room. She screamed, and her husband hastened to the rescue. He met the invader in the hall and grappled with him. The assailant jabbed with a dagger, then fled.

Witnesses Absent, Trial Of Detectives Delayed

Police trial board hearing of charges against Detective Sergt. A. D. Mansfield and Detective Elmer Dalstrom was postponed yesterday when several witnesses were unable to attend.

The detectives were charged with conduct prejudicial to the force several weeks ago when guns allegedly owned by them were taken from John and Lloyd Wilton, who had formerly seen special policemen. The detectives said they had loaned pistols to the men.

Accountants to Hear Councillor, Springer

Principal speakers before the newly organized I. A. S. Accountancy Club today at 7:30 p. m. will be James A. Councillor C. P. A., and D. W. Springer, C. P. A., member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The meeting will be held in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel.

SEC Sets Hearing On Gas Firm Deal

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday scheduled a public hearing on the application of the Washington Gas Light Co. to buy two suburban companies from its parent holding company following the filing of the petition.

The hearing was set for 10 a. m. next Wednesday in Room 726-C, Securities and Exchange Building.

This inquiry will follow immediately the hearing called by the Public Utilities Commission on the same matter for next Monday.

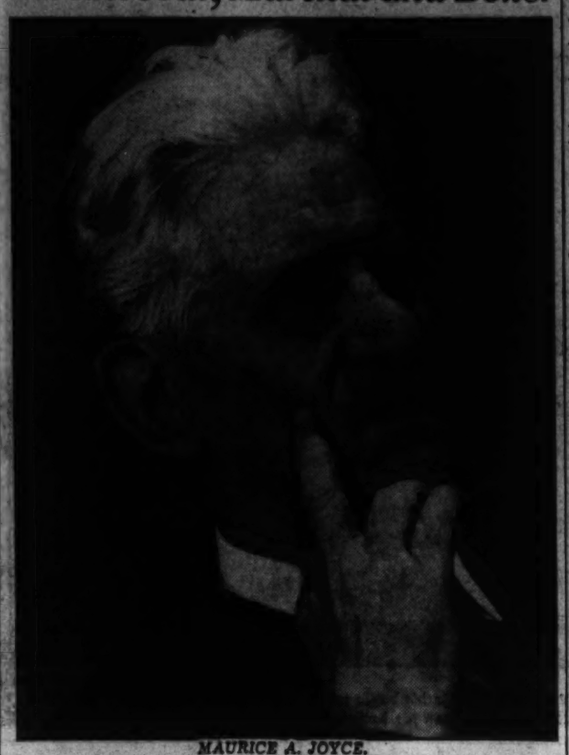
The Washington Gas Light Co. proposes to buy the Alexandria Gas Co. and the Washington Suburban Co. of Hyattsville, Md., from the Washington and Suburban companies for a price not to exceed $1,875,000.

Meanwhile, the Public Service Commission, in session at Baltimore, set September 29 as the date for a hearing on an application filed by the Washington Gas Light Co., which serves the Hyattsville vicinity.

Parked Auto Is Looted.

Capt. Richard G. Rogers, U. S. A., 2202 Wisconsin avenue northwest, reported to police last night that a thief took a set of golf clubs and clothing valued at $450 from his automobile parked in West Potomac Park.

D. C. Man Recalls Varied Life As Acrobat, Marshal and Boxer



MAURICE A. JOYCE.

Maurice A. Joyce, Agile and Alert at 75, Tells of Joining Circus, Capturing Kidnaper and Murderer, and Introducing Basketball.

Agile and alert at 75, Maurice A. Joyce, 1007 New Hampshire avenue northwest, leaned back in a chair yesterday, ran his hand thrrough a shock of bushy, white hair and smiled:

"Yes, sir! I guess you're right when you say I've led a checkered career."

He chuckled and leaned toward the interviewer.

"I reckon every kid living has ambitions to be just what I've been during my lifetime."

And Joyce recalled his experiences—first as a circus acrobat, then as a deputy United States marshal, next as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and during his spare minutes an athletic coach and boxing instructor.

It was during his early service as a special agent in the Department of Justice that he was assigned to the first kidnaping case investigated by the bureau. But soon after his assignment, he was recalled from the case by William J. Burns, then the director. The Department of Justice, Burns contended, had no business handling a kidnaping case.

So Joyce obtained a month's leave of absence without pay, traced the kidnaper into Virginia, returned the abducted child and captured the fugitive single-handed.

But he was a little ahead of his story. Joyce grinned, and returned to the late 1800's when he was a youngster of 15 in Saratoga, N. Y.

A circus came to town. Young Joyce immediately decided to become a performer. So he joined the show and ran away from home.

And 16 years later, he was a featured trapeze artist with Barnum and Bailey. During his circus career, Joyce made and held a lasting friendship with William E. (Billie) Burke, world renowned clown and father of Billie Burke, the actress. Miss Burke and Joyce's daughter were born in Washington within three days of each other.

But after several years of hard work, and bothered with injuries received during performances, Joyce retired from show life and came to the District during the first term of President Cleveland. He received an appointment as a deputy United States marshal and served as athletic instructor at the old Carroll Institute.

Always an advocate of physical culture, Joyce formed his training class into a team and introduced basketball to Washingtonians.

"In those days," he said, "we played with nine men on each side. Finally we dropped to seven and then to five, the present team quota."

Even during his early days as a marshal, Joyce continued, Washington was infested with racketeers. A policy game—similar to the present numbers racket—was flourishing.

Judge Charles C. Cole, then United States attorney, called Joyce to his office and ordered him to break up the racket. After a tedious investigation, Joyce located the policy headquarters on the top floor of a downtown office building.

He called a horse-drawn van from the District Jail, backed it up to the building door and raided the place with only the van driver's help. Eight men were arrested and two baskets of money seized. The policy racket was stopped.

"But now," sighed Joyce, "things are worse than ever. I have watched gambling rackets spring up again until they have become a menace to citizens."

Later Joyce went with the Department of Justice. He has worked under every director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation up to J. Edgar Hoover. He resigned about three years ago because of his wife's illness.

He was the special agent who apprehended Jim Kelton, murderer, in a famous Tennessee mystery case. Kelton, according to Joyce, was hired to kill a man by the name of Sam Lock, runner of illicit liquor, who had been raiding stills in the Tennessee mountains.

The slayer escaped, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. Joyce finally located him for questioning. He explained yesterday how he "broke" a confession from the suspect, who is now serving a life term.

"It was a cold day," Joyce related. "I was wearing an overcoat. When I captured Kelton, I took him to the Williamson County seat for questioning. We started to talk. It was cold in the room. But that man started to perspire. The perspiration ran from his forehead and even his arms. That convinced me something was wrong and it wasn't long after that he confessed."

Joyce thinks present-day law enforcement methods are "much better" than the old days. He feels that J. Edgar Hoover is doing a "pretty good" job—but he's glad to be away from it all.

Clews to Killer Of D. C. Typist Are Unavailing

All clews discovered in the hunt for the slayer of Florence Goodwin, 43, Government typist, have proved futile, Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, announced yesterday.

"The two suspects being held are all that is left to work on. Everything else has been investigated and discarded. The investigation is at a standstill," Keck said.

Results of chemical analysis of material under the fingernails of Mrs. Goodwin, who was found murdered in bed in her room at 1102 Sixteenth street, Friday, are believed to have been given Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

One detective working on the case intimated the coroner had been notified of the chemist's findings, although Capt. Keck said he had not heard about it.

"These reports are sometimes withheld from the police until the inquest," he stated. The particles of skin expected to be found under the dead woman's fingernails will determine whether the killer is white or colored.

Meanwhile, Carl D. Chase, colored houseboy for Mrs. Goodwin, and John Williams, alias Norman Robinson, a former janitor, still were being questioned by police. Both have denied knowledge of the crime.

Girl at Western Reports to Class, Then Disappears

Hazel Daniels, 17, of 1907 Thirty-fifth place northwest, picked up her books Monday morning and was one of many reluctants who began the dreary trudge to classrooms.

She reported at Western High School and was last seen at 9:15 a. m. She did not return to her home Monday night nor had she been seen at any of her classes during the day.

Yesterday, Hazel's mother, frantic over her daughter's disappearance, reported her absence to police. A lookout was sent over the teletype and radio systems.

The girl was described as 5 feet 1 inch in height, weighing about 110 pounds. She was wearing a blue dress trimmed in orange, white shoes, and has auburn hair and hazel eyes.

RUGS CLEANED, WASHED REPAIRED, STORED
Lowest Prices in Town
9x12 CLEANED AND WASHED $2.75
All Rugs Insured Free—WEst 2220
Star Carpet Works
Most service, least cost.
2316-2318 F Street N.W.

NAtional 7951
A Good Number For Good Liquors!
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
903 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Public Faces Retail Boost In Milk Price

Heads of Dairies Agree to 'Pass on' Increase Farmers Seek.

Consumers to Fight 4 Ct. a Gallon Request at Hearing.

A 1-cent increase in the price of a quart of milk in the Washington market was threatened yesterday. Heads of dairies that supply the Washington area agreed for the most part that if the farmers charged them more for milk they would have to pass along the difference to the consumer.

On Monday, first day of Federal milk control in the District, the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association filed with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a petition for a 4-cents-a-gallon increase in the wholesale price of milk.

Cost Rises Cited.

The farmers, or producers, stated they have to pay more for cattle feed as a result of the drought and more for labor.

In the past, local distributors generally have passed on to the public any increase which they have been made to pay. Should that happen in this instance, the price of a quart of milk would jump from 13 cents to 14 cents.

Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, head of the AAA Dairy Section, yesterday gave assurances that there will be no action on the requested wholesale price increase until after a public hearing.

In any event, approval by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, would be necessary for an increase.

To Lead Fight.

Matthew F. Boyd, vice chairman of the Washington Consumers Council, will lead a fight at the hearing against an increase. He has charged that a secret understanding existed between the producers and the AAA Dairy Section, whereby a price increase would be asked after the milk marketing order went into effect.

B. B. Derrick, executive secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, contends that the higher price asked by the farmer is justified in view of the fact that he has to pay virtually 50 per cent more for feed than he did in June, and in view of the fact that dairy farm laborers are being paid more.

G. W. U. Opens 116th Year's Session Today

George Washington University will open it 116th academic year today, with classes starting in the junior college, the senior college, the medical school, the law school, the school of engineering, the school of pharmacy, the school of education, the school of government, the division of library science, the division of university students and the center of inter-American studies.

The regular administration registration period closed last night, but enrollment will be permitted under the regulations for late registration until October 6.

Registration for the school of education's in-service seminars for teachers will take place during October. Meetings in these study groups will begin November 1.

At noon today first assemblies for the freshmen will be held. These will take place in Corcoran Hall. New students will hear talks by officials of the university, including President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean William C. Johnstone, of the Junior College, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of the Women's Personnel Guidance.

Opening exercsies will be held at the Medical School at 11 a. m. today, with Dr. George B. Jenkins, professor of anatomy, delivering the annual faculty address.

He will take for his topic, "Medicine, the Science and the Art."

Addresses of welcome will be delivered by President Marvin and Dean Earl B. McKinley.

With the opening this year the university is placing three new buildings in use, including the social science hall, the Hattie M. Strong residence hall for women, and sorority hall.

BRAKES
Relined, 4 Wheels, Complete
Ford '28 to '34 $4.50
Chev. '30 to '32 $6.75
Plymouth Chrysler De Soto, S-8 Dodge, DD-DH Essex, '28-'35 Willys "77"
Other Cars Proportionately Low
FREE ADJUSTMENTS!
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE
903 N ST. N.W. DE. 5483

Almanac Belies the Mercury! Today Is First Day of Autumn

Danny Hibbert, 11, and Jimmy Mangan, 9, getting ready to play the autumn's game—football—at Raymond Playground.

80 Degrees or No, Summer Officially Is Ended; Weather Bureau 'Skeptical,' But Trees and Parks Official Notes Signs of Fall.

No matter that the mercury may be up in the high 80's, this is the first day of autumn and the summer of 1936 is officially over.

At 12:26 a. m. today, the sun crossed the equator, which means you had better start pricing coal, or is it oil. From now on, the nights will be longer than the days and the faces of those who look with distavor upon the approach of winter will be longer than the nights.

The new season was more stealthy than ever before in sneaking up on us this year. Even the assistant chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, when requested to confirm the news as reported in Ye Olde Hagerstown Almanack, could scarcely believe autumn was only hours away.

"Why, it's the 21st, isn't it?" said the surprised Dr. Charles C. Clark. "Are you fellows who write those groundhog stories"—the Weather Bureau, you know, holds Groundhog Day in utter contempt—"trying to rush the season? Wait a minute."

Dr. Clark left the telephone for a few moments, evidently to check up on the report that fall was due, then returned with:

"That's right. The 23d is right."

No such surprise, however, was registered by Clifford Lanham, the District's superintendent of trees and parks, and Paul Hodge, caretaker of the Federal wild fowl sanctuary on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway.

You bet fall's about here," said Lanham, "and I'll soon be planting 5,000 trees. But the main reason I know summer's shot is that I've just got a telephone call from a woman complaining that starlings are congregating in her yard. (Lanham, it will be remembered, is the Capital's official starling disperser.) And when those birds come to town snow can't be far behind."

Hodge, too, is quite certain this is no typographical error in the Hagerstown Almanack because the pintails and black ducks at Roaches Run already have begun their fall migration and the teal are becoming restless.

A brief inspection tour in the downtown parks revealed acorns have started falling and squirrels are busy stowing them away underground. On the Ellipse boys were practicing punts and forward passes and on F street window shoppers were sizing up the latest fall millinery and sack suits.

Transfer companies know fall is here by the volume of calls from residents who are planning to move in the next few days. (October 1 is the most important moving date on the Washington calendar).

Folks are returning from beaches and mountains where they spent the summer, fresh pumpkin pie is on the horizon and ragweed hay fever is at its height.

The almanack must be right.

Crash Victims' Estate Is $50; Parents of Six

Action Filed in District Court Shows Poverty of Couple Killed Sept. 10.

Appointment of James C. Corley as administrator of the estates of Bertha Lee Tompkinson, who with her husband, Earl Joseph Tompkinson, was killed in a traffic accident on the Richmond pike September 10, was sought in District Court yesterday. The petition disclosed that Mrs. Tompkinson and her husband possessed an estate valued at about $50.

Death of the couple orphaned six minor children, who were awaiting the return of their parents in their Fourth street southwest home. About all the couple owned was a small amount of personal property and a small equity in a lot in Prince George County, Md.

Appointment of an administrator for the estate of Mrs. Tompkinson was sought, it was explained, so that the legal rights of the children to damages would be protected. S. B. Brown and I. I. Bolotin represented Corley, who is Mrs. Tompkinson's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkinson were killed while they were returning to Washington from Richmond, Va., where they had gone in a small truck to get a load of junk. The husband had been doing odd jobs and dealing in junk.

President of Bank Aids Taxi Driver, Saves Court Fine

A charge of obstructing traffic was dismissed against a taxicab driver in Traffic Court yesterday when H. Prescott Gatley, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., appealed for the driver.

Gatley testified that Joseph King, 30, of 5400 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cab driver, did not block traffic, contrary to the testimony of Policeman D. C. Diehl, of the Traffic Division.

Diehl told Judge Robert E. Mattingly he had given King a ticket for parking too far from the curb at Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest last Thursday.

Gatley said the driver was waiting for a traffic light when he came out of the bank and got into the cab. He said he instructed the drive to drive to Emergency Hospital. King was forced to post $5 collateral.

When the charge was dismissed against King, Gatley remarked:

"Those fellows can't afford to lose $5."

Here's How—
You Can Buy
DUNLOPS
½ Price
We will accept any standard make tire with 10,000 miles of normal wear as half payment on a brand new first line (best quality) Dunlop; one-fourth payment after 15,000 miles, etc. Avoid blow-outs, punctures and dangerous skids by using this amazing trade-in plan. Drive in today for real tire safety and economy!
CONVENIENT CREDIT
10 TO 20 WEEKS TO PAY!
LEETH BROS.
1220 13th St. N.W. MEt. 1761

Pyrotechnics Display Set For Regatta

Exhibit to Be Touched Off From Barge Off Gravelly Point.

Concert Planned by Navy Band Before Parade Friday Night.

A mammoth fireworks display, with the exhibition being touched off from a barge anchored off Gravelly Point, will feature the night pageant of the President's Cup regatta, it was announced last night.

This spectacle will take place Friday. Thomas Ellis Lodge, in charge of arrangements, asserted the pageant would far exceed in beauty and color all the previous efforts.

More boats than ever before have been entered in the pageant, many of them from other cities.

The grand review will pass before the pavillion of the Regatta Queen, Miss Liela Peoples, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples, and prizes will be awarded by a group of judges, including Engineering Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan, E. A. Schmidt, senior engineer of rivers and harbors, and Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service.

Half an hour before the start of the parade, at 7:30 p. m., a concert will be given by the United States Navy Band on a craft anchored in the river.

Because of the crowds anticipated throughout the regatta, which begins Friday, special arrangements have been made to relieve the parking worries of spectators.

Special bus service will be provided by the Capital Transit Co., and the large parking lot on Fourteenth street opposite the Department of Commerce Building will be opened to the public.

Parking facilities also will be provided by the area on Constitution avenue, opposite the Navy Building, the roads and driveways in the vicinity of the Lincoln Memorial, and other spots in Potomac Park.

City to Request New Schools In Budget Plan

The District Commisioners yesterday indicated that they would recommend a substantial number of new buildings and sites in their supplemental estimates for 1938 following an executive confedense with school officials.

While Auditor Daniel J. Donovan had not drafted the report on the $17,525,619 school estimates, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen indicated that between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 would constitute the increase over current appropriations.

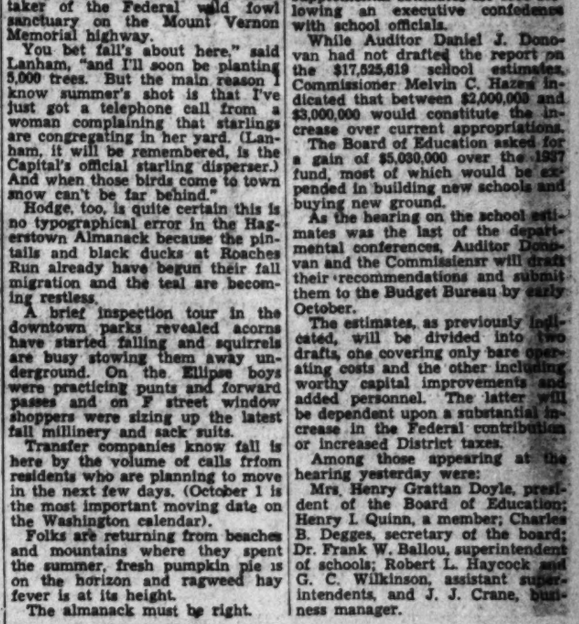
The Board of Education asked for a gain of $5,030,000 over the 1937 fund, most of which would be expended in building new schools and buying new ground.

As the hearing on the school estimates was the last of the departmental conferences, Auditor Donovan and the Commissioner will draft their recommendations and submit them to the Budget Bureau by early October.

The estimates, as previously indicated, will be divided into two drafts, one covering only bare operating costs and the other including worthy capital improvements and added personnel. The latter will be dependant upon a substantial increase in the Federal contribution or increased District taxes.

Among those appearing at the hearing yesterday were:

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Henry I. Quinn, a member; Charles B. Degges, secretary of the board; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Robert L. Haycock and G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendents, and J. J. Crane, business manager.



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Joe Louis Knocks Out Ettore in Fifth Round of Stormy Battle

Italian Is Floored Twice Before End As 40,000 Look On

Negro's Left Hooks Finish Courageous Foe, Put Him Down in 1st, 4th; Victor Jarred, Bides Time Then Unleashes Storm.

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent.

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—Joe Louis, who tobogganed from the topmost pinnacle of the fight game when he was crashed to the floor by Max Schmeling last June, stood redeemed here tonight after five of the most vicious rounds ever recorded in the ring which ended with courageous, rugged Al Ettore on his back outside the ropes as ten was counted over him.

The knockout came after 1 minute and 28 seconds of the fifth after Al had been dropped into the ropes with two terrific left hooks to the head. Ettore was dragging himself erect on gelatinous legs at the count of nine but happenstance—or perhaps just his own exhaustion—sent him back to the canvas—his back out of the ring.

Just as Ettore was about to regain his unsteady underpinning, his legs either became tangled on the lower ropes, about which they had been draped as he dangled on the ropes taking the count, or those same legs refused to support him. Anyway, his head toppled out of the ring through the lower ropes and he was flat on his back gazing in bewilderment at the ring lights when Referee Joe McGuigan tolled off the doleful decimal.

A crowd of 40,407 paid $210,117.25 to witness the brawl. Louis will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts and Ettore 20 per cent for his efforts.

Wades in Courageously.

Ettore had given a glorious account of himself—an account just as glorious as his determined effort to rise after the final knockdown. On the floor twice—for a two count in the first round and flat on his face out of the ring for a nine count in the fourth—he had waded courageously into the danger zone created by Louis' murderous fists throughout most of every round.

Instructed in his corner to "keep crouching and crowding," Al sent a hail of punches at the Joe Louis midsection. Time after time Ettore landed left hooks to Joe's head which caused the Brown Bomber's noggin to become slightly red early in the fight. Only a few times did the loser attempt to land any right hands, such as Schmeling used to drop Louis, but one of those punches—tossed in the third round—made Joe blink.

Louis apparently put over the finishing wallop exactly according to plan. Before those two final dynamite lefts found their mark, Joe had hardly unleashed a single hook and not a one of those few was aimed at the head.

Ettore Forgets Potent Left.

Joe just kept jabbing and jabbing with that dangerous portside detonator, round after round, tossing in a very few left hooks to the body by way of variety. Eventually, Ettore seemed to forget that Louis had such a thing as a powerful left hook—and that was the moment for which Joe had been waiting in the fifth round.

He pinned the 23-year-old blond Italian to the ropes in his own corner and that left shot out twice like a striking king cobra, landing flush on Ettore's chin with such startling rapidity that the blows were a blur to the vision. Ettore stumbled to the floor and it was the finish.

Hardly had the sound of the open-

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Fight by Rounds

By the Associated Press.

FIRST ROUND.

Ettore came out slowly and rapped a left and right to Louis' head. The Bomber stood his ground and belted him with a vicious left hook that shook Ettore. A hard right floored Ettore but he was up immediately with a 2-count. Louis backed him against the ropes and calmly measured him but the blond Ettore wriggled out as his legs wobbled.

Ettore swung wildly and fell on the ropes. Already tired and weary, Ettore waited for the Bomber to come to him. Louis weaved in carefully and the bell found them mixing rights and lefts, but doing no damage. It was Louis' round.

ROUND TWO.

Louis, working very cautiously, landed two light lefts to Ettore's brow and took a hard right to the stomach in return. The Brown Bomber crowded in and caught a light left to the jaw and retaliated with a crisp right to Ettore's head. Louis made Ettore blink with two hard lefts.

Ettore suddenly took the offensive again with a harmless windmill flurry to Louis' head, but took a terrific beating near the ropes, but Joe let him have it with both hands. Louis leaped in and shook the blond with a hard left. As the bell sounded, Ettore clipped him with a looping left. Louis' round.

ROUND THREE.

Ettore came out of his corner head down and nailed Joe with a series of steamless lefts and rights to the head. The Brown Bomber kept prodding in, shooting relentless and precise rights to the head that took the wind but of Ettore's sails. Ettore caught Louis with two hard lefts to the head and the Negro shook his head.

A hard right to the nose halted Ettore's sudden attack, and they clinched in the center of the ring. They stood toe to toe for half a minute, slugging as hard as they could, with neither one achieving a distinctive advantage. They were feinting haphazardly as the bell sounded. The round appeared even.

ROUND FOUR.

Ettore landed a sharp left to Joe's jaw and caught a hard right in return. Louis boxing faster, piled in and centered his attack on Ettore's body. The lumbering Philadelphia blond kid did likewise. Louis missed two terrific rights to the head and fell into a clinch. Louis caught Ettore flush on the jaw with a short right and the blond started to crumble.

Joe backed him against the ropes and gave him a terrific beating around the face. A hard left floored Ettore, but he was up at the count of nine. Eager for the kill, Louis lunged in and showered him with vicious lefts and rights, but the blond stood up and weathered the round. He was barely able to make his own corner under his own manpower.

ROUND FIVE.

Ettore landed a light right but Louis peppered him with a hard left. With his gloved hand Louis pushed Ettore's head back and held it that way as the crowd booed. A bad cut appeared over Ettore's eye.

Louis feinted with his right and caught Ettore on the jaw with a terrific hook. As the blonde toppled Louis repeated the blow. Ettore tried to rise, but fell back over the ropes. The knockout came after 1 minute 28 seconds of fighting in the fifth round.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	99	49	.669	....
Detroit	83	68	.550	17½
Chicago	78	69	.531	20½
WASHINGTON	79	70	.530	20½
Cleveland	76	72	.514	23
Boston	73	77	.487	27
St. Louis	55	92	.374	43½
Philadelphia	51	97	.345	47½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 0.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 12-14; St. Louis, 0-0.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 8 (12 innings, darkness).

Today's Games.

Boston at WASHINGTON, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	59	.601	....
St. Louis	85	64	.571	4½
Pittsburgh	85	65	.567	5
Cincinnati	82	68	.547	8
Boston	71	78	.477	18½
Brooklyn	69	79	.466	20
Philadelphia	63	86	.423	26½
	52	97	.349	37½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 11-6; New York, 7-2.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 4.
Boston, 3-4; Brooklyn, 2-3.

Today's Games.

New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Wirephoto: Ettore Down and on Way Out in Louis Battle

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Al Ettore reaches for the ropes as he settles to the floor for the third and last time in his battle with Joe Louis at Philadelphia last night. Louis watches his fallen foe before retreating to a neutral corner. Ettore was prone on his back when counted out in the fifth round.

'Twas Surprise, Says Ettore After Bout

'Joe Is a Great Fighter;' Italian Not as Tough as Baer, Says Louis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Al Ettore's 20-year-old wife, pretty little Lee Ettore, fainted when news of her husband's defeat was brought to her near the dressing room where she awaited the result.

Al had nothing but praise for Louis.

"Louis is a far better fighter than I figgered," Al admitted. "He showed me right hands all night, then surprised me with that left. I never even saw those left hooks which knocked me out. That right hand in the first round surprised me, too. All in all, Joe is a great fighter."

Louis was noncommittal.

"Ettore's a good boy," he admitted, "but he ain't as tough as Max Baer."

Louis' next opponent will be big Georges Brescia, South American champion, The Post learned last night. He will fight the towering Latin-American in the opening show at the New York Hippodrome October 9.

It is planned to use Louis about once a month in the Hippodrome. After Brescia probably will come Frankie Connelly, a preliminary boy on tonight's card, then Washington's Marty Gallagher may be matched with Joe.

Yankees Defeat Athletics by 10 to 3

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Pat Malone, veteran right-hander who starred in relief roles in the Yankee drive to the pennant, turned in his twelfth victory of the season today as he went the route in the new American League champions' 10-to-3 conquest of the Athletics.

Philadel.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,cf.	5	1	5	0	Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	2
Moses,rf..	5	2	3	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	3	0	0
Dean,1b..	4	1	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	3	0
B.Jo'son,lf	5	1	3	0	Gehrig,1b.	5	2	5	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	0	2	Dickey,c...	4	1	6	0
Peerson,ss	5	1	1	0	2 Glenn,c....	0	0	2	0
Hayes,c..	5	4	2	1	Selkirk,rf..	4	1	6	0
Culler,2b.	5	2	6	3	Powell,lf...	3	1	4	0
Archer,p..	1	0	0	0	Lazzeri,2b.	4	3	5	1
Gumpert,p	1	1	0	0	Malone,p...	5	1	0	1
Lisenbee,p	1	0	0	0					
*Pu'nelli..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	39	14	27	4
Doyle,p ...	0	0	0	0					
†Newsome	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	43	15	24	8					

*Batted for Lisenbee in eighth inning.
†Batted for Doyle in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	— 3
New York	3	1	0	5	0	0	0	1	x	—10

Runs—Higgins, Peerson, Hayes, Crosetti (2), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig (2), Dickey, Powell. Errors—Moses, Finney, Rolfe, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gehrig (2, Selkirk (3), Powell (2), Rolfe, Hayes (3), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Hayes. Home run—Hayes. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Hayes. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 13. First base on balls—Off Archer, 1; off Gumpert, 2; off Malone, 2; off Lisenbee, 2. Struck out—By Archer, 1; by Gumpert, 1; by Malone, 3. Hits—Off Archer, 5 in 2 innings; off Gumpert, 5 in 2 innings; off Lisenbe, 1 in 3 innings off Doyle, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Archer (Dickey). Balk—Doyle. Passed ball—Glenn. Losing pitcher—Archer.

Johnson Wins Golf Play.

Winfree Johnson, head of the Welfare and Recreation Association of the National Capital Parks, won the annual Wesley Heights-Spring Valley golf tournament yesterday at Congressional Country Club with an 82 gross. He had a handicap of 15, for a net 67.

C. H. Pardoe shot low gross with a 77. A field of 34 was entered. Johnson will have his name inscribed on the tournament trophy.

Bill Guckeyson, Star Maryland Back, Hurt

One cylinder, and the most important one at that, was torn out of the University of Maryland's football machine yesterday when Bill Guckeyson, All-Conference halfback and a prominent candidate for All-American honors, was ordered to abandon the sport temporarily pending the outcome of a painful muscle injury in the thigh of his right leg.

Guckeyson, triple-threat star and the most potent ball carrier in backfield, was read off the active membership list of the Terrapin Football Society by Dr. Allen F. Voshell, of the University Medical School in Baltimore, following an examination of the damaged member yesterday morning.

He will be lost to the squad for at least ten days, when another examination will be made. Meanwhile, Maryland athletic officials are fearful that the boy will be out for the remainder of the season. If this be true, it will be an irreparable blow to the team's hopes for a winning campaign, as the attack was centered around the Bethesda boy.

Will Slow the Team.

Guckeyson's absence from the backfield means that Coach Frank Dobson must begin anew the task of putting together a smooth first string combination, and that the team's progress will be retarded while the new man is getting his bearings. Maryland is well supplied with capable backs but breaking up one quartet to patch up another will set the squad back at least two weeks.

Although Guckeyson's loss will be a terrific blow, its force will be lessened by the brilliant work of Coleman Headley, track star and triple-threat gridman, who will succeed to his injured teammate's position. Headley previously was slated to

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Brown Elected To N.B.A. Post At Parley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 22.—Boxing officials and fighters of the District of Columbia were honored by elections to high positions and by high ratings at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Boxing Association here today.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, was elected to the national board of governors and Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Commission, was elected fourth vice president. It marked the first time in the history of the N. B. A. that representatives of any commission have won such honors during their first year of membership in the organization.

The young District Commission also was virtually assured of securing the 1938 convention for Washington.

Overlin, Scott Rated High.

Only the fact that White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had made its bid for the 1937 convention a year ago prevented Washington from being named next year's convention city.

The importance of the District representation was further reflected in the national ratings of its boxers. Headed by Petey Sarron, named No. 1 featherweight of the country, the Washington boxers grabbed off a galaxy of high rankings.

Ken Overlin was ranked as the No. 1 middleweight challenger and Jack Portney as the No. 2 welterweight challenger. Howard Scott was given the No. 3 lightweight contending rating, immediately under Lew Ambers, Tony Canzoneri and Pedro Montanez.

In the heavyweight division, Marty Gallagher and Buck Everett were dated No. 7 and No. 8 challengers to the crown held by Jimmy Braddock. The condition was made, however, that their positions will be reversed if Everett defeats Gallagher in a coming fight.

Upsets Feature Pacific Net Play

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Sudden upset of a seeded star, young Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee; elimination of two French invaders, Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Letra, together with triumphs of other American favorites, marked third-round play in men's singles today in the annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships.

England's Fred Perry, J. Donald Budge, America's No. 1 net player, and Francis X. Shields, of Hollywood, former Davis Cup star, were favorites to come through unscathed.

Parker, sixth ranking singles player in the United States, was defeated by Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4. Tidball's powerful service and placement game proved unbeatable.

Buffalo 3-1 Victor Over Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons concluded their local stand in the International League playoff series tonight by defeating Baltimore's Orioles, 3 to 1.

The teams now move to Buffalo where, if Baltimore wins tomorrow, the visitors will bring back the title with them. Baltimore has won two games out of the five played so far.

Carl Fischer, Buffalo pitcher, allowed two hits to the 29 Orioles who faced his almost faultless pitching. Terry Matuzak, Baltimore pitcher, allowed seven hits.

Score by innings:

Buffalo	200 001 000—3—7—0
Baltimore	000 000 001—1—2—1

Forrest Towns to Try For Georgia End Post

Athens, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP).—While townsfolks and fellow students welcomed nimble-footed Forrest "Spec" Towns, Coach Harry Mehre looked him over as a football prospect and said "I think Towns will help us."

The champion high hurdler got a rousing ovation as he drove through the city on his return to the university today.

He said he's really thinking more about football right now than any future events. He must catch up with his teammates, who have been training nearly three weeks.

Towns is an end. Said Hehre today, "we need plenty of reserve strength at the ends."

Upsets Feature Opening Play In Post Golf

Miss Pope Wins; Mrs. Scott, Gross, Marr, Dowdall Are Eliminated.

By Dave Herman.

Upsets visited at Kenwood Golf and Country Club's course yesterday, and removed a couple of favorites in the first round of The Washington Post match play handicap golf championship.

The medalist, 21-year-old Virginia Pope, of the host club, came through nicely, but Mrs. Jack Scott, of Kenwood; Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, of Columbia; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, of Congressional, and Mrs. J. A. Marr, of Columbia, went down to unexpected defeats.

Miss Pope removed Mrs. Wilda Martin, unattached entry, 3 and 2, despite the fact that she conceded her opponent six strokes on various holes.

Out in 42 to stand three up, Miss Pope protected her advantage on the tough back nine.

Pretty Gloria Rodgers, stepdaughter of Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, evinced great power in conquering Mrs. Scott, former Colorado State champion, 6 and 5. Mrs. Scott, a four-handicap player, gave away four strokes. Miss Rodgers, out in 42, held a three-up advantage, increasing her margin with wins on the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, where the match ended.

Mrs. Kelly Wins.

The day's most surprising comeback was made by Mrs. R. E. Kelly, blonde Beaver Dam entry, with a 6 handicap. Although given ten strokes by Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, outstanding Congressional golfer, Mrs. Kelly found herself five down after seven holes, three down at the turn. With four holes to go, Mrs. Kelly was still one down.

Then she proceeded to win the remaining four holes to triumph, one up.

Mrs. A. W. Tucker, of Beaver Dam, upset Mrs. Gross, runner-up for low net honors yesterday, 4 and 3. Mrs. Tucker took advantage of the four strokes conceded her by the Columbia golfer.

A championship finish enabled Mrs. C. P. Medley, of Manor, to defeat Mrs. Marr, two up.

With the match event at the "Punchbowl" sixteenth, a hole Mrs. Marr won to square matters, Mrs. Medley got her par three on the seventeenth and her par four on the eighteenth to capture both holes.

Mrs. Leo Walper, Kenwood champion, who sports one of the lowest handicaps in the tournament, a three, spotted Mrs. C. P. Clark, of Army and Navy ten strokes, and

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

Giants Need 2 Wins To Clinch Pennant

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The New York Giants, nearing their first National League pennant since 1933, still need two games to clinch the flag.

A double defeat at the hands of the Phillies coupled with the Cardinals' victory over the Reds today, reduced the Giants' lead over the Gashouse Gang to four and one-half games with six to go. The Cards have five more to play before the season ends Sunday.

A victory for the league leaders tomorrow and a defeat of the Cards would give the Giants the pennant.

The standings:

Club	W.	L.	Games behind	Games to play
Giants	89	59	....	6
Cards	85	64	4½	5
Cubs	85	65	5	4

Argentina Almost Sure of Cup As Polo Body Bars Team Shift

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 22.—The cup of the Americas virtually was handed to Argentina's hard-riding, high-scoring poloists today when the tournament committee of the United States Polo Association decided against any change in the North American line-up for the second match of the series tomorrow.

The committee ordered John Hay Whitney's Greentree four, which was smothered 21 to 9 in the opening match Sunday, to complete the series without any substitutions, thus carrying out an agreement that the South Americans would play the winners of the United States open championship and their reserves, if any, for the cup.

Another victory for the Argentines would crown their third bid for the cup with success and make a third match unnecessary or reduce it to the status of an exhibition next Saturday.

Although today's decision barred any idea of inserting Winston Guest or Stewart Iglehart, eight-goal stars, into the Greentree line-up, it is understood the equine members of the home team will be reinforced. Several prominent Long Island stables have contributed additional mounts.

Whitney's request for a ruling on the question of personnel drew the following statement from Bobby Strawbridge, jr., chairman of the United States Polo Association: "It is the committee's decision that you and your Greentree team complete the series against Argentina. This has always been the intention and desire of its members and there never had been contemplation of any change in the original plan under which the cup of the Americas is played."

In his request for a decision, Whitney pointed out that "since Greentree won the Open, I had presumed they would play as Greentree in this series. However, since it was determined that the team should be known as the United States the implication here is that the team so named should be a representative one. * * *

"My own feeling is that, having made an agreement with Argentina, we should stick to the letter of it, although I am not axious to exercise any right I may have to play on a team that would seem to have little chance of winning as long as any low-goal players is a member of it."

As the result of the committee's edict, Pete Bostwick, Gerald Balding, Tommy Hitchcock, jr., and Whitney will ride in that order again Luis Duggan, Roberto Cavanagh, Andres Gazzotti and Manuel Andrada.

Racing Officials Must Take Tests For Jobs in 1937

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—All racing officials in the East will be required to take a test for positions for the 1937 racing season.

The New York State Racing Commission has ordered that all placing judges and patrol judges shall be required to take an eye test, which includes distance and color.

There will also be given a physical examination for all jockeys.

The motion was made by Chairman Swope and unanimously supported by Commissioners Sloan and Whitney.

These examinations are new in racing. They are in line with the commission's effort to reduce errors to a minimum. It is understood that the other racing commissions will follow the example.

Phillies Down Giants Twice, 11-7, 6-2

Double Defeat Keeps Losers From Clinching the Pennant.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The New New York Giants will have to wait at least another day before they clinch the National League pennant.

Needing only two victories to nail the flag to the pole, they had their chance in a double-header with the Phillies today but failed to come through, losing both games to Jimmy Wilson's last place club, 11-7 and 6-2. The Cards' victory over the Reds left the Gashouse Gang 4½ games off the pace and the Giants still in need of two triumphs to win.

Only Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons, of Bill Terry's mound staff, failed to see service as the Giants' pilot used six hurlers, four of them in the nightcap, in an effort to stop the Phils. Hubbell is slated to hurl tomorrow but the league-leaders will need to couple a victory with a defeat of the Cards to complete their upward climb.

The first game was a slugfest with the Phillies collecting 15 hits, including Chuck Klein's twenty-fifth homer, off Al Smith and Clydell Castleman, and the Giants pounding Claude Passeau and Joe Bowman for 13 safeties.

In the afterpiece, the Giants stepped off in front with two runs in the first inning off Bucky Walt-

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Fischer Gets Wild Welcome

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—Cincinnati left its work-a-day tasks today to shout a "welcome home" to "King" Johnny Fischer, tall, slender 24-year-old United States amateur golf champion.

Johnny, sitting atop the back seat of an open touring car, was paraded through downtown Cincinnati as ticker tape, confetti and bits of paper floated from crowded windows.

Motorists set up a noisy din, girls threw kisses from windows and men waved their hats shouting "Atta boy, Johnny! Nice going, kid."

Blushing and grinning but still the modest, quiet boy who was a favorite caddy of Cincinnati's leading golfers a decade ago, Johnny waved to the crowd at the Union Terminal; waved to the crowds that lined downtown streets and hung from office buildings.

Mayor Russell Wilson did the unusual. He didn't hand Johnny a key to the city.

"It wouldn't unlock anything," he explained.

Johnny thanked them all.

"I'm certainly glad to be back home. I couldn't have won without your pulling for me. Thanks a lot."

Red Burman Wins.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Red Burman, 178, of Baltimore, outpointed Billy Ketchell, 179, of Philadelphia, in the ten-round main event at the Broadway Arena tonight.

Nats Shut Out Red Sox, 4-0, As Cascarella Allows 7 Hits

Victory Puts Griffs in Tie for 3d With Chisox as They, Tribe Draw.

2d Place 3 Games Up as Tigers Win 2

Red Sox Castoff Allows Old Mates Only 7 Hits; Bluege Is Star.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

The last full measure of ignominy overtook the back-sliding Boston Red Sox yesterday at Griffith Stadium, where Bucky Harris, the man they fired as manager, brought forth as the Nats' pitcher Joe Cascarella, another Boston discard, and watched him usher Washington to a 4-0 victory.

The Sox had fired Cascarella for incompetency back in July but he was thoroughly competent yesterday against the poor rich boys who had been his playmates. He outlasted Rube Walberg in what had been a pitching duel and sealed his triumph with a flourish when he allowed only two hits in the last five innings.

And from beginning to end he yielded a meager crop of seven lean and hungry hits.

Second Farther Away.

Thus the Nats ascended into a virtual tie for third place with the White Sox who battled to a 12-inning deadlock with Cleveland yesterday. Showing one more victory than the White Sox, but one more defeat also, the Nats remain in fourth place, a few percentage points to the rear of Chicago.

Second place, however, moved three games distant from the Nats with the Detroit Tigers winning a double-header from the Browns.

It was all of a sudden that the Nats won the ball game. Big Rube Walberg was actually outpitching Cascarella by a wide margin during the first six innings. He had given up only two hits while the Red Sox had battered Cascarella for five, despite their failure to score.

But came the seventh and without warning Walberg pitched the ball game away. Four straight hits rocketed off the Washington bat before he could get a man out and the Nats took a 3-0 lead before the inning ended.

Bluege's Play Superb.

Joe Kuhel instituted the seventh-inning proceedings with a terrific single to right and Freddie Sington breathed life into the uprising with another single to right that put Kuhel on third. Red Kress followed with a third single to right and Ossie Bluege, just to be different, singled to left.

Walberg got Mihalic out by grace of Gaffke's catch of a line drive, but big Shanty Hogan banged a single to left that scored Kress. Walberg finally got the side out when Cascarella bunted into a double play, made possible by the fact that Hogan blew a gasket somewhere between first and second base.

Just in case, the Nats picked up another run in the eighth after Ben Chapman banged a single to left and Hill bashed a single off Walberg's glove. When the Rube pitched Hill's hit past first base, Chapman scurried to third, whence he scored while Oscar Melillo was mussing up Joe Kuhel's Texas leaguer, which dropped safely.

There had been no grounds for belief, in the early innings, that Cascarella was going to pitch a shutout game. The Sox made at least one hit off him in each of the first four innings, twice getting the first man on base, but some superb defensive play by Ossie Bluege turned 'em back scoreless.

And then Cascarella reformed. Only two Red Sox did he permit to reach base after that fourth inning.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

One for the Discard

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melillo, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kroner, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Gaffke, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Walberg, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
*Cooke	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	24	11	1

*Ran for Kroner in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hill, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Sington, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Kress, ss	3	1	1	3	5	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Mihalic, 2b	3	0	0	7	4	0
Hogan, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cascarella, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	10	27	15	0

Boston	000 000 000—0
WASHINGTON	000 000 31x—4

Runs batted in—Kress, Bluege, Hogan, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Gaffke, Sington. Stolen bases—Bluege, Kuhel. Double plays—Walberg to Werber to Melillo, Kroner to Melillo to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Walberg, 5. Umpires—Owens, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

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Sandstone, at 7 to 1, Wins Graw Sprint Despite Interference

Pompey Colt Outgames Rivals

Carried Wide by Genie Palatine, But Wins by Head Margin.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Sept. 22.—Sandstone, a Pompey—Stone Image colt, overcame interference to score her second victory of the year in 14 starts today over a field of $3,000 claiming sprinters in the outstanding race of a featureless program. By a head margin, the Shandon Stable filly led Mrs. A. S. Bowman's Genie Palatine to the imaginary wire with Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Zay, the favorite, third, and 3½ lengths away.

Ridden by Jokey L. Balaski, Sandstone was one of the lightly regarded members of the field and returned a $16.30 mutuel while stepping the 6 furlongs in 1.12 2-5 over a fast but dull track.

Sandstone was hustled to the front at the break, but could not resist the sharp moves of Genie Palatine and Zay and had dropped to third as the field left the backstretch. However, Balaski put his charge to a drive on the outside and was catching Genie Palatine as the pair turned for the stretch. At this point, Genie Palatine ran out carrying Sandstone with her. In the ensuing stretch battle, Sandstone outgamed her rival to be up in the concluding strides. Jockey Dabson was forced to pull up on Zay when the leaders swung out and sent his mount along the rail to the end. Rough Party, well played, ran a dull race.

Clear skies served to lure a better than average early week crowd of 9,000 to the plant.

Acautaw teamed with Moon Harvest to produce a $13.20 mutuel in the daily double.

Out of the tangle of tips that preceded the first race, Moon Harvest, the handicapper's choice, emerged to take a length decision from Marinella. Dunnamary was third in the group of ten maiden juveniles competing over the five and a half furlongs course. Guy Fawkes, the chief "good thing" in the field was fourth, after racing greenly. Moon Harvest owned by J. W. Y. Martin gained command at the far turn and was not seriously menaced thereafter. He was clocked in 1.08 2/5 over the good track and paid an $8.40 mutuel.

L. L. Westmoreland's Leana G. away from the races since last winter, triumphed at the first asking in the second race, a test over the six furlong course. A half length away came Snobby Scamp to take second money by three parts of a length from Letter Box. Leana G. away in the first flight, gained steadily from the start and took command after Green Mist and Proteus had run each other into the ground. The Bostonian filly ran the three quarters 1.13 2/5 and produced a $20.80 mutuel.

Acautaw Wins.

Acautaw, one of the most frequently claimed horses now in training, won a purse for J. B. J. Townsend in the third race and then was lead off to a new barn, that of L. H. Minor. In the role of $4.40 favorite, the gelded son of Trojan ran most of the 6 furlongs lapped on Joy Ride but drew out in the stretch and had enough left to take care of Flavor, a fast closer. Joy Ride managed to salvage third money. Acautaw was clocked in 1:13 over a track that had reached the "fast" stage.

Developing momentum in a stretch drive, Shansi in the green and white of R. H. Heighe scored a three-quarter length victory over Knight's Fancy in the fifth race. My Count, the favorite, could do no better than third in the group of seven contesting at a mile and 70 yards. After Knight's Fancy, a 40-to-1 shot had run My Count in a battle for the pace, Shansi answered Jockey Fallon's whip with the burst of speed that earned his backers a $7.10 mutuel. The winning time was 1:45 3-5.

Mrs. N. E. Doyle's Bright Emerald, second choice in the betting, won by a neck over Mrs. E. Denemark's Kaimask in the sixth race, to pay a $7 mutuel. Third money in the mile and 70 yards contest was Petard. Bright Emerald had to be kept to a stout drive by Jockey Eddie Decamillis to offset the fast close of Kaimask. The winner was clocked in 1:46 1-5.

Gallant Miss made a show of her field in winning the seventh race by eight lengths. he paid a $31 mutuel.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:14.
Lee Ona, 110 (Mattioli)..... 7.80 5.20
Jessie V. L., 99 (Cholenacki)..... 4.90
Jack Canner, Wesayata, Richieride, Stable Bill, War Games and Chief Almoven also ran.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tensas, 110 (Meloche)..... 10.20 3.60 2.20
Miss Drive, 104 (Cholenacki)..... 3.60 2.20
Fast Trip, 110 (Bejenal)..... 2.10
Cortise John, Bonny Prince, Col. Hatfield and Semai also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Los Molinos, 109 (Manifold)... 47.20 27.40
Paradox Girl, 108 (Fernandes)..... 5.00
Nightmare, Chicle Ship, Sour Biancho, Litigation, Glint, Nojoqui, Say Little and Imperial Play also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
All Rowes, 101 (Meloche)... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Burning Up, 110 (Cholnacki)..... 5.40 4.60
Accordion, 104 (Erwin)..... 4.20
Gay Days, *Grasstrack, Mr. Hood, Maddening, Royal Duchess, Tomfoolery, *Little Urchin and Senator Mike also ran.
Time, 2:01.
*Field.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (3), by Chatter—Moon Vine. Trained by L. Foustel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:06 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOON HARVEST	(O'Malley)	113	4	6	6ns	1½	1½	1½	1	$3.20
MARINELLA	(Balaski)	113	7	9	9	2½	2½	2ns	2	4.10
DUNNAMANY	(Scott)	113	3	3	3½	3½	3ns	3½	3	5.80
GUY FAWKES	(Fallon)	113	8	7	7	5ns	5ns	4ns	4	3.50
FLING	(McTaggart)	114½	10	5	4ns	6½	6½	5½	5	107.80
HAPPY HOMETOWN	(DeCamillis)	113	1	1	2½	4½	7½	6ns	6	46.05
FLYING VIM	(Dabson)	113	11	8	8ns	9ns	8½	7½	7	14.85
OFF AND ON	(Faust)	113	5	10	9ns	10½	9½	8ns	8	11.40
LOCOMOTIVE	(J. Renick)	113	9	2	5ns	8ns	10ns	9ns	9	134.05
TINTYPE	(Rose)	113	2	6	10	11	11	10	10	†

†Flamingo Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOON HARVEST, $8.40, $3.80, $3.00; MARINELLA, $5.40, $4.70; DUNNAMANY, $3.40.

MOON HARVEST, tipped to the front in the opening quarter, was under hard riding tactics throughout and held MARINELLA safe. The latter, off in the first flight, pressed the winner to the end. DUNNAMANY, lacking early speed, gained sharply along the rail swinging for the stretch and came willingly in the final test. GUY FAWKES broke on top, raced greenly and showed a good effort. FLYING VIM went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:55½. Off at 3:59. Winner, Shandon Farms' ch. f. (3), by Possum—Stone Image. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANDSTONE	(Balaski)	109	3	5	1½	2ns	2½	1ns	1	$7.15
GENIE PALATINE	(DeCamillis)	106	7	9	3½	1½	1½	2ns½	2	8.55
ZAY	(Dabson)	111	1	7	1½	2½	2ns	3½	3	2.15
MISS CAREFUL	(Shelhamer)	106	2	3	5	4ns	4ns	4ns	4	4.05
ROUGH PARTY	(O'Malley)	111	1	4	4ns	5½	5ns	5½	5	2.05
TIANA	(McCombs)	101	5	6	6ns	8ns	6ns	6ns	6	33.60
SPERO	(J. Renick)	107	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	51.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDSTONE, $16.30, $6.80, $5.10; GENIE PALATINE, $6.00, $3.70; ZAY, $2.30.

SANDSTONE, in the thick of contention from the start, went to the front in the first quarter, was steadied along on the outside when outrun by GENIE PALATINE and ZAY, rallied when put to a drive and was carried wide by GENIE PALATINE, but wore down latter in final drive. GENIE PALATINE took the lead with a rush leaving the backstretch and fought it out willingly. ZAY was blocked when leaders swung wide, was sent to the inside and closed full of run. MISS CAREFUL went evenly. ROUGH PARTY failed to rally under pressure.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:32½. Winner, R. H. Heighe's b. g. (3), by Kai Finn—Fansfoss. Trained by J. A. Bonifacio. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHANSI	(Fallon)	111	6	7	4½	4½	2½	1½	1	$2.85
KNIGHTS FANCY	(McCombs)	98	5	2	2ns	1ns	1½	2½	2	44.55
MY COUNT	(Morris)	108	4	3	1ns	2ns	3ns	3ns	3	4.30
QUIET LAKE	(Westrope)	110	1	1	7	7	6½	5ns	4	1.30
MISS GINBAR	(Dabson)	103	3	4	2½	3ns	5ns	6ns	5	30.65
LADY CARROT	(Shelhamer)	104	7	6	5ns	6ns	7	7	6	51.80
PEPPER PATCH	(Balaski)	107½	2	7	6ns	8ns	8ns	6½	7	7.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHANSI, $7.10, $4.80, $3.10; KNIGHTS FANCY, $22.50, $6.30; MY COUNT, $2.50.

SHANSI, steadied along when outrun, was sent to the outside of leaders for final drive, and under vigorous handling, won going away. KNIGHTS FANCY, hard ridden throughout while running head and head with MY COUNT, held on gamely. MY COUNT tired in the closing sixteenth after pressing the pace. QUIET LAKE, a trailer for half, came with good speed in the closing test. MISS GINBAR faltered after six furlongs. The others were never factors.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Doyle's ch. f. (3), by Dunlin—Emerald Star. Trained by W. Dunman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT EMERALD	(DeCamillis)	107	6	3	2ns	2ns	2ns	1ns	1	$3.50
KAIMASK	(Morris)	105	4	6	5½½	5½½	4ns	2ns	2	1.55
PETARD	(Shelhamer)	104	5	1	2½	2ns	3ns	3½	3	10.45
DROLL STORY	(Grisz)	103	3	5	7	7	5½	5ns	4½	3.00
LONGFUR	(Westrope)	103½	2	4	6ns	6½	6ns	5ns	5	34.55
SUN SWEEP	(Vassar)	106	1	2	1½	1½	1½	6ns	6	43.30
DILWIN	(Dalediziech)	102	7	7	4ns	4½	7	7	7	41.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT EMERALD, $7.00, $3.20, $2.90; KAIMASK, $3.00, $2.40; PETARD, $3.80.

BRIGHT EMERALD, reserved off the pace setters for six furlongs, took command when shaken up entering the stretch and withstood closing rush of KAIMASK. The latter, allowed to settle into stride, began bestering his position leaving the backstretch and was wearing down the winner at the end. PETARD, steadied along when closest to the pace of SUN SWEEP, tired slowly in the final sixteenth. DROLL STORY, lacking early speed, saved ground while trailing and came to the outside with a belated rush in the stretch. SUN SWEEP was used up setting the pace under hustling tactics.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:37½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. f. (4), by Gallant Fox—Battle. Trained by A. J. Bedell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT MISS	(Vassar)	104	8	4	2½½	1½	1ns	1ns	1	$14.80
EASIEST WAY	(Dabson)	104	5	2	1ns	4ns	4½	2½½	2	2.25
INFERNO LAD	(L. Coffman)	108	2	7	3½	2ns	3ns	3½½	3	2.55
HUPPY	(Root)	104	7	5	7ns	7ns	7ns	5½	4	2.85
PRECIOUS KING	(J. Renick)	104	6	6	6½	6½	6½½	4½	5	37.50
LITTLE ARGO	(Grisz)	113	3	3	4ns	3½	5½½	6ns	6	9.40
LEE LAFFOON	(Balaski)	107½	4	8	8	8	7ns	7ns	7	4.95
GOLDEN SEPTRE	(DeCamillis)	108	1	1	1ns	2ns	2½	8	8	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT MISS, $31.00, $7.80, $4.70; EASIEST WAY, $3.80, $2.80; INFERNO LAD, $4.00.

GALLANT MISS, steadied along when outrun by GOLDEN SEPTRE to the backstretch, opened a wide gap and was being taken in hand through the final sixteenth. EASIEST WAY, within striking distance from the start, came around horses to easily hold the others safe. INFERNO LAD dropped back after three furlongs, came again, but could not menace the leaders. HUPPY closed ground in the last quarter.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baldy, 103 (Hauer)..... 18.00 7.00 5.40
*Double Nugget, 106 (Keas)..... 9.20 9.40
*Red Go, 108 (Martin)..... 9.40
Full Up, Le Miserable, Mataurus, Yankee Waters, Pollys Polly, *Macks Pal, Terrier, Allens and Jascha also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
*Gold Man, 107 (Dotter)..... 21.80 8.20 4.80
Eleanor C., 112 (Louman)..... 8.20 4.40
Countess Reigh, 104 (McClellan)..... 11.20
Metropolis, *Magic Lad, Radio Rose, *Redbreed, British Tan, Florid, Sandova, Fort Ritchie and Overtrick also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Watchful Lad, *Red Rogue, Man Voter, Peter J. Peel, *Witty Lass, Western Run, Tobacco, Harry Richman and Undaied also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Riverdale; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Navarre, 109 (Haas)..... 9.20 5.00 3.40
Dr. Menendez, 109 (Sotth)..... 5.20 3.40
†Cross S., 109 (James)..... 4.00
Miss Chancery, Bookmark, Perlette, Recession and †Tedall also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Recovery, 106 (James)..... 4.80 3.60 3.80
Ep. 106 (Hauer)..... 5.40 4.00
Determined, 107 (Dotter)..... 5.40
Cottingham, Ned's Affinity, Caliban, Merry Caroline, Lame Duck, Bushmaster and Nell Mac also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; the Jackson Park; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
B. Sound, 109 (McClellan)..... 6.80 6.00 4.40
Baltimore Boy, 107 (Marinelli)..... 11.40 7.80
Exponent, 107 (Hauer)..... 5.80
Rolling Point, Ceallaigh, High Diver and Spanish Lad also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rattling Knight, 102 (Dotter)..... 7.80 3.20 2.80
The Break, 113 (James)..... 2.80 2.20
Beau Bon, 102 (Hauer)..... 4.40
Sun Caprice, Master Beau, Fair Prospect, Clove and Golden X also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gold Ti, 113 (Haas)..... 44.60 17.40 9.00
Miss Twinkle, 97 (McClellan)..... 11.80 6.80
Yankee Skipper, 108 (Smith)..... 4.60
*Wayward Lad, *Red Rogue, Man Voter, Peter J. Peel, *Witty Lass, Western Run, Tobacco, Harry Richman and Undaied also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field.

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Saracen (28)	Gay Belko (19)	Some Gd. (19)	B. and Ar. (26)	Chatmoss (22)	Jim John (24)	Stan Lady (16)
Fsing Eve (6)	C'endaal (17)	My S'prise (13)	Aneroid (20)	Mas. Lad (15)	Tack (13)	Eudes (15)
Heartease (3)	Gr. Count (15)	Foriden (12)	Bootless (6)	Br. F'hers (7)	Alice Byrd (5)	Viva Pete (9)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Foriden	Aneroid	Brn. Feathers	Jim John		Spartan Lady
Some Good	Bow and Arrow	Master Lad	Sun Abbott		Silver Cloud
Chief Hollis	Kn. Warrior	Buck L'thorne	Alice Byrd		Miss Snow
Saracen	Chinendaal	Brown Feathers	Jim John		Spartan Lady
Heartease	Gay Belko	Aneroid	Sun Abbott		Eudes
Passing Eve	Grey Count	Master Lad	Sophisticated		Miss Snow

Best bet—Bow and Arrow.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Foriden	Bow and Arrow	Brown Feathers	Jim John		Spartan Lady
Some Good	Aneroid	Master Lad	Sun Abbott		Eudes
Masked Gal	Knight Warrior	Buck Langhorne	Sophisticated		Miss Snow

Time Out! By Chet Smith

"As man to man, caddy, would you call this an unplayable lie?

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Havre de Grace, Sept. 22, 1936.

Dear Al:

The first person I tried to tell this story had heard it the first time ten years ago in Cuba. However, Beau Broadway revived the yarn in the Morning Telegraph so that gives me license to pass it along to you. An old trainer was boasting of a star mare in his stable. "Was she fast?" he said, "why she was in foal when she went to the post in her last race. She went out in front, quit the race at the far turn to foal, then got up and won the race. Most amazing thing I ever saw." His listener replied, "You're crazy. That's a lie. There ain't ever been a mare that could do that." The trainer came back with, "And that ain't all, her colt came in second." Beginning Friday, races for $1,000 claiming horses will be on each program. Racing Secretary Charles McLennan decided to give the cheap horses a chance to figure more strongly in the purse distribution. Rosemont is due here from New York and will hook up again with Discovery. The latter worked a half in 47 3-5 over the dull track. Ty Shea has been named clerk of the scales and placing judge at Laurel. Bobby Morris, an apprentice, is leading the riders in the contest for the $500 watch that goes to the leading jockey here. BILL.

First Race—Canard has been passed along to me as a good thing in the first event. This one, a stable mate of Pompoon has been groomed at Pimlico and is said to be a brisk worker. **Saracen**, breaking off the rail, will be well played and is dangerous. **Heart Ease** has lots of early speed and is dangerous.

Second Race—Clingendaal ran a fair race in the stake last Saturday and had none the best of the racing luck. Seems capable of carrying 116 pounds to victory in this company. **Gay Balke** looms as the one to beat. **Grey Count** should take care of the others.

Third Race—Foriden in light thanks to the apprentice allowance, needs only to run his race to score in this field. **Some Good** is fit and promises to be close. **Chief Hollis** is cheap but has an early burst of speed that might surprise here.

Fourth Race—I'm going to try to make **Aneroid** down Bradley's ace, **Bow and Arrow**, in this route test. The son of Porter has had an outing here and gave a good account of himself. They carry like weights. **Knight Warrior** for the minor award.

Fifth Race—Brown Feathers has developed into something of a star. Gets in this with only steadying weight and promises to do a lot of running. **Master Lad** showed sudden improvement last out and is dangerous. **Buck Langhorne** is fit and should be in the pay.

Sixth Race—Jim John, fairly consistent in New England, appears to be auspiciously placed in this event. O'Malley will do the riding. **Sun Abbott**, at the peak of his form, is a threat. **Alice Byrd** for the show.

Seventh Race—Spartan Lady, asked to carry only 102 pounds, should be a serious contender if not the winner here.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Destined .... 106 6 Babuska 115
2 Malice .... 110 7 Mary Ellen 110
3 *Ide King .... 106 8 Sweet Thing 115
4 Betty Lou .... 110 9 *Silver Tings 110
5 *Soc. Editor 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Impatient .... 110 6 *Monie Blue 110
2 *Phyllis R. .... 106 7 *Verde Grey 110
3 Escopette .... 110 8 Lucky Ruth 106
4 Cadet Pie .... 110 9 *Just Imperial 110
5 Cubanette 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old and 4-year-old maidens.
1 Custer .... 106 5 Pessy Torch 103
2 Terry On .... 106 6 Queer Sight 109
3 Sturdy Boy .... 106 7 Whata Q'tion 107
4 Stonecrop .... 109 8 Airy Sonnet 106

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Pumble .... 111 5 Co-Op 107
2 Sir Gay .... 111 6 High Taste 106
3 Makus .... 113 7 *Danger Lee 102
4 *Hi Sweet .... 113 9 Gn. Meaden 112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Tenny Handicap, Grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Summit Hill .... 109 6 Alsang 106
2 Pan Toy .... 109 7 Satrapal 115
3 Easy Sailing .... 107 8 Judge K'aufn. 106
4 Jane .... 98 9 Sis Alice 108
5 Play Chance 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Alison Farms Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dora May .... 103 4 Don Creole 103
2 Reminiscent .... 104 5 Zevson 106
3 Beau Tod .... 96 6 Bold Lover 115

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs purse, $800; the Imperial Farms; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lady Dedlock .... 105 5 Eye Jay 106
2 O'Bantam .... 106 6 Smart Agnes 110
3 Busy Lutrecia .... 105 7 Hicena 110
4 Jadva 105

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jodhpur .... 114 5 *Timorous 101
2 Nawab .... 114 6 *Sure Gamble 105
3 Jeu de Bar .... 114 7 Nice Habits 107
4 J. Novotny .... 111 8 Albess 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tarpine .... 106 6 *Moratorium 108
2 Screen .... 111 7 *Unkie Tom 108
3 Harpen Belle .... 107 8 Amijo 105
4 Marie Jean .... 110 9 *Crazy Jane 108
5 Tenshera 113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Wacker Drive; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Amateur Girl .... 112 11 Queen Regent 112
2 Keen Gloam'g 115 12 Frontier 115
3 Palatine Belle 112 13 Trip 112
4 Airlap .... 115 14 Incognito 115
5 Johns Mae .... 112 15 One Night 115
6 Nedporte .... 113 16 Lily Maid 112
7 Overplay .... 115 17 †Chipeta 112
8 Luteen .... 115 18 Ethel Shutta 112
9 Glen Taf .... 112 19 Stormy O'an. 115
10 No Name .... 112 20 Grace Carome 112
†Walmac Stable and Mrs. Thelma Ott entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Sunflower; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 Ed Boss .... 116 11 Miss P'cess 113
2 Dark Laugh'r. 112 12 Bank Me 112
3 Margaret G. .... 109 13 Cecelia L. 109
4 Miss Flicker .... 109 14 Remme 109
5 Mistrey .... 112 15 Humble Jess 109
6 Red Quibbler .... 112 16 Lena J. 109
7 Batman .... 112 17 Rose Thatiher 109
8 †Au Man .... 116 18 Triple Play .. 112
9 Tio .... 112 19 †Bulletin B'd.. 116
10 Dans Brother 116 20 Tad 116
†A. Selon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Crulla .... 111 6 *Dessal 102
2 *Shatter Prf 104 7 *Calculator 108
3 Busy Mae .... 106 8 Gumption 102
4 *Egmont .... 104 9 War Fellow 111
5 Prum 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Goodnow Handicap, Grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Salaam .... 112 8 Just Frank 102
2 †Fra Diavolo. 111 9 Double B 103
3 †Colonel Ed. .. 109 10 Wild Turkey .. 106
4 Chicle Kid .... 102 11 Sun Ship 105
5 †Fanfern .... 107 12 Cold Water 105
6 Countess Ann 107 13 Masterpiece 105
7 †Tenace .... 102 14 Marica 103
†F. L. Kelley entry.
‡R. C. Thatcher entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Steven Hotel Handicap, Grade B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bran. Prince.. 106 4 Spanish Babe.. 102
2 Yamil .... 112 5 Songmaker 104
3 Crown Glory 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Shirley B. .... 104 6 Damascene 107
2 Brilliant Rose 109 7 *Bungalow 109
3 *Mouse Trap .. 110 8 His Way 112
4 *Irish Image.. 107 9 *Erecr 107
5 Show Boy .... 107 10 *Sleepy Joe 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 *Honest Susan 107 9 Miss Garnier 109
2 Zenka .... 115 10 *Squall 107
3 *Tumble in.. 104 11 *Dark Mist 107
4 *Aladdins D'm 106 15 Miss Dignity .. 108
3 Conte 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Leola; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Peerless Pal .. 108 6 Evening Hour 110
3 *Good Vis'lty. 108 7 *Vale of T'rs 106
3 Emir .... 113 8 Muriellyan 110
4 *Bonnie Buss. 111 9 Hymn 110
5 Chief Y'man.. 110 10 Exeter 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; the Metairie; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Exhibitor .... 116 10 †Scrooge 116
2 Eli Yale .... 116 11 *Learned 111
3 Mac Smith .... 116 12 Steepletop 116
4 Night Bud .... 116 13 Wam 116
5 Cromarty .... 116 14 Lost Nat'on .. 116
6 †Scenesnifter. 116 15 Jackinthebox. 116
7 †Polemy .... 116 16 Baron Gray .. 116
8 Vamoose .... 116 17 Royal Reign .. 116
9 Wise Alibi .... 116 18 ‡Post Merid'n 116
†J. E. Widener entry.
‡C. T. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Rioter; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Navarino .... 144.3 †Gold. Meadow 147
2 St. Francis .... 152 4 Jungle King. 151
10 lbs. claimed for rider.
†J. E. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; allowances; the Dunboyne; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Melodist .... 112 5 †Fencing 112
2 Billionaire .... 119 6 Zostera 112
3 †Advocator .... 112 7 Mossawire 112
4 John P. War .... 112 8 Top Radio 112
†J. E. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; the Ladies Handicap; for all ages fillies and mares.
1 Fortification.. 111 5 †Maecloud 100
2 Sparta .... 112 6 Rust 109
3 Mid Victorian. 110 7 †Coequel 109
4 †Reminding .... 110 8 †Vivacress 119
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
†Maemere Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Chacornac; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Valedictorian. 108 3 Count Morse 115
2 Sangreal .... 108 4 Jair 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Southold; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Baby Sweep .... 114 4 Arson 111
2 *Aladdins D'm 106 5 Miss Dignity .. 108
3 Conte 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Leola; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Peerless Pal .. 108 6 Evening Hour 110
3 *Good Vis'lty. 108 7 *Vale of T'rs 106
3 Emir .... 113 8 Muriellyan 110
4 *Bonnie Buss. 111 9 Hymn 110
5 Chief Y'man.. 110 10 Exeter 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Dahlia Named for Foxx.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—A new dahlia, 13 inches in diameter and winner of three gold medals at last week's Pennsylvania flower shows, was named today for Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox outfielder, at the twenty-second annual flower show of the American Dahlia Society.

Open City Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Opening the annual three-way race for the city football title, Washington Irving and Roosevelt-Wilson will clash Friday afternoon on the Washington Irving field. Last year Presidents after a hard tussle.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
(For fas track.)

1—Bedlaht, Staragan, Neverfade.
2—Gift of Roses, Redley, Alanad.
3—Anhelation, Bud Broom, Hoosiers Pride.
4—Doris entry, Changing, Bubblesome.
5—Witless, Baron Lynn, Glad Wings.
6—Don Guzman, Colonel Greene, Kunzsholm.
7—Felwyn, Package, Martin Barton.
8—Ukraine, Prince Pompey, Moralist.
9—Pitkin, Bank Holiday, Luna Mica.
Best bet—Gift of Roses.

Belmont.
(For fast track.)

1—Whitney entry, Scrooge, Night Bud.
2—No selection.
3—Millionaire, Advocator, Mosawire.
4—Vicaress, Mid-Victorian, Fortification.
5—Jair, Valvictorian, Count Morse.
6—Arson, Conte, Aladdin's Dream.
7—Good Visibility, Vale of Tears, Hymn.
Best bet—Billionaire.

Havre De Grace.
(For fast track.)

1—Packaway, Saracen, Rhythmical.
2—Grey Count, Vanderbilt entry, Clingendaal.
3—Portden, Minton, Old Field.
4—Bow and Arrow, Knight Warrior, Aneroid.
5—Brown Feathers, South Bend, Chatmoss.
6—Sun Abbot, Arrsefication, Jim John.
7—Eudes, Fogarty, Spartan Lady.
Best bet—Brown Feathers.

Detroit.
1—Babuska, Silver Tidings, Destined.
2—Just Imperial, Escopette, Phyllis R.
3—Sturdy, Pessy Torch, Custer.
4—Cadet Sweet, Georgia Maiden, Makus.
5—Summit Hill, Sis Alice, Easy Sailing.
6—Bold Lover, Dora May, Don Creole.
7—Hicena, Busy Lutrecia, Lady Dedlock.
8—Nawab, Albess, Sure Gamble.
Best bet—Hicena.

Lincoln Fields.
1—Trinchera, Crazy Jane, Marie Jean.
2—Overplay, Nedporte, Incognito.
3—Bank Me, Dark Laughter, Triple Play.
4—War Fellow, Prum, Calculator.
5—Hose, Fanfern, Fra Diavolo.
6—Crowning Glory, Spanish Babe, Songmaker.
7—Shirley B., Sleepy Joe, Mouse Trap.
8—Julia Grant, Dark Mist, Sis Agnes.
Best bet—Trinchera.
—Louisville Times (A).

G-Men Beat Greenbelts, Procurement Downs Naval Air Station

5 Teams Left In Post City Playoffs

Both Losing Clubs Put Out of Series; 1 More Will Go Today.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Only five of the ten original championship teams in the city playoffs of The Post Sandlot Association survive today as the result of a purge carried on yesterday by the Bureau of Investigation and the Procurement Division.

Investigation, champions of the U. S. Government League, tossed out the Resettlement Greenbelts, champions of the Federal "A" League, 9 to 4, after trailing, 5-4, in the seventh inning. Since it was their second defeat, it knocked the Greenbelts out of the series.

Also eliminated was Naval Air Station, Army and Navy League champions. The sailors lost to Procurement, champions of the Federal "AA" League, 10 to 7, on the North Ellipse. Close to 3,000 fans watched the G-men turn back the powerful Greenbelts on the South Ellipse, while some 1,500 assembled to see Procurement oust the Air Station.

One more team will be eliminated today, when Potomac & Electric Power Co., of the National Capital League, collides with Miller Furniture, winners of the Industrial League race, on the North diamond.

McIlhenny Wilts.

One of the feature games of the series is slated for the South Ellipse, with Investigation facing Public Works Administration, champions of the Departmental League, and only club that has won three games. One of the wins accredited to the G-Men was a bye as result of the draw. PWA also has played the Greenbelts, winning, 4 to 3.

The Greenbelts passed out of the series in the seventh inning, to be exact, when Pitcher McIlhenny experienced a sudden breakdown. Investigation was trailing, 5 to 4, when Tommy Thompson, pinch-hitting for Nelson Colley, slashed out a double and took third on Pitcher Jim Tennant's sacrifice. Walter Fisher then topped a roller to McIlhenny, who couldn't make up his mind whether to throw to third or first, and Thompson scurried home while he was trying to decide.

With the score tied, McIlhenny then uncorked a wild pitch and Fisher took third. When Walter Morris drove a terrific clout to right-center for a home run, McIlhenny went to the showers and Walter Beall relieved him.

Prather Hits Homer.

The Greenbelts took the lead in the sixth after Feets Myer had given them their first counter in the fifth on a home run to right-center which he barely beat out at the plate on a close decision. In the next frame, Clapper and Smith singled, Lennox beat out a bunt, Clapper scoring, having taken third on Smith's hit. Smith scored the tying run when Lou Russell's throw after catching Myers' fly in right field went wild and Lennox scored on Wolfe's long fly to right.

Procurement Division piled up a 6-1 lead in the first six innings off Pitcher Johnny Botzko. The Air Station came back with two in the seventh but the Treasury team scored what proved to be the winning tallies in the same inning on three Naval Air errors and singles by Ely, Tortorice and Miller for four runs.

Four runs by the sailors in the eighth threatened to wipe out the lead, with Manager Prather featuring the rally with a drive close to 400 feet into left field for a home run with one on. Although he had allowed a dozen hits, Pitcher Preston managed to weather the situation without further damage.

Investig'n	AB	H	O	A	Green B.	AB	H	O	A
Fisher,ss..	4	1	6		Watts,cf...	2	0	0	0
Morris,2b..	4	1	2	3	Nau,ss..	4	0	1	0
Barry,cf..	5	1	2	0	Clapper,lf.	4	2	5	1
Russell,rf.	5	1	2	0	Smith,rf..	4	1	3	0
C'flower,lf	5	0	1	0	Lennox,1b.	4	2	9	1
Taylor,1b..	3	1	2	1	Myers,3b..	4	2	0	4
Rosser,c..	3	0	6	0	Wolfe,2b..	3	0	3	1
Colley,3b..	2	0	0	0	Bradley,c.	4	0	5	1
Th'pson,3b	2	1	1	0	McT'nny,p.	1	0	0	4
Tennant,p	2	1	1	2	Beall,p..	1	0	1	0
					*Langley	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	11	27	13	†L'shinsky	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	12

F. B. I.	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	—9
Greenbelts	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Fisher (2), Morris, Russell, Colliflower, Taylor, Thompson (2), Tennant, Clapper, Smith, Lennox, Myers. Errors—Russell, Nau, Lennox, Myers, Beall, McIlhenny. Two-base hits—Colliflower, Thompson. Three-base hits—Russell, Tennant. Home runs—Myers, Morris. Left on bases—F. B. I., 5; Greenbelts, 5. First base on balls—Off Tennant, 2; off McIlhenny, 2. Hits—Off Mack, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Beall, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out—By McIlhenny, 6; by Beall, 5. Wild pitch—McIlhenny. Losing pitcher—McIlhenny. Umpires—Shoemaker and Cox. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Naval Air.	AB	H	O	A	Procure't.	AB	H	O	A
Suggs,ss..	5	1	1	2	Hirst,lf...	4	1	2	0
Hall,3b...	5	2	1	2	Miller,3b..	3	2	4	0
Michner,cf	5	1	2	0	Kramer,cf.	5	2	2	1
Gar'son,lf.	4	0	1	0	Moore,ss..	3	0	0	0
Daniels,rf.	4	3	0	0	C'flower,1b	3	2	6	0
Goan,2b..	3	0	1	2	Roberts,lf.	3	0	3	0
Bins'm,1b.	4	1	8	0	Eby,3b...	3	1	2	4
Cardwell,c	4	1	7	0	Tortorice,c	4	1	4	0
Botzko,p..	4	0	0	1	Preston,p..	4	0	1	1
*Prather..	1	1	0	0					
					Totals..	31	9	24	6

Totals.	40	12	21	9						
Naval Air	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	—	7
Procurement	2	0	2	0	2	0	4	x	—	10

Runs—Hirst, Miller (2), Kramer, Moore, Colliflower (2), Roberts, Eby, Preston, Daniels (2), Prather, Bingham, Cardwell (3), Botzko. Errors—Suggs, Hall (2), Garrison (2), Daniels, Moore (2), Roberts. Home runs—Miller, Prather. First base on balls—Off Botzko, 6. Struck out—By Botzko, 6; by Preston, 4. Losing pitcher—Botzko. Umpires—Hughes, McDonald and Frye. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

SURVIVING TEAMS.

Team and league.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pub. Wks. Adm. (Dep't'al)	3	0	1.000
Investigation (U. S. Gov't)	2	0	1.000
Pet. El. Pwr. Co. (Nat. Cap.)	2	1	.667
Procurement Div. (Fed. AA.)	2	1	.667
Miller Furniture (Industrial)	1	1	.500

ELIMINATED TEAMS.

Team and league.	W.	L.	Pct.
Naval Air Sta. (Army-Navy)	2	2	.500
Procurement. 9; Mt. Vernon. 0 (forfeit).			
Resel. Greenbelts (Fed. A)	1	2	.333
Tr. Acc. and De. (Sp. C. Gov.)	1	2	.333
Nat. Sav. & Tr. (Bankers)	0	2	.000
Mount Vernon (Wash. Church)	0	2	.000

RESULTS.

Accounts and Deposits, 3; National Savings, 1.

PWA, 4; Resettlement Greenbelts, 3.

Pepcos, 7; Procurement, 0.

Naval Air Station, 12; Mt. Vernon, 1.

PWA, 18; Accounts and Deposits, 4.

Resettlement Greenbelts, 5; National Savings, 2.

Pepcos, 2; Naval Air, 2.

Investigation, 7; Miller Furniture, 2.

PWA, 9; Pepcos, 4.

Naval Air Station, 6; Treasury Accts and Deposits, 2.

Investigation, 9; Resettlement Greenbelts, 4.

Procurement, 10; Naval Air Station, 10.

SCHEDULE.

Today.

Public Works Administration vs. Investigation, South Ellipse, 4 p. m.

Pepcos vs. Miller Furniture, North Ellipse, 4 p. m.

Terps' Ace Hurt

Post Staff Photo.

BILL GUCKEYSON.

Guckeyson Out, Might Be Lost To Terps

Continued from Page 18.

team with Guckeyson, alternating with him in running the ball. Headley's new mate will be, in all probability, either Waverly Wheeler, a junior, or "Jumbo Jim" Meade, hard-running sophomore who is developing at a rapid pace. Both were used extensively in a scrimmage with George Washington yesterday.

Guckeyson's injury is the second major calamity to befall the Terrapins this season.

Tigers Shut Out Browns, 12-0, 14-0

Detroit, Sept. 22 (AP).—Detroit shut out St. Louis today in both ends of a double-header, Tommy Bridges pitching three-hit ball to win the second game, 14 to 0, after Elden Auker had won the first, 12 to 0.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	3	0	2	2	Walker,rf..	3	2	1	0
Clift,3b..	2	0	1	3	Burns,1b..	3	1	11	1
Solters,lf.	4	1	1	0	G'inger,2b	4	3	4	4
Bell,rf...	4	0	0	0	Goslin,lf..	4	1	2	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	0	10	1	Sim'ons,cf.	5	3	1	0
West,cf...	4	2	3	0	Rogell,ss..	4	2	2	3
Hemsley,c.	3	1	6	2	Owen,3b..	3	1	1	2
Carey,2b..	3	1	0	5	Tebbets,c..	3	3	2	1
Caldwell,p	1	0	1	1	Auker,p...	5	2	1	3
Jakucki,p.	2	0	0	3					
Totals.	30	5	24	17	Totals..	40	18	27	14

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	1	2	0	4	0	0	2	3	x	—12

Runs—Walker, Gehringer (2), Goslin (2), Simmons, Rogell, Owen, Tebbets (3), Auker. Errors—Carey, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Simmons (5), Tebbets, Walker, Burns, Auker, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Simmons, Walker. Three-base hits—West, Auker. Home runs—Tebbets, Simmons. Stolen bases—Walker, Goslin, Simmons. Double plays—Solter, Hemsley, Clift, Carey, Lary, Bottomley to Caldwell, Auker to Rogell to Burns, Owens to Gehringer to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Caldwell, 4. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Caldwell, 1; by Jakucki, 4. Hits—Off Coldwell, 10 in 4 innings; off Jakucki, 8 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Caldwell (Rogell). Wild pitch—Jakucki. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Basil, Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	3	0	3	3	Walker,rf.	6	2	0	0
Clift,3b..	4	1	1	1	Burns,1b..	4	2	7	2
Solters,lf.	3	0	1	0	G'inger,2b	6	2	3	4
Bell,rf...	4	0	3	0	Fox,lf...	4	1	3	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	1	8	1	Sim'ons,cf.	4	2	3	0
West,cf...	2	1	3	0	White,cf..	1	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	1	2	Rogell,ss..	4	2	1	4
Carey,2b..	3	0	3	3	Owen,3b..	3	1	2	0
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0	Tebbetts,c.	5	2	6	0
Jakucki,p.	0	0	0	0	Bridges,p..	3	2	2	2
Thomas,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Bejma...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	44	17	27	12
†Caleman.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	29	3	24	13					

*Batted for Van Atta in sixth.
†Batted for Jakucki in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	6	0	3	4	1	x	—14

Runs—Walker (2), Burns (2), Gehringer (2), Simmons, Rogell, Owen (2), Tebbetts 2), Bridges (2). Errors—Rogell, Solters, Carey. Runs batted in—Fox (1), Rogell (2), Gehringer (2), Fox, Owen, Burns. Three-base hits—Rogell, Tebbetts. Stolen bases—Walker. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Burns (2). First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Van Atta, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Van Atta, 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 6 in 5 innings; off Jakucki, 4 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 7 in 2. Wild pitches—Van Atta, Thomas.

Slumping Giants Lose 2 to Phillies

Continued from Page 18.

ers, but that was all they got off the reformed infielder.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phillies.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,rf	5	2	4	0	Chiozza,cf	5	2	4	0
Bartell,ss.	4	2	4	0	Whitney,3b	3	2	0	0
Ott,rf....	5	2	1	0	Klein,rf...	5	2	0	0
Ripple,cf..	4	2	3	0	Camilli,1b.	5	1	5	0
Terry,1b..	5	1	9	1	Ar'vich,lf.	5	2	7	0
Jackson,ss	5	0	0	0	Wilson,c...	5	3	6	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	2	0	Norris,2b..	5	0	4	1
*G.Davis..	0	0	0	0	Gomez,ss..	3	1	1	1
Danning,c	1	0	1	0	Passeau,p..	2	1	0	0
Whead,2b	4	2	3	5	Bowman,p.	2	1	0	0
A.Smith,p.	1	0	0	0					
Ca'man,p	3	0	1	0	Totals..	40	15	27	2
Totals.	41	13	24	2					

*Ran for Mancuso in seventh inning.

New York	1	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	7	1	0	0	2	0	1	x—11

Errors—Terry, Whitehead, Norris, Gomez. Runs batted in—Ripple, 4; Ott, Gomez, 2; Passeau, Whitney, 2; Arnovich, 4; Klein, 2; Chiozza, Whitehead, Bartell. Two-base hits—Klein, Chiozza, Whitehead, Bartell. Home run—Klein. Double plays—Terry (unassisted); Whitney to Norris to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Castleman, 3. Struck out—By Castleman, 2; by Passeau, 1; by Bowman, 4. Hits—Off Smith, 4 in 1 inning; off Castleman, 11 in 7 innings; off Passeau, 7 in 4 innings; off Bowman, 6 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Smith.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phillies.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf	5	1	0	0	Chiozza,cf	3	1	0	0
Bartell,ss.	5	0	5	5	Whitney,3b	5	0	0	3
Ott,rf....	3	1	1	0	Klein,rf...	4	0	2	0
Ripple,cf..	5	1	3	0	Camilli,1b.	3	2	11	1
Terry,1b..	3	1	10	2	Arowich,lf.	3	0	5	0
Jackson,3b	4	1	1	0	Grace,c...	4	2	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	1	1	Norris,2b..	4	3	2	2
*Davis....	0	0	0	0	Gomez,ss..	4	2	5	0
Danning,c	0	0	0	0	Walter,p...	4	2	0	3
Whead,2b	4	3	3	5					
Gabler,p..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	14
Coffman,p	0	0	0	2					
†Koenig..	1	0	0	0					
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Leslie...	1	0	0	0					
S'acher,p.	0	0	0	2					
Totals.	36	11	24	17						

*Ran for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Coffman in sixth.
‡Batted for Gumbert in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—J. Moore, Ott, Camilli, Grace (2), Norris (2), Gomez. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Ripple, Jackson, Gomez, Walter (3), Chiozza, Camilli. Two-base hits—Ripple, Koenig, Walter. Home run—Camilli. Double plays—Gomez to Camilli, Walter to Gomez to Camilli, Terry to Bartell to Terry, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry, Whitehead to Bartell to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Walter, 4; off Gabler, 1; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Walter, 4; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Gabler, 4 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 2 innings; off Gumbert, 1 in 2 innings; off Schumacher, 0 in 1 inning.

Perform in Post Cup Play

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Stearn (left), of the Army-Navy Club, and Mrs. Arnold McNitt, of Congressional, prepare to tee off on the tenth hole at Kenwood yesterday in the annual Washington Post Cup tournament. Mrs. McNitt won the match, 4 up and 3.

Maryland, G. W. Play to Tie in Workout

Both Teams Need Polishing; Headley Looks Good for Terrapins.

Using everybody but Joe, the gymnasium janitor, the University of Maryland, whose athletic policies ostensibly are the antithesis of George Washington University's, yesterday engaged the downtown school in a friendly scuffle on the College Park green in a workout mutually beneficial to both teams.

It was a lengthy and at times exciting affair that lasted until dusk and was staged before a larger crowd of fans than Maryland will attract Saturday in its inaugural with St. John's. It ended in a 12-12 stalemate with everybody, including the gallery, satisfied.

It was a profitable afternoon for the coaches who found more flaws than an income tax inspector. Both teams are still rough around the edges, figuratively speaking, and intensive polishing will be necessary to make them presentable for their coming-out parties. The principal sins seemed to be on the defensive side and the coaches spent the better part of the afternoon ironing out these difficulties.

Headley Looks Good.

Maryland displayed a remarkably agile and speedy halfback in Coleman Headley, who probably will bear the spearhead of the team's attack with Bill Guckeyson out of the line-up, and he got away for one touchdown run of 20-yards, wriggling through the line and secondary to score.

Charlie Weidinger, a likely looking prospect from McDonough School, also showed up well, particularly in passing. He made connections on three consecutive pegs, to Willis, McCarthy and Bryant, near the end of the drill, giving Maryland its second touchdown of the fray.

George Washington evidenced signs of ruggedness, too, during the session, cracking Maryland's first and second string lines for substantial gains for its scores. Joe Kaufman, a terrific flop last season, showed flashes of the form Coach Jim Pixlee hopes he will attain this season. He carried the ball over for the first score on a wide end run.

Herb Reeves and Bruce Mahan led the attack that resulted in the second touchdown but the real hero of the afternoon in Pixlee's eye was Ray Hanken, an end, whom Pixlee predicts will be the East's best before the season closes. Yesterday Hanken looked the part, crashing the ends and smearing plays before they got underway.

Italian All-Stars Beat Jewish Nine, 9 to 8

Taking advantage of their opponents' erratic pitching in the last two innings to score six runs, the Italian All-Stars came from behind to nose out the Jewish All-Stars, 9 to 8, in an exciting game last night at Griffith Stadium. A throng of about 1,000 fans witnessed the proceedings.

The Italians helped themselves to 2 2-to-0 lead in the first two innings, which the Jewish lads promptly erased with three runs in their half of the third. The eventual winners tied it up in the sixth, only to have their rivals come back with five more in the last half of the same inning.

Joe Freschi's relief pitching for the Italians, which netted the Jewish batters only one hit in the last three innings, and Harry Bassin's hitting for the losers featured the fray.

Hebrews.	AB	H	O	A	Italians.	AB	H	O	A
Shapiro,rf	4	2	0	0	Gi'netta,2b	5	1	2	4
Wolfe,2b..	5	1	2	6	Pu'leri,3b.	5	2	1	0
*Ni'witz..	1	0	0	0	Barry,lf...	4	1	0	0
Sch'der,cf.	4	0	0	0	†Pizza...	1	0	0	0
Bassin,1b.	5	3	1	0	Freschi,1b	3	0	5	0
M.Miller..	1	1	7	0	Cris'ful,rf.	1	0	1	0
G'rman,1b	2	0	5	0	Frat,rf...	3	0	1	0
Lis'sky,ss.	2	1	3	3	Cuzzo,ss..	0	0	1	0
EdM'n,3b.	3	1	1	1	Cinatti,ss.	1	0	1	0
Pradin,c..	3	1	9	0	Cicalla,lf..	0	0	3	0
†Rowles,p.	1	0	0	0	Gauzza,lf..	2	0	0	0
Heft,p....	2	1	0	2	Corrado,c..	5	1	7	1
Sil'man,p.	0	0	0	0	Broconi,p..	3	0	0	0
Goodman..	0	0	0	0	Dinina,p...	0	0	0	0
					Tom'ri,1b..	2	0	2	0
Totals.	35	11	27	12	Totals..	35	6	27	9

*Nitowitz for Schneider.
†Rowles for Goodwin.
‡Pizza for Cristuful.

Italians	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	—9
Jews	2	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	—8

Runs—Schneider, Bassin, Lisensky, Miller, Fradin (2), Heft (2), Giovanetti, Puseteri (2), Barry (2), Freschi, Cuozzo, Cinotti (2). Errors—Wolfe (2), Cinotti, Giovanetti, Bassin, Lisensky (2), Puseteri. Two-base hit—Ed Miller. Three-base hit—Cinotti, Bassin (2). Stole bases—Shapiro, Lisensky, Schneider, Barry (3), Freschi. Sacrifice—Cauzza. Double plays—Carroda to Cinotti to Corrado, Giovanetti to Tramagni. Left on bases—Italians, 7; Jews, 2. First base on balls—Off Heft, 6; off Silverman, 4; off Baroni, 2; off Goodman, 2; off Freschi, 1. Hits—Off Heft, 5 in 6 innings; off Baroni, 5 in 5 innings; off Silverman, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Dinima, 3 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Silverman (Cuzzo). Struck out—By Heft, 4; by Rowles, 2; by Baroni, 4; by Dinima, 2; by Freschi, 1. Wild pitch—Silverman. Balk—Baroni. Passed balls—Fradin, Carrodo. Winning pitcher—Freschi. Losing pitcher—Goodman. Umpires—P. Jeffries, R. Cox.

Upsets Feature Opening Play In Post Golf

Continued from Page 18.

won, 3 and 2, playing some of the best golf of the day.

In the only overtime match of the day Mrs. E. R. Henning, of Army-Navy, won from Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, of Congressional, when the latter defaulted after 27 holes They had tied at the end of 18 and played 9 extra holes. They were due to play nine more, according to the rules of handicap match play.

In a mild upset, Mrs. W. Thomas, a newcomer from Kenwood, defeated Betty Garber, well-known municipal golfer, 2 up.

Mrs. Mackenzie Wins.

Mrs. George B. McGinty, of Columbia, runner-up last year to Miss Louise Claytor, of Chevy Chase, won from Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, of Congressional, 3 and 2, overcoming a one-hole deficit going to the eleventh.

The 1934 champion, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, with a 3 handicap, gave away 14 strokes to Mrs. G. B. Ashe, of Army and Navy, and triumphed, 2 and 1.

Results:

Mrs. E. R. Henning (Army-Navy), 16, won by default after 27 holes from Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Congressional), 5.

Mrs. L. G. Fray (Manor), 5, defeated Mrs. George Parker (Kenwood), 15, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam), 14, defeated Mrs. Franklin Gross (Columbia), 10, by 4 and 3.

Mrs. Harry A. Knox (Congressional), 9, defeated Mrs. J. R. DeParges (Columbia), 17, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Congressional), 18, defeated Mrs. Charlotte S. Stern (Army-Navy), 7, by 4 and 3.

Mrs. George B. McGinty (Columbia), 9, defeated Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts (Congressional), 14, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. C. J. Medley (Manor), 11, defeated Mrs. J. A. Marr (Columbia), 8, by 2 up.

Miss Virginia Pope (Kenwood), 7, defeated Mrs. Wilda Martin (unattached), 15, by 3 and 2.

Miss Gloria Rodgers (Kenwood), 8, defeated Mrs. Jack Scott (Kenwood), 4, by 6 and 5.

Mrs. C. J. McCarthy (Congressional), 11, defeated Mrs. George Goetzman (Congressional), 18, by 5 and 4.

Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor), 7, defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 10, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. R. E. Kelly (Beaver Dam), 16, defeated Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Congressional), 6, by 1 up.

Mrs. Lee Walper (Kenwood), 3, defeated Mrs. C. P. Clark (Army-Navy), 14, by 3 and 2.

Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie (Columbia), 12, defeated Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 17, by 4 and 3.

Mrs. Roland Mackenzie (Congressional), 3, defeated Mrs. G. B. Ashe (Army-Navy), 18, by 2 and 1.

Today's Pairings.

9:35—Miss Pope vs. Miss Rodgers.
9:30—Mrs. McCarthy vs. Mrs. Simons.
9:25—Mrs. Kelly vs. Mrs. Walper.
9:20—Mrs. H. Mackenzie vs. Mrs. R. Mackenzie.
9:00—Mrs. Medley vs. Mrs. McGinty.
9:05—Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. McNitt.
9:10—Mrs. Knox vs. Mrs. Henning.
9:15—Mrs. Pray vs. Mrs. Tucker.

Consolation.
Tenth Tee.

9:35—Mrs. Martin vs. Mrs. Scott.
9:30—Mrs. Goetzman vs. Mrs. Powell.
9:20—Mrs. Morrill vs. Mrs. Ashe.
9:10—Mrs. Marr vs. Mrs. Letts.
9:15—Mrs. Parker vs. Mrs. Gross.

Won by defaults—Mrs. Clark, Miss Garber and Mrs. DeParges.

Hy Ritzenberg Upsets Hunt In Net Play

The Washington tennis season received its biggest upset of the year yesterday when Hy Ritzenberg, of the unorthodox, arm-lock forehand defeated Gilbert Hunt, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, in a third round match of the annual Department of Playgrounds Open championships on the Potomac Park courts.

Hunt, former No. 2 ranking junior and intercollegiate player of the country, was playing lackadaisically and to many appeared not particularly worried about the outcome. On the other hand, he was erring frequently and the shrewd Ritzenberg concentrated entirely on merely keeping the ball in play, at which he is an artist—if at nothing else.

Using his odd strokes effectively, although defying all the standards of real tennis form every time he hit the ball, Ritzenberg worried Hunt consistently by returning virtually everything he shot over at him. The No. 2 seeded player to Barney Welsh, as perfect in his stroke-producing as Ritzenberg isn't, nevertheless was hitting everywhere but within bounds.

Shore, Latona Win.

In the last set, he appeared to make a more extended effort to get going but Ritzenberg failed to crack with victory in his grasp. Covering the court with some unbelievable retrieving, he managed to keep Hunt in long rallies with the latter usually volleying outside to end most of them.

The result ruined possibility of the much anticipated final-round match between Barney Welsh, the defending champion, and Hunt. Welsh experienced some difficulty in gaining the fourth round, being carried to 7—5, 6—2 by Herb Shenkin.

Tony Latona, No. 4 seeded player, staged a fast finish to eliminate Rickey Willis seeded No. 7, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0. He meets Tom Moorehead of the Chevy Chase Club today at 4 p. m.

Frank Shore, seeded No. 8, eliminated Rickey Willis seeded No. 7, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0. He meets Tom Moorehead of the Chevy Chase Club today at 4 p. m.

Frank Shore, seeded No. 8, eliminated George Petticord in straight sets and Hugh Lynch, seeded No. 3, defeated Ed Mather, No. 6 seeded entrant, 6—4, 6—2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

Second round—Bob Bradley defeated Billy Contreras, 10—8, 6—2. Deane Judd defeated Bill Buchanan, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Third round—Hy Ritzenberg defeated Gilbert Hunt, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; Frank Shore defeated George Petticord, 6—1, 6—3; Hugh Lynch defeated Edward O. Mather, 6—4, 6—2; Barney Welsh defeated Herb Shenkin, 7—5, 6—2; Anthony Latona defeated Ricky Willis, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0; Tom Moorehead defeated Stan Haney, 6—3, by default.

Men's Doubles.

Hugh Lynch and Tom Markey defeated Clarence Herreshoff and Ramme, 6—2, 6—1; Don Garber and Maurice Goubeau were leading Joe Baker and Fred Doyle, 6—4, 8—all, darkness.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Men's Singles.

10 o'clock—Finish of Howell-Bradley match.

Third round—4:30 o'clock, Tom Markey vs. Deane Judd.

Quarter-finals—4 o'clock—Anthony Latona vs. Tom Moorehead.

Men's Doubles.

10 o'clock—Bob Burwell and Gene Owens vs. A. J. King and Elwood Hoffecker. Considine and Considine vs. Silva and Herbert.

11 o'clock—Bradley and Goldsmith vs. McDuffie and Robbins.

3:30 o'clock—Hunt and Mather vs. Johnsen and Johnsen.

4 o'clock—Ritzenbers and Ritzenbers vs. Shore and Haney.

5 o'clock—Petticord and Skinner vs. winner Ritzenberg-Ritzenberg vs. Shore-Haney match. Welsh and McEvenny vs. Adair and partner, finish of Baker-Doyle vs. Garber-Goubeau match.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Klein, Phillies	1
Camilli, Phillies	1
Kampouris, Reds	1
Walker, Reds	1
Hayes, Athletics	1
Tebbetts, Tigers	1
Simmons, Tigers	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	48
Trosky, Indians	41
Foxx, Red Sox	39
Ott, Giants	33
DiMaggio, Yankees	29
Averill, Indians	27
Camilli, Phillies	27

Louis Flattens Al Ettore in 5th Round

Negro Floors Confident Italian in 1st, Never Gives Him Chance.

Continued from Page 18.

bell ceased ringing in the ears of the general admission customers than Louis crossed a right to the chin—and Al dropped for a three count. He rose, backed away, then slipped to the floor—a tip-off that the blow had upset his equilibrium to some extent at least.

Ettore shook Louis with the first right uppercut he threw in the second round. Al bobbed and weaved, making Joe miss, then landed a telling left hook to the head. Louis wore a worried expression—if he can be said to

August Brings Little Change For Industry

Steel Production Gains, Offsets Declines in Other Fields.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 22.—Industrial activity during August showed little change from the level reached in the preceding month, according to the regular monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. Expansion in the steel industry and in residential building activity served to offset declines in other fields.

Steel ingot production rose sharply during August, reaching a total of 4,195,130 gross tons. This amount, according to the analysis, was higher on a seasonally adjusted basis than for any month since October, 1929.

Total building awards, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation indicated a decline of 6.6 per cent in August, as compared with the preceding month, but a gain of 63.3 per cent over a year ago. Residential building awards have been advancing steadily since last February and, on a seasonally adjusted basis, rose to the highest volume since April, 1930.

The survey also shows an expansion of activity in the lumber, electric power, and petroleum industries, curtailment of about the usual seasonal proportions in the automobile industry, less than the usual seasonal increase in bituminous coal production, and a drop in machine tool orders.

Although less than the usual seasonal increase in domestic trade occurred in August, the general outlook for the fall appears to be favorable, according to the board's report.

The survey reports that, on a seasonally adjusted basis, rural retail sales showed the smallest decline, 2.2 per cent. On the same basis, department store sales declined 5.5 per cent and variety store sales 8.7 per cent. Compared with August of last year, rural retail sales were 20 per cent higher, department store sales 6.6 per cent higher, and variety store sales 11 per cent higher.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 22.—Prices for oil stocks continued to strengthen in today's market. Oil-edged securities, home rails and the lending issues also sold at higher prices, while the industrial group remained steady. German bonds were heavy under profit-taking sales and transatlantic shares eased somewhat.

Paris—The bourse closed with a firm tone following early heaviness. Industrial shares were in fair demand and government securities moved slightly higher. Rentes closed about 25 centimes advance and Bank of France stock was quoted at 6,650 francs, up more than 200 francs.

Liverpool—A decided distrease in demand for foreign wheat caused prices to decline more than a penny today. The market steadied at the close, due largely to covering operations. Trading in cotton was of a local character, closing 3 to 9 points lower, with hedging in near months and Bombay buying of distant positions.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 22 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 37; sales, 89; receipts, 529; shipments, 74; stock, 36,830. Rosin firm; sales, 1,137; receipts, 2,101; shipments, 499; stock, 93,393. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 8.02½; WG, 8.20; WW and X, 7.10.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	378	373
Declines	299	310
Unchanged	211	187
Total Issues	888	870

Firm; industries lead; volume, 1,549,850.

Bonds.

Higher; rails do best; transfers, $15,734,000.

Curb.

Generally irregular; turnover, 364,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton steady; sugar and coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Sterling up; Great Britain, $5.07⅛; France, 6.58¼ cents.

Cotton Is Steadier With Trade Buying

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Cotton was steadier today on trade buying and covering. Hedging was less active.

December contracts, after selling off to 11.77 early, advanced to 11.89 and closed at 11.88, with the general market 4 to 8 points net higher.

Futures Price Ranges.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.84	11.72	11.83-84
December	11.89	11.77	11.88-89
January	11.89	11.77	11.88
March	11.88	11.77	11.88
May	11.87	11.75	11.84
July	11.75	11.60	11.71

Spot, steady; middling, 12.23.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy early today, reflecting the setback in lard, but rallied sharply on increased Western and Southern buying promoted by the recovery in lard and the late strength in grains. Closing prices were 4 to 9 points net higher. Sales, 114 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed, 10.30; October, 10.15; December, 10.20; January, 10.21; March, 10.33.

U. S. Lead Production Decreases for Month

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today August lead production in the United States totaled 33,542 tons compared with 39,576 in July and 34,856 in August, 1935.

Stocks on hand at the end of August amounted to 218,233 tons against 231,081 the month before and 227,583 on August 31, last year, while domestic shipments for the month totaled 46,888 tons against 38,996 and 38,195, respectively.

B. & O. Carloadings.

Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended September 19, totaled 53,128, comprising 35,424 cars loaded on line and 17,704 received from connections. This was the best week in loadings since the week ended April 25, 1931, when the total was 53,426.

Last week's loadings showed an increase of 6,451 cars over the same week of last year when the total was 46,677, consisting of 31,517 cars loaded on line and 15,160 received from connections.

Oil Production Registers Gain For Last Week

16,507-Barrel Increase Is Reported; Oklahoma Tops Other Sections.

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 22.—The Nation's production of crude oil increased 16,507 barrels daily during the week ended September 19 to a total of 3,035,246 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma showed the largest increase, jumping 25,000 barrels daily to a total of 590,450 barrels daily.

East Texas showed a decline of 411 barrels daily to a total of 439,187 barrels. In all Texas there was a decrease of 6,904 barrels daily to a total of 1,151,410 barrels daily.

In Louisiana, there was a decrease of 43 barrels daily to a total of 235,832 barrels daily. California showed a daily decline of 4,600 barrels to a total of 582,400 barrels.

Kansas registered an increase of 2,400 barrels daily to a total of 165,250 barrels daily. Eastern fields, including Michigan, decreased their production 1,261 barrels daily to 142,029 barrels daily.

The Rocky Mountain region recorded an increase of 2,000 barrels daily for a total production of 63,850 barrels.

Sales of Fluid Milk Drop During Month

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Milk Industry Foundation reported sales of fluid milk in 33 leading markets totaled 6,228,741 quarts compared with 6,500,178 in July and 6,462,833 in June.

The 4.17 per cent decline from the July total, the foundation said, was due to seasonal influences.

August payrolls of reporting milk companies decreased 2.24 per cent from the month before and employment was down 1.1 per cent, the report said.

Securities Averages.

	Stocks. 50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tls.
Yesterday	153.1	59.3	96.4	128.7
Previous day	152.3	59.2	97.0	128.3
Week ago	149.8	58.2	97.2	126.5
Month ago	145.8	55.4	95.6	123.1
Year ago	107.2	37.9	69.8	89.8
Two years ago	82.8	36.8	57.4	71.2
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

	Bonds. 20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tls.
Yesterday	92.4	*98.8	105.7	*99.0
Previous day	92.3	98.4	105.6	98.8
Week ago	92.3	97.7	105.9	98.6
Month ago	91.4	95.1	105.7	97.4
Year ago	89.4	79.7	100.5	89.9
Two years ago	82.2	79.3	87.2	82.9
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

* New 1936 high.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Improve Mildly in Less Active Trading, Franc Under Pressure, Wheat Up.

New York, Sept. 22.—Securities markets improved on the whole and commodities stiffened. Best bonds were steady and others strengthened. Stocks were mixed, with small gains in the majority toward the close. Sales volume was slightly more than 1,500,000 shares. December wheat ended 1⅞ cents higher at 115¾ cents a bushel. Francs were pressed by reports of progress on a New Deal for France under the Blum Socialist government.

Stocks were undecided in the first hour or two of trading, the tone being steady, but the volume was low. Small declines were shown here and there among the steels and rails. Public utility shares, the headliners of the early trading yesterday, were abandoned by much of their speculative following, a little cool water having been sprinkled on the hopes for a reconciliation with the New Deal. Prices ended irregular for the group.

Mild Recovery.

Before the close the steel issues manged to recover and gain fractions above the previous closing prices. Rails also came back a short distance. Central, Southern Pacific and Great Northern hardened, but Santa Fe and Delaware & Hudson drooped. The best gains by groups were shown in the railroad equipment and the motor accessory sections, the advance ranging from 1 to 3 points. Soft stocks included National Department Stores, Texas Gulf Sulphur (hurt by the report of higher taxes), Paramount and Pressed Steel Car. On the other side United States Rubber, Zenith and Hiram Walker brightened the picture.

Miscellaneous stocks had rather a pleasant day. For a while Wright sagged, but it managed to rally. Buying of International Paper preferred continued, sending the stock up 3 points to a new high price. International Nickel reached a new top, but it was much less a feature of the trading than was the case yesterday. Douglas again led the airplane stocks, gaining about 2 points. For some reason the silver shares hardened. United States Smelting started the recovery.

More Gold Coming.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was weakness in franc futures at a discount of 48 points for three months, spot francs holding at the 6.58 5-16 level, low of yesterday. Guilders also were weak, and future guilders sold at a discount of 74 points. Both the franc and the guilder were at levels which ordinarily would assure further substantial imports of gold, but since fine bars from Holland are uncertain of delivery, it appeared likely that French gold would be the principal source of addition to gold stocks here. Sterling was little changed.

Gold imports and the prospect of devaluation of the gold currencies is causing cross currents in the speculative markets here. On the one side are those who see a widening of our credit base, the influx of foreign capital into our securities and the rather remote likelihood of a return to stabilized currencies abroad that would bring repatriation of foreign funds invested in the United States.

Cash in Vault.

In the week of September 16 member banks apparently deposited $15,000,000 surplus cash in the Reserve banks, or used it to pay out to customers, for "cash in vault" decreased that amount after recent extensive additions. Probably the additions came from the swollen supply of cash which was used in circulation immediately after payment of the veterans' bonus. With lower reserves, cash in vault is less likely to accumulate, for when deposited in the Reserve banks it counts as reserve; in the vaults of a member bank it is not reserve. For several years banks have made less frequent deposits of cash in their reserve deposit accounts for the reason that, with huge recess reserves, they didn't need to and, by making less frequent deposits, they economized on postage, messenger hire or transportation.

Dividends.

Dividend payments continued to roll in. More than a dozen extra or increased dividends were announced, although no large companies were involved. Yesterday dividends were resumed by two companies, increased by nine, extras were voted by nine and one company voted an initial payment. Two companies paid off on accumulated preferred issues. The official turn of summer into autumn promises to bring higher dividend payments for upward of a hundred companies, high and low; but the rush of payments to get under the year-end undistributed profits tax wire will be much greater than anything yet seen.

Pincers.

Public utilities and railroads, for example, with rather inflexible selling rates, have to face rapidly mounting costs during an inflationary period, and prices of many other products subject to public control are not allowed a free range. American Telephone, for example, would be highly unlikely to increase its dividend in case of inflation, although it would maintain the present rate. That in effect would lower the investor's real return, although that stock would have to be included in a program of safety of income. United States Steel, on the other hand, would promise a rapid increase in dividends in case of inflation, but the stock obviously is unfit for Prof. Sprague's own investment trust (if his advice is followed-, since it is an exceedingly erratic dividend payer.

Burgess Sees Curb on Credit In Speculation

Banker Believes Some Sort of 'Brake' Soon Will Be Devised.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 22.—W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in a revision of his book on the Reserve banks, just published, said whether or not the present form of credit control proves desirable, "some mechanism will be found for restraining the excessive use of credit in security speculation."

Analyzing the Securities Exchange act of 1934, Burgess said its provision for the restriction of credit used in carrying securities were perhaps "the most important" part of the law. This was because "excesses in the security markets have fed upon the use of credit," said the author of "The Reserve Banks and the Money Market."

"This free use of credit has encouraged the upward swing of prices in times of expansion, and, on the other hand, the calling of loans which prices decline has accentuated liquidation."

He also states that the Reserve Board has drawn up regulations prescribing margins for brokers' loans to their customers, has set up an administrative office, and has arranged for periodical reports to keep itself informed.

"How effective this type of control is destined to be is, of course, as yet problematical," he said. "It is a form of control which is in some degree paternalistic and restrictive, but speculation in securities had proved itself so destructive of economic stability in the country that some vigorous form of control of this sort appeared to be necessary."

At Insurance Convention.

Several members of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s staff are attending the national convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Boston, Mass. They are B. A. Harlan, executive secretary; A. R. Mead, agency secretary; W. J. McGausland, unit manager, and P. L. Rogers, representative, District of Columbia branch.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm at unchanged prices.

Current receipts, 26@28; hennery whites, 31@33; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 33½.

Live Poultry.

Market full steady. Prices unchanged.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@19; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 21; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 22@23; Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 21; Delaware crosses, 20@21; Leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 17@18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Receivers offering for spring turkeys—Hens, 10@12 lbs., 24; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 23@23; No. 2s, 18.

Fruits.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@5.25, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@7.50, as to size.

PEARS — California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.75@3.00; Michigan, bushel baskets, Bartletts, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.85; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00; Cornichons and Tokays, 1.35@1.50; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 17@18.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Virginia: Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35, few higher; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; other various varieties, 50@1.35, as to size. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy, Delicious, 1.65@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.80; McIntosh, 1.50@1.90.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Pink Meats, standard flats, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; Arizona, Salmon Meats, standard flats, 6s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; Eastern Shore, Maryland, standard flats, 15s, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, boxes, 24s to 36s, 3.00@4.50.

Vegetables.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@65.

MUSHROOMS — Pennsylvania, 3-quart climax baskets, 40@75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25@3.40.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 65; ½ crates, washed, 1.25@1.50; West New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-3 dozen, 1.50@2.00; crates washed, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 1.00@1.25; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic, round type, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75; poorer, 1.50.

LETTUCE — California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.50@7.00; fair quality and condition, 6.00@6.50; poorer low as 5.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 75@85; Michigan and Pennsylvania, 80@85, few higher; Idaho and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.35@1.50.

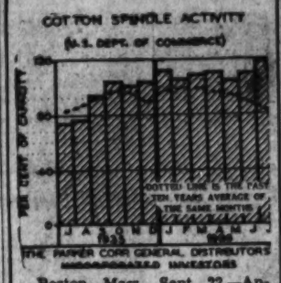
POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.25; Pennsylvania, 2.10@2.15; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore, Maryland, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, round and flat types, 25@75; few best, 1.00.

Spindle Production Reaches New High



Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—Another record goes to July, namely, the rate of spindle activity in our cotton mills, which was 63 per cent greater than a year ago and hit an all-time high. Stocks on hand of manufactured textiles declined during the past year, thus placing textiles in a stronger statistical position. The September 1 cotton crop estimate, which was far below that expected, brought a rush of orders to our mills, resulting in a back-log of orders which should keep many mills busy at least throughout the fall.

Tobacco Markets Open in Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—Large offerings featured opening tobacco sales today on nine markets of the North Carolina middle belt.

At Henderson, estimates said upward of 750,000 pounds were offered, mostly bottom primings. Double sales were in progress there and farmers, apparently pleased at prices, turned no tags during the opening hours. The first row sold, consisting of 43 piles weighing 2,942 pounds, brought $737.25 for an average slightly above 25 cents a pound.

The highest price paid on the first row was 45 cents, but several piles sold for 40. One pile of 76 pounds sold for 1 cent a pound but there were few going for less than 10.

Tobacco men said offerings were much better than customary for opening day.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
45	Arundel	18½	18½	18½
10	Atl Coast L Conn	41½	41½	41½
90	Balt Transit	2¼	2	2¼
42	Balt Transit pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
248	Black & Decker	27½	27	27
28	Cons Gas El Lt	91	91	91
5	Cons O 5% pf A	113¾	113¾	113¾
350	East Sug Assoc	25¾	25½	25¾
355	East Sug Assoc pf	39	38½	39
50	Houston Oil pf vtc	17	17	17
6	Mfg Fin 1st pf	8½	8½	8½
3	Mfg Fin 2d pf	1½	1½	1½
75	Mar Tex Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
40	Merch & Min Trans	36½	36½	36½
37	Mt Vr W'berry M pf	60	60	60
185	New Amster Cas	15¼	15¼	15¼
1005	U S Fidel & Guar	23	22¾	23¼

Bonds.

$500	Balt Trans Deb 4s A	31½	31¼	31½
1500	Balt Transit Deb 5A	37¼	37¼	37¼

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—Maryland—Receipts continue to decline, being 1,479 hogsheads. Sales, however, increased to 2,457 hogsheads. The demand was good for all but the dull or greenish grades.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3¾4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Seconds, common, 2@7; medium, 7@15; good ot fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	40,074	139	40,213
Total	68,740	372	69,112
Delivered since	35,880	275	36,136
Stocks today	32,860	97	32,977
Sales.			
This week	2,457		2,457
Previously	38,111	178	38,289
Total	40,568	178	40,746

Wheat Reaches Season's High On Two Boards

Sweeps to New Records in Chicago, Winnipeg Closings.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat suddenly bounded upward late today more than two cents a bushel to new high price records for the season both here and at Winnipeg.

Official reports were also at hand indicating drought areas in Canada's principal wheat producing provinces have become more extensive than even previously known at this time of year.

With a noticeable broadening of trade, wheat in Chicago closed strong at the day's best level, 1¾ to 2¼ cents above yesterday's finish, Sept. 116⅜ to ⅛, Dec. 115¾ to ⅞, May 114⅝ to ¾, corn 1¾ down to ⅞ up, Sept. 109⅜ to ¾, Dec. 94¾ to 95, May 90¼ to ⅜, oats ¼ to ¾ advanced, Dec. 43, and rye showing 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents bulge. In provisions, the outcome varied from 15 cents setback to 20 cents gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat.				
September	1.14½	1.16½	1.14½	1.16⅛
December	1.13⅝	1.15⅞	1.13⅝	1.15⅞
May	1.12½	1.14¾	1.12½	1.14¾
Corn.				
September	1.09⅝	1.11⅛	1.09⅜	1.09⅝
December	94	95	93⅝	95
May	88¾	90¾	88¾	90¾
Oats.				
September	42¾	43⅛	42	43⅛
December	43½	43	43½	43
May	42⅝	43⅛	42¼	43⅛
Rye.				
September	82½	84⅛	82½	84⅛
December	80⅛	82⅝	80⅛	82⅝
May	79¼	80⅝	78¾	80⅝
Barley.				
September				85
December	77	77½	77	77½
Lard.				
September	11.17	11.17	11.05	11.15
October	11.10	11.10	10.97	11.10
December	11.17	11.25	11.12	11.23
May	11.57	11.65	11.50	11.57

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, hard, 1.18⅝.

CORN—Lake billing, No. 2, yellow, 1.09@1.10½; No. 4, yellow, 1.08; No. 1, white, 1.20½; No. 5, white, 1.14¾@1.17; Illinois proportional, No. 2, mixed, 1.09½; No. 4, mixed, 1.08½@1.09; No. 2, yellow, 1.11¾@1.12¼; No. 4, yellow, 1.10½@1.10; No. 4, yellow, 1.06½@1.10; No. 5, yellow, 1.06½@1.10; No. 2, white, 1.22; No. 4, white, 1.19½; sample grade, 1.04@1.07.

OATS—No. 1, white, 46½@47½; No. 2, white, 44½@47½; No. 3, white, 43½; heavy.

BARLEY—1.43@1.47; 5 cars California, 1.20; feed, 72@82; malting, 1.15@1.47.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75@6.00 cwt; new, 5.50@5.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.00@21.00 cwt.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,814, irregular; mixed colors, special packs, 27½@32; standards, 26½@27; dirties, No. 1, 22@23½; other mixed colors unchanged; whites, exchanged standards, 31@32; other whites and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady; by freight, broilers unquoted; chickens, Rocks, 19@22; colored mixed with Rocks, 18; Leghorns, 17; other freight prices unchanged; by express, broilers, unquoted; chickens, Rocks, 21@24; crosses, 20@23; Reds, 17@20; Leghorns, 20; fowls, colored, 20@23; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 14; turkeys, unquoted; ducks, 14; dressed poultry, unsettled; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,883, unsettled; creamery higher than extra, 34¾@36½; extra (92 score), 34¼@34½; firsts (88-91 score), 32@33½; centralized (90 score), 33.

CHEESE—Receipts, 142,029, irregular; prices, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.50 for spots with no sales reported; refined was unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated with fair withdrawals reported.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio, No. 7, 7¾; Santos, No. 4, 9½; cost and freight offers, lines included Santos Bourbon 4s and 5s at 9.00@9.20; Rio futures closed barely steady, 7 to 9 lower; sales, 12,000; March, *8.77; July, *8.95; Santos futures barely steady, 3 to 7 lower; sales, 12,000; September, *8.98; December, 8.84; March, 8.76; May, 8.76; July, 8.78.

*Nominal. †Bid.

PAPER TOWELS
By Andrews PAPER COMPANY
716 13th St. N.W. Phone NA. 1874

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $15,734,000; previous day, $13,042,000; week ago, $9,463,000; year ago, $8,880,000; two years ago, $10,740,000. January 1 to date, $2,494,784,000; year ago, $2,423,399,00; two years ago, $2,693,286,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked	Yield
108.29	105.24	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.24	108.22	108.24	----	108.23	108.24	1.92
114.12	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.5	114.5	114.5	—.3	114.8	114.8	2.10
112.20	109	24	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.15	112.12	112.15	+.3	112.13	112.15	2.28
108.1	107.19	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1940-43, June	108.10	108.8	108.10	+.1	108.10	108.12	1.06
109.12	108.17	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-47	109.10	109.8	109.10	—.2	109.10	109.12	1.88
109.12	108.5	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.5	109.5	109.5	+.1	109.6	109.8	1.36
108.21	105.12	14	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.15	108.12	108.15	+.1	108.14	108.15	2.04
107.8	103.24	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	107.2	106.31	107.2	—.1	107	107.2	2.31
106.22	103.19	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	106.17	106.17	106.17	+.1	106.18	106.20	2.53
106.10	102.29	14	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.5	106.5	106.5	—.2	106.5	106.7	2.28
105.14	102.30	69	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.4	105.2	105.4	+.2	105.3	105.4	2.49
103.16	100	31	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	103	102.29	102.29	—.3	102.29	103	2.67
103.9	99.31	1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-56, reg	102.27	102.27	102.27	----	----	----	----
104.19	100.31	6	Treasury 2¼s, 1943-47	104.16	104.14	104.14	—.2	104.13	104.14	2.18
103	101.7	11	Treasury 2¼s, 1948-51	102.27	102.25	102.25	+.1	102.23	102.26	2.47
102.8	100.23	12	Treasury 2¼s, 1951-54	101.28	101.26	101.26	—.1	101.28	101.30	2.59
101.9	101.3	31	Treasury 2¼s, 1936-38	101.9	101.6	101.7	—.1	101.7	101.8	2.87
104.15	101.30	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.9	104.9	104.9	—.2	104.9	104.12	2.14
104.5	100.26	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.27	103.24	103.27	+.1	103.24	103.27	2.45
103.14	102.20	26	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.4	103.2	103.2	—.2	103.2	103.5	2.50
103.20	100.17	17	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952	103.20	103.17	103.17	—.1	103.17	103.19	2.49
102.5	99.10	8	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.30	101.28	101.28	—.3	101.29	102	2.07
102.7	99.17	8	Home Own Loan 2½s, 1942-44	101.31	101.31	101.31	—.1	101.31	102	1.89

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
9 Alleghany 5 '44	99⅝	98⅛	99⅝
11 Alleghany 5 '49	98	94	95
71 Allis Chal 4 '45	103	103½	104
76 Can Pac 5 2030	70	69¾	70
31 AmICbem 5½ '49	111⅝	110⅞	111⅜
108 Am Roll M 4½ '45	118	117⅛	118
11 Am T & T 5½ '43	113½	113½	113½
1 Am T & T 5 '65	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
69 Am T Pdr tr 50	153	146	152½
26 AnacondaCop4½ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
37 Arm Del 4 '55	98¾	98½	98¾
61 AT&SF 4 '95	116⅛	115½	115⅞
23 A C Lins 1st 4 '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
B			
1 B&O rfg 6 '95	103¼	103	103
1 B&O 1st 5 '48	112⅜	112½	112½
125 B&O cvt 4½ '60	81⅝	80¾	81⅜
2 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	121¼	121¼	121¼
19 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104⅞	104¾	104¾
1 Bostonian&M 7 '67	85½	85½	85½
32 Buf B&P 4½ '37	91⅝	91	91⅝
C			
11 Can Pac 4½ '60	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
27 Can Pac 4 perp	96⅛	96	96
4 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	104⅛	104⅜	104⅛
76 Cen Pac 5 '60	101⅝	101¼	101⅛
10 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
19 Certain-td 5½ '48	93⅞	93¼	93½
37 Chesap Corp 5 '47	156	154	154¾
11 C&O gen 4½ '92	125⅝	125	125¼
7 Chi & Alton 3 '49	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2 ChiRQ gen 4 '58	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
118 Chi Gt West 4 '59	43½	42⅞	43⅛
4 CMSP & P 5 '75	23⅛	22¾	23
24 CMSP&P adj 5 2000	8½	7¾	8⅜
4 Chi & NW cv 4½'49	15¾	15	15½
1 C R I & Pref'34	19½	19½	19⅝
10 Ch & W Ind 4'52	106	104½	106
7 Cities Ser 5 '67	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
21 CCC&StL 4½ '77	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
1 Clev UnTerm4½ '72	103¾	103¾	103¾
26 Col & So 4½ '80	77½	76⅝	77½
20 Columbia G 5 '52Mar	106½	105	105½
8 Columbia G 5 '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Con Gas NY 4½'51	106	106¾	106
5 Cuba No Ry 5½'42	57	56½	56½
D			
1 Del & Hud rfg 4'43	88½	88	88½
3 D & R G 4 '36	32	32	32
1 Del 2d 5 '52	106¾	106½	106¾
E			
1 Erie 1st 5 '75	88½	87	88½
3 Erie gen Ren 5 '96	92¾	91½	92¾
G			
1 Gen Cable 5½ '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	86	86	86
3 Goodrich 6 '65	105½	105	105
1 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104	104
31 Gt Nor 4 '76 C	105½	104¾	105½
108 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	118¾	118	118¾
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107¾

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,549,850; previous day, 1,787,17 0; week ago, 1,128,990; year ago, 19,020,554; two years ago, 839,085; January 1 to date, 343,668,746; year ago, 227,080,992; two years ago, 263,331,043.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
118	110¼	Abr & Stra pf (7)	60	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....
74¾	59	Acme Stl (3a)	2	61½	61½	61½	— ½
13⅞	9¾	Adams Exp (.20g)	25	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
35⅜	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1)	12	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ 1
29½	22½	Addressog (1) XD	30	31½	28⅞	31½	+ 2⅛
21⅝	1⅛	Advance Rume	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
81¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	13	77⅛	76⅝	77⅛	+ ¼
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
17¾	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	33	16⅝	16	16	.....
4⅝	2⅛	Alleghany	14	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
45	12½	Alleg pf xw	3	43½	43	43	+ 1
46½	12¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	43	43	43	+ 1
45¼	12¼	Alleg pf 140 ww	2	43	43	43	.....
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	1	42¼	42½	42½	.....
106⅛	104	Alleg-West (6)	30	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
39¼	26⅛	Alleg Steel (1a)	8	36¼	35½	35½	+ ¼
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	232	232	228½	231	+ 3
29	23	Allied Mills (1½g)	9	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
13¾	6¾	Allied Strs	57	13½	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
89	69	Allied St pf (5)	1	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
59⅜	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	122	57⅞	56	57⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Amal Lea	3	2⅞	2½	2½	+ ⅛
58	34	Amal Lea pf (2)	5	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	— 1
63¼	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	5	60½	59	59¾	+ 1¾
44	35½	Am Bank Note (1g)	32	43¼	41⅝	42¼	+ 1
84½	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	1	80	80	80	.....
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	6	125¼	124⅛	125¼	+ ⅛
169¼	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	167	167	167	.....
51⅜	30	Am Car & Fdy	48	51⅝	49¼	51	+ 2
89	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	7	89	88⅝	89	.....
60½	30	Am Chain	3	58¼	58	58½	+ ⅛
136	114¾	Am Chain pf (16⅛g)	3	126	125½	125½	— ¼
13¾	7½	Am Colortype	49	29¼	28	28½	+ ¾
32¾	20½	Am Comi Alco	7	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
31¾	18¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	1	28	28	28	— ¾
101	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	20	100	100	100	+ ½
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	1	30	30	30	— 1
37⅞	25	Am & F P 2d pf	1	38	38	38	.....
43¼	29¾	Am & F P 1st pf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
18½	12	Am & F P 2 pf	1	15	15	15	+ 2⅛
8	5½	Am Hide & Lea	17	5½	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
48	32⅝	Am Hi & L pf (3)	3	36½	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
47⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	.....
4⅝	2½	Am Ice	3	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (1⅜g)	9	11⅜	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
13¾	9¾	Am Internat	47	34⅞	33½	34	+ ⅛
36⅛	23⅛	Am Loco	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
99½	66	Am Loco pf	8	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
29⅝	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
15	10	Am M & Met (.60g)	1	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅛
39¼	27	Am Metal	31	58	58	58	.....
58	35½	Am News (3)	1	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
14⅜	7¼	Am Pow & Lt	21	82⅞	82	82⅛	— ⅛
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	7	70½	70	70½	+ ¼
74½	35¾	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	1	23¼	23	23	.....
27⅝	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.15g)	80	29⅛	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	41	29⅝	37¾	37⅝	+ ⅜
179⅛	149	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	.....
27⅞	18⅞	Am Seating	6	24½	23½	24	.....
33½	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	2.80	31	31	31	.....
91⅞	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	32	83⅞	83	83¼	+ ¼
44⅞	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	19	43⅞	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
38	25⅝	Am Stores (2)	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
83⅝	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	57	57	57	.....
179⅛	149	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	175½	175	175⅛	.....
100¼	87	Am Tob (5)	4	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	.....
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	4	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	.....
8	3½	Am Type Fdrs	124	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
37	19⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	53	28⅝	28⅜	28	— ⅛
108¼	94¼	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	108	108	108	.....
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	8	8	8	8	.....
70⅜	54½	Am Wool pf (3¾)	8	55¾	54½	54½	— 1½
2	1	Am Wtg P	3	1	1	1	.....
10	4¼	Am Wtg P pf	10	7½	6¾	6¾	.....
7⅜	3½	Am Zinc Lead	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
32½	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
41½	28	Anaconda (⅝g)	142	40¼	39¾	40	.....
70¾	38	Anacon Wire & C (1g)	3	70	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
28⅝	15⅜	Anchor Cap (.60)	22	20¾	19½	20	.....
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	40	103	103	103	.....
5⅝	3	A P W Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
110½	105	Armour Del pf (7)	20	5½	5½	5½	.....
7⅜	4⅞	Armour Ill	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
63¾	47½	Armstrong Cork (1½)	10	52¼	52	52¼	.....
19	7½	Arnold Const (½)	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	8¼	Artloom	12	21½	21¼	21½	.....
22	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	10	42	42	42	+ ½
51⅛	36	Atch T&S F (2g)	89	82¾	81¼	81¾	— 1½
98⅝	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	102¼	102	102¼	.....
106⅜	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	39⅛	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
35¾	21⅜	Atl Cst Line	1	26	25½	25½	+ ⅛
29	11	Atl G & W I pf	3	42	41	41	+ ½
45½	28¾	Atl Refin (1)	32	28⅜	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
35½	28¾	Atl Refin pf (4)	2	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
115	109	Atlas Pow pf (6)	1	110	123½	123½	— 1
138¼	112	Atlas Tack (⅛g)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
30¼	14	Auburn Auto	44	34¾	31½	33⅞	+ 1⅝
54¼	36¾	Auburn Nich	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
46½	29½	Aust Nich pr A	10	39	39	39	.....
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	28	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
6⅜	2½	Baldwin Loc	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
9¾	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	10	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
59	29½	Bald Loc pf	8	55½	55	55½	+ ½
56⅝	29½	Bald Loc pf asd	21	54¾	54¾	55½	+ ⅝
74¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	26	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
39¾	21	Balt & O pf	1	39	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
49¼	31	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	47	47	47	.....
106¼	13¼	Barker Bros	2	19	19	19	.....
108⅛	102½	Barker pf	1	106¼	105½	105½	— ¼
20	14¼	Barnsdall (.80)	6	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
19¾	16¾	Baruk Clear (⅝g)	1	100¼	100	100	.....
105	100	Bast Cr pf ww (5)	1	94	94	94	.....
97	85	Beech-Nut P (3a)	2	90	90	90	+ ¼
16¼	13⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	1	38	38	38	.....
31⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1g)	88	30¾	29⅜	30¼	+ ⅜
24⅜	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	2	59	59	59	.....
82	48	Best & Co (2a)	68	71⅝	70½	70½	+ ⅝
71½	48⅜	Beth Stl	5	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	.....
71½	48⅜	Beth Stl 5 pf (7)	1	83⅛	83	83⅛	+ 1
48	23	Bigelow-San (1)	1	19⅜	19	19	+ ⅛
20½	14¼	Blaw-Knox (.30g)	81	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....
113	109	Bloomingd pf (7)	1.10	111¼	111¼	30½	+ ⅛
31½	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	25	43½	42	43½	+ ⅛
63½	41	Bohn Alum (3)	10	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
100½	80¼	Bon Ami A (4a)	10	92½	92	92½	+ ⅛
45	30	Bon Ami B (2½)	33	28½	28	28½	.....
32¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	33	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
83¼	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3¾	1½	Botany C M A	9	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
18⅞	1½	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	9	58⅜	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
64½	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	25	54⅝	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	7	54½	53	45¼	+ ⅛
50¼	32	Bristol-My (2a)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	2	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
44¾	33½	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	2	58¼	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
58¼	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3¼g)	70	58¼	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
58¼	40¼	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	49¼	48½	48½	.....
65¾	47½	Brown Shoe (3)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
17⅜	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	49	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
17⅜	8¾	Bucyrus-Erie	58	112	112	112	.....
123	100	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	100	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
15⅜	9¾	Budd Mfg	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
11⅝	9⅛	Budd Mfg 1st 2d pd	24	7	7	7	— 2⅜
1¾	1	Budd Mfg pf	2	107	107	107	.....
15⅜	9¾	Budd Mfg pf	11	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
43⅜	28⅜	Budd Wheel	11	29¾	29½	29½	.....
40¾	20¾	Bullard Co (1½g)	39	38¾	37	38½	+ 1⅜
37⅝	11⅝	Bulova Watch	29	12¼	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅛
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	12	14	14	14	.....
19	8¼	Bush Term B ctf	10	18⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
24¾	14	Bush Term T Bldg pf ctf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
26⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	13	24⅜	24¼	24½	.....
25¼	16⅛	Byers Co	1.60	82¾	80½	82¾	+ ¼
84	54½	Byers pf	4	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
30¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	2				
		C					
43¾	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	14	40¾	40	40¾	+ 1⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	10	11¼	11	11	.....
14	6	Calumet & Hec (⅛g)	10	13½	35	35¼	— ⅛
40½	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	53	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
183¾	10¾	Can D G Ale	37	12½	12½	12½	.....
52	34¾	Canad Pac	3	50¼	49⅞	50	.....
58	38	Cann Mills (2g)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
185½	123¾	Cap Adm A (⅛g)	40	51	51	51	+ ⅛
52½	45¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	7	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
93¾	83¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	5	156¼	156¼	156¼	— 1
186	92½	Case (J I)	23	78	77¼	77½	+ 1½
29	21¾	Case pf Intl Tract (2)	29	28	27⅝	27½	.....
44¾	21¾	Celanese (⅛g)	45	28¾	28¼	29½	+ ⅛
31½	19	Celotex	4.40	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ⅛
82¼	54	Celotex pf	3	43	42½	43	.....
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛
93¾	54¼	Century Rib M	1	54½	53½	54½	+ ⅛
13	47¾	Cerro de Pas (3g)	20	10⅜	10	10½	+ ⅛
19⅛	8¾	Certain-teed	2.40	64½	62¾	63	+ ⅛
67½	58½	Cert-teed 6 pf (6)	2.80	116	112½	116	+ 4½
116	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	2	116	116	116	+ 4½
21	6½	Champ Pap & W (.25)	20	10¼	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
101	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
68¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	5	67¾	67¾	68	.....
86	59	Ches Corp (3)	5	83	83	83½	+ 1
6¾	2¼	Chi & N W	8	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
9¾	2¼	Chi & N W pf	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
2	1¼	Chi Gt West	3	11½	11½	11¾	— ⅛
13	4	Chi Gt W pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
31¾	25¾	Chi Mail Ord (1½a)	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
3¾	2¼	Chi M St P & P	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
8¾	3¾	Chi M St P & P pf	7	4	3¾	4	.....
29½	19¼	Chi Pneu T	11	20¾	20¼	20¼	.....
19¾	18¼	Chi Pneu T pf	1	59½	59½	59½	.....
8	3¼	C R I & P 6% pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
8	3¼	C R I & P 7% pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
30¼	17½	Chick Cot Oil	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
11¾	7	Childs Co	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
8¾	2¾	Chile Cop (⅜g)	20	35	35	35	.....
177¾	85½	Chrysler (6½g)	170	117¾	115¾	116½	+ 1½
19¾	15¼	City Ice & F	1	17	17	17	.....
88¾	72¾	City I & F pf (6½)	30	87¾	87¾	87¾	.....
9	4¾	City Strs	15	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
44½	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	21	38¾	37½	37½	— ⅜
46	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	11	40¾	39½	40¼	+ ⅛
70½	48	Cluett, Pea (1)	5	66	62	61⅜	— ⅛
145	84	Coca-Cola A (2)	4	122½	122	122	.....
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	14	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
58⅜	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	39	58⅜	57	57½	+ ⅛
112¼	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	40	111	111	111	.....
41¾	19½	Colonial Bea	60	28	28	28	+ 1⅛
38½	21½	Col G & Sou	60	29¾	29⅛	29½	.....
37½	19½	Col & Sou 1 pf	30	29½	29½	29½	.....
9¾	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	8	8	8	8	.....
32½	28¼	Col F & I Ir new	10	31¾	30	31½	+ ⅛
49	24	Col P & Ry pf (5)	2	50	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅛
23¾	9	Colum G & El (.20g)	89	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
107¼	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	4	107	107	107	.....
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	30	101	100½	101	+ ⅛
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	38⅞	38	38	+ ⅛
84¼	42½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	3	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅛
178	94	Colum Carb (4a)	1	126	126	126	+ ⅛
81½	44	Coml Credit (4a)	10	80¾	80	80¼	+ ⅛
118	100¼	Coml Cred pf new	4	116	115	115½	— ½
82¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	25	80¾	79¾	80½	— 1
123	110¾	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	3	120	119	120	+ 1½
123	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	11	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ 2¼
24⅝	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	92	16½	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
5	2¼	Comwith & Sou	300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	.....
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	1	73½	70½	71¼	— 1⅜
12⅛	7	Conde Nast	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
44½	31	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	11	34	33¾	34	.....
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	20	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
4	2	Con Coal	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
20½	12¼	Con Coal pf	5.30	20	18¾	20	+ 2
44¾	27¼	Con Edis (2)	90	43¼	42¼	42½	.....
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	4	107	106½	106½	.....
7½	4⅜	Con Film	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	Con Film pf (1k)	6	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
7½	3¾	Con Laundries	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
15½	11¼	Con Oil (.60a)	111	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
11½	6½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	6⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1⅜	¾	Con Text	5	½	½	½	.....
28⅝	15¾	Container Corp (1)	19	21¼	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	10¾	Cont Bak A	74	18¼	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅝	Cont Bak B	9	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
102¼	67¼	Cont Bak pf (6) XX	2	100¾	100¼	100¼	— ¼
87¼	67½	Con Can (3)	12	71	70½	70¾	— ⅛
24⅜	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1⅛g)	16	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	4	39¾	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
4	2¼	Cont Mot	18	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
38⅛	28½	Cont Oil Del (1a)	119	31⅞	31	31½	+ ⅛
46	27	Cont Stl (1½g)	10	33	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
82½	63⅜	Corn Prod (3a)	1	71¾	71	71¼	— ⅛
47¾	4	Coty	9	4½	4¼	4⅜	.....
36⅛	33	Crane of Wh (2)	1	36	36	36	.....

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 22. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	166.99	170.47	166.37	169.47	+0.57
20 rails	56.39	56.83	56.21	56.47	+0.11
20 utilities	34.89	34.66	34.95	34.55	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	167,800
Rails	17,300
Utilities	97,800

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	11.83	11.76	12.00	11.46	10.46
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.16⅜	1.14⅝	1.13	1.13⅛	98
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.09⅝	1.11⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	81½
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	40 ⅞	41 ⅝	41 ⅛	44 ⅛	28 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	8.25	8.25	8.50	8.25	8.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.70	10.85	11.30	12.15	12.40
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.65	10.25	10.25	10.50	9.50
Eggs, special, New York	41.50	41.50	40.50	33.50	21 ½
Butter, creamery, New York	34.75	35.50	36.00	33.75	26.00
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.45	6.80	5.47
Coffee, New York	9.50	9.50	9.50	9 ¾	8 ¾
Raw sugar, New York	3.50	3.50	3.65	3.70	3.50
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.50	16.50	16.45	16.05	11.50
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	45.00	45.50	45.00	42.25	49.12
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.77	34.77	34.75
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45 ¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.30	4.75
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
35	15	Crosley Rad (⅛g)	16	34	33½	33½	+ ¼
84¾	43¾	Crown Cork (1g)	21	84	81¾	81¾	— 2¾
54¼	46¼	Cro Cork pf ww (2¼)	3	53½	53	53	.....
10¾	7¾	Crown Zeller	36	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
55⅞	28	Crucible Stl	14	55¼	54	55	+ ⅛
2¾	1½	Cuba	2	2¼	2	2	.....
14¼	6½	Cuban-Am Sug	11	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
109⅞	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	20	103½	103½	103½	— 2¼
24¼	14⅜	Curtis Pub	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
110¼	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	110	109¾	109¾	110	+ ¼
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	51	4¼	4	4	.....
21¼	10½	Curtiss-Wr A	86	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛
72	36½	Cushman 18 pf	10	50	50	50	+ 2½
65⅛	43	Cutler-Ham (1a)	2	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
		D					
18	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	11	17⅜	17¼	17½	— ⅛
89¼	52	Deere & Co	14	73½	73	73½	.....
26¼	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	2	24	24	24	.....
52	36¾	Del & Hud	30	48⅝	47½	48¼	— ⅛
23¼	14⅞	Del Lack & W	30	26⅛	25⅞	26	.....
70½	47¼	Den & Rio G W pf	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
11¼	7	Libby, McN & Lib	3	9	9	9	.....
31⅛	25	Life Savers (1.60)	2	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
109	103	Liggett & My B (4a)	104	104	104	104	— ¼
23¾	19	Lily Tul C (1¼)	2	20	19⅞	20	.....
39¼	25⅞	Lima Loco	12	35½	34⅞	35	+ 1
50⅛	36	Link Belt (1.20a)	2	47	47	47	.....
44½	32½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	22	42⅞	41¼	41½	— ⅛
82⅝	42	Loew's (2a)	51	60¾	59	59½	— ¼
108⅞	104⅛	Loew's pf (6½)	1	106½	106½	106½	.....
4	2	Loft	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
8⅝	3⅜	Long-Bell A	4	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
45	40	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
113	107	Louisv & Nash (4)	1	112	112	112	— 1
36⅛	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	10	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
15	13	Louis Oil pf	6.30	35⅛	32	35⅛	+ 3½
93	57½	Louisv & Nash (4⅝g)	1	92	92	92	.....
30	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	4	28⅜	28½	28½	.....
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (4⅛g)	26	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
		M					
40¾	27½	Mack Trucks (1)	21	40¾

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:36	
Sun sets...	7:04	
High tide...	1:06	
Low tide...	7:46	1:19

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia.—Fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms in extreme west portion Thursday afternoon and in east and central portions late Thursday afternoon or night; cooler Thursday night.

For Maryland—Fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms in extreme west portion Thursday afternoon and in east and central portions late Thursday afternoon or night; cooler Thursday night.

For Virginia—Fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms in extreme west portion Thursday afternoon and in east and central portions late Thursday afternoon or night; cooler Thursday night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over southern Alberta Monday night has moved eastward to northern Minnesota, Moorhead, 29.44 inches. The high pressure area has remained almost stationary, Howes Advance, Hudson Strait, 29.36 inches. Pressure remains low over California and southern Arizona, Needles, Calif., 29.62 inches. Pressure is high over the ocean east and south of Newfoundland, S. S. Arsney, 30.32 inches, and over British Columbia, and the North Pacific States, Tatoosh Island, Wash. 30.24 inches, and it is relatively high over the Atlantic States, and the Appalachian region, Frostburg, Md., 30.10 inches. Showers have occurred in the southern Rocky Mountain region, the southern Plains States, Arkansas and southwestern Missouri. The temperature has risen over most of the eastern half of the United States and in the Dakotas, while considerably cooler weather has overspread the western Canadian provinces and Montana. Abnormally high maxima were registered this afternoon in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Several stations reported the highest of record so late in the season, Huron, S. Dak., reported the highest, 104 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 91. Lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 74. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 224 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1936, 96 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, 2.17 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	High.	Lowest Night.	Mon.	Tues.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	91	66	86	....	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	60	74	....	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	66	78	....	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	54	66	....	....
Baltimore, Md.	94	60	80	....	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	70	74	....	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	94	52	84	....	....
Boston, Mass.	74	60	68	....	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	60	70	....	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	62	76	....	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	64	82	....	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	42	76	....	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	70	....	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	60	82	....	....
Denver, Colo.	82	54	82	....	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	52	82	....	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	56	74	....	....
Duluth, Minn.	84	50	76	....	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	64	90	....	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	....	....
Helena, Mont.	76	60	60	....	....
Huron, S. Dak.	100	62	86	....	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	70	82	....	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	72	78	....	0.48
Kansas City, Mo.	90	72	80	....	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	74	70	....	0.54
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	64	74	....	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	66	80	....	....
Marquette, Mich.	86	52	78	....	....
Miami, Fla.	96	76	82	....	0.06
Minneapolis, Minn.	96	66	86	....	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	70	78	....	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	84	....	....
New York, N. Y.	78	64	68	....	....
North Platte, Nebr.	98	58	92	....	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	64	82	....	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	64	80	....	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	68	90	....	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	60	80	....	....
Portland, Me.	74	56	68	....	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	56	74	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	94	62	90	....	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	46	82	....	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	72	80	....	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	72	80	....	0.06
San Diego, Calif.	76	66	70	....	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	58	....	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	52	82	....	0.36
Savannah, Ga.	94	70	74	....	0.78
Seattle, Wash.	66	52	60	....	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	92	66	86	....	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	80	....	....

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.

			High	Low	Close
		A			
24	Ala Pow 4½ '67	J	92¼	91¾	91¾
45	Am G&E 5 2028	J	108	107¾	107¾
8	Am P&L 6 2016	J	101	101	101
4	Appal El Pw 5 '56	J	106½	106¾	106½
11	As Elec 4½ '53	J	61½	61¼	61½
18	Atl G&E 5 '50	J	61½	61	61¼
19	As G & E 5 '68	J	51¾	50¼	51¾
36	As G&E 4½ '49	C	47¾	46¾	47¾
8	As T&T 5½ '55	A	86¾	86	86¾
		B			
9	Baldw L 6 '36	xw	113½	113	113
83	Baldwin '53	xw stp	114	112	112¾
12	Birm El 4½ '68	J	96¾	96½	96¾
		C			
6	Can Pac 6 '43	....	111¾	111	111
4	Caro P & L 5 '56	J	104	103¾	104
13	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67	F	101¾	101½	101¾
23	Cen P&L 5 '56	J	96	95½	95¾
10	Cen St El 5 '58	J	72¼	71¾	72¼
172	Cen St El 5 '48	J	70¼	69¾	70¼
6	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	J	75	75	75
29	Cities Ser 5 '50	....	78¾	78	78½
4	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	J	76½	76	76½
8	Col Pow 5½ '52	J	86¼	86	86
21	Comw'l Ed 4 '81	F	107¾	107¼	107¾
18	Commun P&L 5 '57	J	78¼	78	78¾
11	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	J	96½	95¾	95¾
24	Cont G&E 5 '58	A	94	93¾	93¾
		D			
1	Det C Gas 5 '50	B	106	106	106
		E			
29	Elec P&L 5 2030	J	89½	89¼	89¼
6	Emp O&R 5½ '42	J	85¼	85¼	85¾
		F			
1	Fed Water 5½ '34	J	92	92	92
20	Fla P&L 5 '54	J	98¾	98½	98¾
		G			
10	Gatin P 5 '56	....	101	101	101
5	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	J	93½	93¼	93½
3	Gen W Wk 5 '43	A	93¼	93¼	93¼
12	Geo Pow 5 '67	J	103¼	102¾	102¾
32	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	J	89¼	89¼	89½
		H			
4	Hall Pr 6 '47	A stp	97¼	97	97¼
18	Il Pow & L 5 '56	C	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Il Pow&L 6 '53	....	106	106¼	106
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	....	76¾	76	76
10	Ind P&L 5 '57	A	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Int Sec Am 5 '47	J	99¼	99¼	99¼
19	Inters Pow 6 '52	J	64½	63¾	64¼
33	Inters Pow 5 '57	J	76¾	75¾	75¾
		K			
8	Jer C P & L 4½ '61	J	108¾	108¾	108¾
		K			
17	Ky Util 5 '61 H	....	100¾	99¾	99¾
1	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	J	103¾	103¾	103¾
		L			
2	Lehigh PS 6 2026	A	111½	111½	111½
4	Lou P&L 5 '57	J	106	106¾	106
		M			
2	Minn P&L 4½ '78	J	103	103	103
18	Miss Pow 5 '58	J	95½	95¼	95½
		N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030	B	96	96	96
59	Nat Pub 5 5 '78	cif	36¾	35½	36¼
17	Nevada G&E 5 '56	J	94	94	94
23	N Eng G&E 5 '50	J	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	J	76¼	76¼	76¼
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	J	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	N Eng Pow 5 '48	J	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	NY Pow&L 4½ '67	J	106¼	106¼	106½
30	NY St E&G 4½ '80	J	103¾	102¾	102¾
		O			
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	....	104¾	104¾	104¾
		P			
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	....	92¼	91¾	91¾
16	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	J	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	J	103¾	103¾	103¾
26	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81	B	98¾	98¼	98¼
7	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81	F	103¼	103¼	103¼
177	Pur Ed 6s 2x15½	46	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Pur G&P&L 4½ '60	D	88¼	88	88
		R			
7	Shaw W&P 4½ '67	A	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	S E P&L 6 2025	A	107¾	107	107
6	So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	....	107	106¾	106¾
12	Southern Nat G&E 4 '61	B	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Stand G&E 6 '39	....	85½	85½	85½
6	Stand G&E 6 '39	cvtf	85¼	85¼	85¼
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	....	84¾	84¼	84¾
3	Stand G&E 6 '66	....	84¾	84¼	84¾
41	Stand P&L 6 '57	....	81¾	81¾	81¾
		T			
2	Tex El S 6 '60	....	108	104¾	104¾
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	J	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52	A	88¾	88	88¾
		U			
6	Un L&P 5½ '74	....	93¾	93	93¾
6	Un L&P 5 '75	....	89¾	89¾	89¾
35	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	....	95¼	94¾	95¼
		V			
6	Virs P S 5½ '48	A	102¼	102¾	102¾
		W			
8	W Newsp Un 6 '44	....	73½	72	72¾
1	West Pa 5 2030	....	105	105	105
13	W Tex Ut 5 '57	A	97¼	97	97
	FOREIGN BONDS.				
1	Bu Aire Pr 7½ '47	stp	72¾	72¾	72¾
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	....	1½	1½	1½
3	Ger C Mun 6 '47	....	1½	1½	1½
2	Russ 5½ ctf '21	....	1¼	1¼	1¼
19	Terni Elec 6½ '53	....	63¾	63¾	63¾

On the Air Today

The lettering on WOL's front door will have an addition Saturday, Fred Weber, general manager of the Mutual Network, has announced the affiliation of the local independent with his rapidly growing chain of stations.

The Mutual affiliation, it is understood, will not interfere with WOL'S membership in the Intercity network. And although it is slightly confusing, WOL announces further that "this new (Mutual) connection will not in any way curb WOL's policy of "operation without network restrictions." WOL will continue to broadcast in its full capacity as an independent station, owned and operated by the American Broadcasting Co., of which LeRoy Mark is president."

Bill Dolph, WOL's general manager, in commenting on the latest move of his station, said:

"Our programs should prove to be the most entertaining in the local broadcast area this winter. Mutual and Intercity are young and adventurous. Their programs, as planned for the coming season, should be a welcome change to listeners."

Those who look forward to radio for dance band music will welcome an entirely new group of orchestras, if WOL turn to Mutual for sustaining late evening popular music. The Mutual bands include those of Ted Weems, Horace Heidt, Shep Fields, Clyde McCoy, Dick Messner, Joe Reichman, Vincent Travers, Joe Sanders, Ted Fio Rito, Benny Goodman and others.

Most of these units are picked up from Chicago through WGN, the Mutual affiliated station there. Other Mutual programs originate through WOR, Newark, giving Metropolitan New York coverage. WLW, Cincinnati, also contributes to the network.

The value of WOL to the Mutual net is principaly in the local station's ability to "feed" to that network such nationally important programs as talks by the President and other programs associated with Washington as the seat of government.

Whether WOL makes full use of Mutual for sustaining programs of a better type than has been available through Intercity remains to be seen.

• • • •

Here and there: Richard Gordon and his "Sherlock Holmes" series moves from the Mutual net to N. B. C. beginning October 1. Purpose is to get wider coverage at a later hour. Theory is that listeners like their chills and thrills late in the evening. New period probably will be about 11 p. m. . . . Fannie Brice begins a new air show September 30. No details as yet . . . The World Series will be on your dials as usual this year . . . Harry Richman makes that appearance with Dick Himber and his orchestra next Monday.

• • • •

Earle Ferris, who reports odds and ends of interesting radio activity from New York's Radio Row, advises that Broadway agents are rushing around lining up professional acts for Maj. Bowes' amateur hour, despite the fact that Variety, the show business' publication, reports that agents get only $5 when a professional act is taken by the major. And the act gets only $10 for going on.

And yet—kindly old ladies still feel the major is a blessing to Young America, to the kids who can't get attention because of their anonymity. Ferris probably refers to the Variety story which reported that a quartet, long known as a professional unit, appeared as amateurs on Bowes' program a short time ago; and which disclosed the four were to have received $10 apiece (after the quartet's name was changed to an "amateur" name), but in fact got ony a fraction of that amount.

• • • •

Here is a political killing on the air if there ever was one. N. B. C. brings in one day, from the sessions of the Forum on Current Problems, the voices of all Presidential candidates. At 8:45 a. m. WMAL broadcasts half an hour with the speakers consisting of Norman Thomas, D. Leigh Colvin, John W. Aiken, Earl Browder and William J. Lemke. Every one a candidate. At 1 o'clock (WRC) the speakers step down to Presidential-makers James A. Farley and John D. M. Hamilton. At 8 (WMAL) the chief contenders, Roosevelt and London, speak in the Forum's hour's session with Charles A. Beard and Col. Henry Breckinridge.

J. H. H.

Maritime Group Near Completion

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—White House officials said tonight President Roosevelt hoped to complete tomorrow the selection of the maritime commission to administer the ship subsidy act.

Although the scope of its authority in labor trouble was not definitely outlined, it was indicated officials would like to have the agency functioning soon in hope of preventing any longshoremen's strike on the West Coast.

By the Associated Press.

Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, said yesterday the only sure way to avert a strike or lockout of maritime unions on the Pacific Coast October 1, would be appointment of the maritime commission before that time.

At about the same time, Harry Bridges, of San Francisco, president of the Pacific branch of the International Longshoremen's Association, said after a conference with Secretary Roper that he and other union leaders had been assured that another marine law—the Copeland act—would not be used to prevent unions from striking. This Weaver confirmed.

Grange to Mark Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Sept. 22.—Bedford Grange 619, the third oldest in the country, will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary tomorrow. It had 37 charter members. The list includes the family names of Wisegraver, Koons, Alderson, Drollinger, Hershberger, Diehl, Hammond, Ickes, Silver, Mann, Reyswick, Nelson, Imler and others. They represented the pioneer families of the community.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, September 23. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 1heM—950KC	WMAL 472M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 208M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			S-o-o-k-!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Organ	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Chorio	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "		Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	News	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Current Problems	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	" "	Art Brown	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	" "	Steven Kennedy	Mod. Cinderella	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Police Flashes	John K. Watkins	9:30
9:45	Today's Children	Rhythm	News	Church Hymns	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The Trail Finder	Brevities	Magazine of the Air	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Home, Sweet Home	Music		10:15
10:30	To Be Charming	G. A. R. Parade	Frances Northcross	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Voice of Exper.	Edward MacHugh	Barbara Blake	Betty Hudson	10:45
11:00	Music by Cugat	Trail Finder	Now and Then	American Legion	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	The Clemens	" "		11:15
11:30	Gene Arnold	American Legion	Music	Montana Slim	11:30
11:45	W. R. Beattie	" "	Morning Concert	Sally	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	American Legion	Salon Music	News	12:00
12:15	D. Hard'r's Wife	" "	News	Art Giles' Orch.	12:15
12:30	Red River Valley	Interlude	Varieties	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	Happy Jack	Ward Eggleston	Rhythm	12:45
1:00	Forum on	Forum on Current	Bunny Brooks	Melody Weavers	1:00
1:15	Current Problems	Problems	Dance Music	Just for Ladies	1:15
1:30	" "	" "	" "	After's Recess	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Requests	" "	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Family	" "	Tony Wakeman's	Ann Leaf	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Sports Page	" "	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	News	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	" "	" "	Gogo de Lys	2:45
3:00	Henry Busse Orch	" "	" "	Concert Hall	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	G. O. P. Speaker	" "	" "	U. S.-Argentine	3:30
3:45	Grandpa Burton	" "	" "	Polo Matches	3:45
4:00	U. S.-Argentine	" "	Today's Winners	" "	4:00
4:15	Polo Matches	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Alice Drake	The Singing Lady	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Bailey Axton	Orphan Annie	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Bulletin Board	News	Felio of Facts	" "	5:00
5:15	Jack Armstrong	Midge Williams	" "	Hal Munro Or.	5:15
5:30	News	Ten Time	" "	News	5:30
5:45	Chasin' Blues	Lowell Thomas	" "	Renfrew	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Tony Wakeman	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	Music; News	Popeye	6:15
6:30	Sports; Music	Bill Coyl	Editorial; Music	G. Creek Parson	6:30
6:45	Heads Up	Mario Cozzi	Music	Bonko Carter	6:45
7:00	One Man's	Renzo de Pareo	Five-Star Final	Cavalcade of	7:00
7:15	Family	" "	News Spotlight	America	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	Lavender and	Music	Burns and	7:30
7:45	Serenade	Old Lace	True Detective	Allen	7:45
8:00	Town Hall	Forum on Current	Dance Music	Kostelanetz	8:00
8:15	Tonight	Problems	Milk Situation	Orchestra	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Labor League	Community Sing	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Waller Records	" "	8:45
9:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Good Will Court	Gang Busters	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	" "	March of Time	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Jack Shannon	9:45
10:00	News	POSTILION	Northern	Wm. Hard	10:00
10:15	Boecher Orch.	Stephen King	Dramatic Co.	Lucas Orch.	10:15
10:30	Jesse Crawford	Strickland Orch.	Music	Benny	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	News	Goodman Or.	10:45
11:00	News	Shandor	Variation	Maybow's	11:00
11:15	Hayes' Orchestra	Slumber Hour	"	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Music	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Organ	Cummin's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman (Until 2 a. m.)	Dance Parade (Until 1 a. m.)	Sleepy Time (Until 1 a. m.)	12:00

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1104 E Sts. N.W.

COMPLETE LINE OF AMATEURS' SUPPLIES. WHOLESALE PRICES

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Chief Justice Wheat presiding.

Kline vs. Kline. Attys., Mill—Boardman.

Ward vs. Ward. Attys., Hornina, Jr.—Boardman.

Turner vs. Turner; rule.

Love vs. Love; rule.

United Clay Products Co vs. Kay et al.; rule.

Humphrey vs. Humphrey. Attys., Emerson—King.

Souders vs. Souders; rule.

Estate of George W. Cozen; rule.

Motions Court Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat presiding.

Re Delbert D. Spangler; order for investment.

Re Madeline S. Phillips; order confirming report of auditor.

Re Jacob Cohen; order approving auditor's report.

Re Simeon Roscosin; order for discharge.

Re Sec. 265, etc.; order continuing cause to Oct. 7.

Re Gu. 1819; order to draw jury.

Re Eq. 944; order for payment from registery of court re parcel 2.

First Natl. Bank, Cincinnati, Ohio, vs. U. S. et al.; decree ratifying and confirming sale of real estate.

John C. Harris et al. vs. Enoch H. Totten et al.; order to pay taxes.

Helen T. Gannon vs. Henry A. Gannon; publication ordered.

Ada J. Montgomery vs. Joseph Wm. Jarboe; order to take confesso.

Re Mary L. Picchione; order for change of name.

L. Douglas Rice vs. Railway Audit & Inspection Co., Inc., et al.; order for withdrawal of file.

Re Evelyn B. McLean; decree changing name.

Pauline M. Plaisted vs. Whitman G. Plaisted; rule returnable first Thursday.

Marjorie Marinshaw vs. Alfred P. Marinshaw; rule returnable first Tuesday.

Re I. P. Dinowitzer; order ratifying report of referee.

Bethel M. Hayns vs. Eldridge J. Hayns; order dismissing bill.

Re North Capitol Savings Bank; order authorizing acceptance of settlement.

Gertrude W. Neville vs. John S. Neville; decree absolute divorce.

Edna S. Robinson vs. Irvin B. Robinson; rule returnable first Friday.

John F. Motherwell vs. Pieta L. Motherwell; Patrice Rise appointed to defend.

Helen Wright vs. James Wright; Harry J. Daly appointed to defend.

Helen G. Reese vs. Erasmus Reese; Philip F. Biggins appointed to defend.

Lawsuits.

Tallulah M. Murphy vs. Richard L. Underwood et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Margia Noel, Wm. C. Sullivan, A. Eugene Beck.

F. Harry Murphy vs. Richard L. Underwood et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., same.

Aimee M. Gray vs. Washington Automotive Trade Assn., et al.; damages, $5,000. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

Docketed Judgments.

Joseph A. Broderick, etc., vs. Ethel D. Simon; judgment Municipal Court, $40. Attys., Faust & Wilson.

Same vs. Kathryn W. Reid; judgment Municipal Court, $150. Attys., Faust & Wilson.

Dr. J. W. Howard vs. Wallace B. Hoover; judgment Municipal Court, $130. Atty., Ivan Heideman.

The Mode, a corporation, vs. Ernest W. Smoot; judgment Municipal Court, $183.80. Atty., Ivan Heideman.

Equity Suits.

Elsie M. Smith vs. Latane O. Smith; annulment. Atty., Joseph L. Mendelson.

Ella A. Killmore vs. George P. Killmore; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond S. Siddal.

Magnolia B. Penn vs. Eugene Penn; absolute divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Nellie Rice vs. Charles A. Rice; absolute divorce. Atty., Garland E. Taylor.

Walter Copperthite vs. Elisabeth Copperthite; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

Helen I. Heatley vs. Cleveland Heatley; limited divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

Ernest W. Patermaster vs. Vera Patermaster; annulment. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Marjorie Marinshaw vs. Alfred P. Marinshaw; limited divorce. Atty., J. Grahame Walker.

Rose M. Roberts vs. Samuel J. Roberts; absolute divorce. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

Lydia Hendrick vs. William Hendrick; absolute divorce. Atty., Naomi C. Friedman.

Marie A. Rowley vs. Maurice C. Rowley; absolute divorce. Attys., Naomi C. Friedman, Sol M. Alpher.

Ethel E. Montges vs. Joseph W. Montges; absolute divorce. Atty., Reuben M. Millstein.

Michael Walsh vs. A. Stanislaus Dyer, et al.; partition, etc. Atty., George C. Gerlman.

Evelyn M. Buckler vs. Jack O. Buckler; absolute divorce. Atty., C. C. Johnson.

Lula M. Ellis vs. Daniel E. Ellis; limited divorce. Atty., Richard J. Quigley.

Virginia Waldenmaier vs. Albert Waldenmaier; absolute divorce. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.

Lewis W. Gorham vs. Virginia Gorham; absolute divorce. Atty., P. E. Young, Jr.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Charles S. Kimball; will filed date June 9, 1931.

Estate of Minnie V. Morrow; will filed dated February 21, 1931.

Estate of Philip St. Julien Wilson; will filed date June 15, 1936.

Estate of Marion A. Zionchack; ancillary letters of administration granted Rubye Nix Zionchack; bond, $1,300. Atty., H. M. Ammerman.

Estate of Robert Driver; letters of collection granted Lena E. Murray; bond, $700. Atty., A. A. Maney.

Estate of Henry H. Brown; letters of administration granted Elizabeth Brown; bond, $700. Atty., G. S. Pinkett.

Estate of Clifton Carr; letters of administration granted Lillie H. Thomas; bond, $800. Atty., W. B. Barefoot.

Estate of Mannie T. Gilmore; letters testamentary granted William Ernest Hoover; bond, $2000. Atty., W. B. Hanback.

Estate of Frederick F. Detweiler; letters testamentary granted Rosa B. Detweiler and Clyde D. Garrett; bond, $3,000. Attys., C. D. Garrett, Jr.

Estate of Harry P. Freund; letters testamentary granted Emma E. Freund; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. K. Perkins.

Estate of Charles E. Barnes; letters testamentary granted Lizzie J. Barnes; bond, $500. Atty., W. W. Coe.

Estate of Truxtun Beale; letters testamentary granted Maria Beale; special bond, $45,000. Atty., W. E. Schooley.

Estate of James Law; will admitted; letters granted E. Agee Bowles; bond, $5,000. Atty., J. W. Bowles.

Estate of Zepporah S. Jemison; letters testamentary granted Parke A. Galleher; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. Stetson.

Estate of Mary C. McCarthy; order admitting will. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Waldemar L. Von Bredow; John J. Serica appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Lillian S. Pritchard; order amending records, etc. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

Estate of Henry Hermanns; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

Estate of Walter W. Buch; repairs to real estate ordered. Attys., Burkart & Donovan.

Estate of James Law; fee to guardian ordered.

Estate of Katherine P. McConville; transfer of securities ordered.

Estate of Charlotte V. Dixon; order framing issues and setting trial for October 30. Atty., V. O. Hill.

Estate of Geo. F. Havell; order reappointing joint executor. Atty., T. C. Havell.

Estate of Julia R. Rea; sale furniture ordered. Atty., C. W. Claggett.

In re Edith Harrison; expenditures ordered. Atty., W. B. Lichtenberg.

In re Margaret Thornton; expenditures ordered. Atty., E. M. Teland.

Estate of Ada B. Garrison; will filed, dated August 14, 1936.

Estate of Charles D. Tedrow; will filed, dated June 30, 1932.

Estate of Stella Hedges Grove; will filed, dated May 31, 1935.

Estate of Marion A. Zionchack; ancillary administrator authorized to give additional bond of $1,500. Atty., H. M. Ammerman.

Estate of Minnie L. Soper; cause referred to auditor. Atty., T. E. Lodge.

Estate of Francis M. Savage; rule continued to October 10. Atty., S. Gordon.

Estate of Paul G. Brock; will filed dated February 2, 1927.

Estate of Henry M. Morrow; will filed dated January 22, 1934.

Estate of Harry B. Wilson; compromise authorized. Atty., L. Ottenberg.

Estate of Peter G. Sauer; sale of real estate ratified. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of Samuel T. Utz; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

Estate of Marie V. H. Smith; appraisers appointed. Attys., Peter & Keeter.

Vandenberg Asks Franking Inquiry

By the Associated Press

A request by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, for investigation of alleged misuse of free mailing privileges in Michigan during the recent primary campaign was in the hands yesterday of Chairman Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

Lonergan said the Vandenberg request, and also a telegraphic protest from Louis B. Ward along the same line, would be laid before the committee Monday.

Vandenberg's charge involved alleged distribution of campaign publications through the mails under Government franks—which permit transmittal postage-free.

A similar complaint has been filed by George W. Welsh, Democratic candidate for Governor in Michigan, with the Postoffice Department. The department recently announced its investigation showed that none of the publications in question actually had entered the mails.

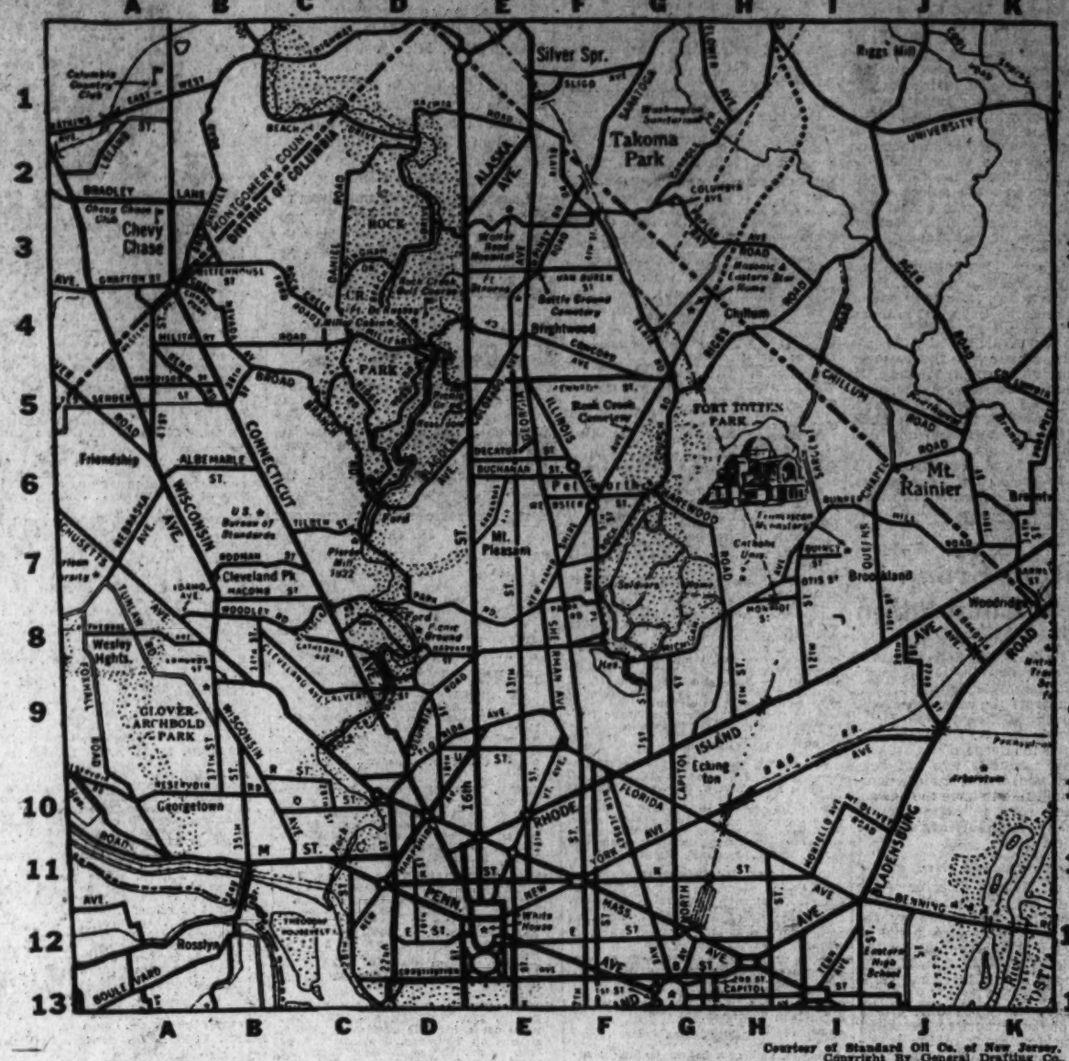
DIED.

BAILEY, ELIZA GORDON, Suddenly, on Monday, September 21, 1936, ELIZA GORDON BAILEY, of 1604 Q st. nw., beloved mother of Miss Marguerite Bailey, of this city; Mrs. Claude Cartwright, of King George, Va., and the late Courtland Bailey. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BERNARD J. Suddenly, on Monday, September 21, 1936, at Providence Hospital, THE RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR BERNARD J. BRADLEY. Solemn high requiem mass at Mount St. Mary's College Chapel, Emmitsburg, Md., on Thursday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount St. Mary's College Chapel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BYERLY, MARIAN S

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

COLORED WOMAN wants work as cook, janitress quarter, 2118 L st. nw.

GIRL (colored) wants to care for small child; permanent, for employed couple. References. LI. 4340-J.

LADY of education and refinement, experienced in apt. hotel management, desires position as manager of hotel or high-class boarding or rooming house. Apply Box 133, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires position as child's nurse; stay in evenings. Apply 503 20th st. nw.

NURSE—Undergraduate; 18 hr.; day or night duty; references. DI. 6930.

WOMAN (COLORED) WANTS DAY WORK. GOOD REFERENCES. 333 15th street southeast.

Situations—Male 17

YOUNG MAN with light delivery truck desires employment. Apply 1534 7th st. nw., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., second floor.

YOUNG MAN desires position as messenger, porter, elev. opr.; drive lt. delivery, Permit, refs. and exp. AT. 5736-W.

Instructions 19

AUDITING-accounting ass't, $1,800; mimeographed HOME STUDY Course, $1.25. Sale only at BOYD'S, 1333 F.

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

FRENCH Lessons—Beginners conversation, preparation for examinations. Call Mlle. Paulette Parent. POt. 0458.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

STUDIO—1473 Meridian Pl. NW. Popular music taught in an interesting and simplified manner. AD. 3469.

C. P. A. REVIEW CLASS
Begins September 21. Tuition, $8 mo. Conduct. by C. C. Hand, Ph.B. Acct. C.P.A. of Univ. of Chicago. Repeat FREE if you fail on the C. P. A. exam.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st. nw.

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WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (near K) DI. 1762

$5—Intensive Instruction—$5
Asst. Auditor, Salary, $1,800.
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300
Very low tuition rates begin today.
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Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night.
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PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN THE GROWING USES OF STATISTICAL DATA BY GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. SOURCE FIGURES, ANALYSIS, TABLES AND GRAPHS.
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NATIONAL 1748.

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Procedure
AN INTENSIVE, PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
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A PROFESSIONAL COURSE—PRACTICAL—INTENSIVE. EXPERT COACHING. THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN ALL PHASES OF PUBLIC SPEECH.
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SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
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FOR BEGINNERS.
Send for Catalogue.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING.
14th St. at Park Road. Columbia 3000.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Rent, $72.50; includes 3-rm. apt.; good equipment. Bargain, $1,200; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CORNER DELICATESSEN—Beer on sale; averaging $75 daily; bargain for quick sale. We have many other paying business propositions.
GASTON—CHARUHAS (Brokers).
320 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DELICATESSEN store doing ($250) weekly; well stocked; cheap rent; excellent location; $2,200. Terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

DELICATESSEN and Groceries doing $350 cash weekly. Rent only $90 with 2 apts. Beautiful equipment. New corner. Price, $3,500. Easy terms. Neon signs. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS cafe doing about $9,000 business a month. Long lease. Reasonable rent. A good buy for a capable person, preferably a New Yorker.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12th St. N.W.

ROOMING and boarding (Col. rd.-14th)—10 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $75. $1,650. Terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING house; 12 rms., 4 baths; Col. rd. location; rent, $80.

ROOMING house; 9 rms.; rent, $70.

ROOMING house; 17 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115.

BOARDING house near Geo. Wash. Univ.; 11 rms., 2 baths; price, $1,500.

These places can be handled in easy payments.
W. A. CHRISTIE
District Sales & Finance Co.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING house, "near 14th and Park rd."—Very clean, with 10 large rooms. Rent only $65. Income over $180. Owner will sacrifice $350. Half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mt. Pleasant section)—14 rms., 3 baths. Completely renovated. Newly furnished throughout. Rent, $125. $1,800. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Kalorama rd. at 19th)—14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $150. Income, $350. Price, $3,500. Easy terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 2 baths; rent, $60; income, $200. $1,100; half cash. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses or other income-producing business, consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zentsinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

TO BUY OR SELL
Business or Rooming Houses,
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. nw. DI. 2288.

$450 rooming house, 9 rooms, rent, $65; good income, near 9th and Mass. ave.; bargain, inspect at once.
R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F st. nw.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3464

STRAIGHT LOANS.
3 to 5 years at 4½% and 5%.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3322.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1388.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 627—Two large first-floor l. h. k. rooms; gas range and sink; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

ALABAMA (1015 N st. nw., Apt. 203)—Two front rooms, twin beds; walking distance Govt. Depts. PO. 2173.

A COZY, scrupulously clean single rm.; refined Jewish home, $15. 303 Taylor st. nw. CO. 9620-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1863—Large double front bed-living room, light housekeeping, single and double rms. NO. 9272.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Desirable front room, 4 windows, southern exposure; near bath; conv. locat. NO. 6713.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807, Apt. 25—2d-floor room; large closet; $18; employed person. PO. 3907-R.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Near Shoreham, newly dec. 2d-floor front double, $7.50; also single, adj. bath, $5; unlim. phone.

CHERRYDALE, VA. (3208 22d St. North)—Two nicely furn. rooms, refined adult family; board opt.; $30 mo. CLar. 410-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (6314 Utah ave nw.)—Large master bedrm., priv. bath, sh'r; 2 closets; gar.; new detach. home. Emp. couple or gentleman. EM. 6782.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st. nw.)—Cozy room, adjoining bath. Ref.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St., at Conn.)—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; $15-$20; reference.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Desir. basement rm.; priv. bath; shower; entrance; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2d fl. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large comfortable rm., priv. bath; cafe in bldg.; refined adult; $40. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 339 (Petworth)—Business people or mother and child; board; refs. Nr. schs., trans. AD. 0744-W.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Bright single room, eastern exposure, near bath. Home privileges; lady. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (912 Mass. Ave. NW.)—Large 2d-floor rm., nicley furn.; clean; next bath; c. h. w.; convenient; $5.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1606 20th st. nw.)—Comfortable single and double rooms; Meals optional. (Beginning Oct. 1). Walking distance downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st.—Share clean rm. next ba., with young gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Double front room; also single room.

EVART ST. NE., 1245—Furnished room in home with couple; $15 mo. NO. 4797-J.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Newly decorated room, adjoining semiprivate shower bath; garage; central; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—2d floor, adjoining porch; next bath.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3804—Large, airy room; south exposure; twin beds; with screened porch; private family.

GLOVER PK. (3813 Calvert St. NW.)—Master bedroom, private bath, shower, 2 closets, for 1, 2; reference. CL. 8555.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1859—Desirable 2d-floor room, twin beds, 6 windows; porch and study. New, delightful modern; private home; directly over Rock Creek Park. $40 for 2. AD. 9079.

IROQUOIS APTS., 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402—Single front room; gentleman.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furnished room, next bath; all-night elevator. Refined gentleman; $25.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Front single room 2d floor, bath, shower, near cars; $15 mo. Gentleman.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—2d floor, single room, next bath.

MT. PLEASANT (3331 18th st. nw.)—Comfortable bed-sitting room, nr. bath; c. h. w. Nr. bus; couple or emp. lady. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath; board opt.

N ST. NW., 1012—Newly remodeled double room, semiprivate bath; super Beautyrest studio couch; oil heat; continuous hot water. Walking distance. Phone service. DIstrict 7691.

NR. Wardman Park, 2800 27th st. nw.—Large double front rm., twin beds; nr. bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; garage.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 2039, Apt. 106—Attractive large rm.; twin beds, huge closet; next b.; $15 ea.; 2 gentlemen. NO. 3280.

OATES ST. NE., 1115—Large front room, next to bath; c. h. w.; double $7, or single $5. Gentlemen. LI. 2968-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1713—Large single front room, south exposure, well furn.; 5 windows; near bath; c. h. w.; air condit. heat. Quiet gentleman; $20 mo. PO. 0100.

R ST. NW., 1630—Newly furnished room in apt 240; single, $25; double, $30. Telephone PO. 1900.

TWO ROOMS—Stove heat, electricity, gas, use of bath; $20 per month. Box 120, Washington Post.

UNUSUALLY large attrac. studio rm., $30; also adjoining twin bedrm., $25; separate or en suite, 2827 15th st. nw. Apt. 22.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 24—Studio rm., newly furn.; pleasant surroundings; 2 or 3; unlim. phone; kitchen priv.; also sing.

14TH ST. NW., 2619—Attractive and comfort. large front rm., next bath; suitable 2; board optional. Reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 1224—Desirable single front, $3; also doub., $6. Gentlemen.

14TH ST. NW., 3933—Large front room, neatly furnished, private family; near transportation; gentleman only. Reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 5—Two girls to share large, cheerful apt. twin beds; privileges. AD. 7320.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double room; gentleman.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305—Nice, light, clean rooms; $5 for 1; $7 for 2.

22D ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 1)—Front, nicely furnished room. Call 4:30 to 10 p. m.

2619 14TH ST. NW.—Large second-floor, front room newly furnished, newly decorated, 5 windows; next bath; 2 closets; convenient transportation. CO. 5973.

45TH ST. NW., 5116—Large front room; 2d floor; priv. bath; gentleman preferred. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LL 5187.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A beautiful detached home; large rooms; double or twin beds; next bath; shower. Delicious meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BLOCK FROM COL. RD.—Large double, attractively furnished bed-living rm.; new furniture; unlimited phone; linens; service. 2227 20th st. nw., Apt. 201. NO. 9291.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, atractive rm. next bath; shower; excellent meals. WI. 5294.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Distinctive residence, double rooms, with or without private bath. Exceptional meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1512 21st st. nw.—Pleasant surroundings, refined home; double rm.; hot-cold running water; large closets; tasty meals; reas. rates. DE. 5369.

GLOVER PARK—Large front master bedrm., with private bath, in private home; newly furnished; 2 closets; splendid meals; $75 for 2. CLeveland 6872.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful detached home; spacious newly fur. rm., adjoining shower; cozy recreation and liv. rms.; log-burning fireplaces; ladies.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn., bet. M and N)—Nice rms.; good meals.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home cooking; $28 month. AT. 5235.

PA. AVE., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

Q St. NW., 2206—Refined young lady to share lovely twin bedrm.; walking distance; excellent meals. Reasonable.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K St. NW., adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Double, single rooms; running water; excellent meals; reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1451—Nicely furn. rm., suitable 2; excellent meals. CO. 9473.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Spacious 3d floor room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy for girl; room, private bath, shower; walking distance; delicious meals.

2187 ST. NW., 1718—Pleasant double room; twin beds, next bath; also single; meals nicely served; convenient. PO. 0691.

3145 16TH ST. NW.
New guest house; double rooms; excellent meals; conveniently located.

1631-1633 16th ST. N.W.
Brand-new beautifully furnished home; double and single rooms; private bath; wonderful table.

1772 MASS. AVE. NW.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

Country Board 37

GUESTS taken the year round. All modern conveniences; commuting distance to Washington; $7 and $12 week. Write Mrs. T. B. Ciagett, Mitchellville, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—3 rooms, bath, frigidaire; to adults.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Small, light, cheerful; furnished; elec. ref., l. h. w., private bath; reasonable; adults.

E ST. SW., 509 (near Govt. bldgs.)—One room, kitchen, neatly fur., $8.50; board optional. ME. 3384.

FOR RENT to right party, 5 rooms in Chevery, Md.; a. m. l.; $40. Phone GR. 2595.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 437—2d floor apt., 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen; electric refrigeration; gas, heat, etc., included in rent; adults; private gentile home.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Modern, attractive, bright, 2-rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, frigidaire; refined adults.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas and elec., $50 month.

OCTOBER 1—Three months' furnished modern apartment. No. 302, 1511 20th st. Telephone DEc. 3197-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1850—2 rms., $45; 1 rm., $30-$35; clean; heat, lights included.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. l.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.

SUITABLE for 4 persons; bedroom, living room, with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, bath; all outside. Apt. 211. Telephone DE. 0800.

THE IOWA, Apt. 54—Large, cheerful, front room; convenient to business district and Government offices; with private family; quiet and homelike; unlimited phone; reasonable.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady apt. of 2 rms., k. b.; $45. Box 115, Washington Post.

10TH ST. NW., 1014—2 rooms, kitchen apt. (Clean), light, gas furnished. Reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—Nice 2 & 3-rm. apts., refrigeration, gas, elec.; $45 and $65.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; attractive front apt., bath, kit'tte; also sleeping rooms.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE COMFORT YOU LIKE
THE ADDRESS YOU LIKE
THE LUXURY YOU LIKE
THE RENTALS YOU LIKE
1-2 ROOM SUITES
Furnished or unfurnished . . . Living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen. Electric refrigeration and range or home current. From $45 a month.
Excellent Restaurant Hotel Service
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16TH AT V AND W N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $57.50.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.; entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath with shower; back porch; gas, elec., heat, refrig. included; adults; gentiles; references; $65 per month. ADams 2244.

PARK RD. NW., 1850—2 large rms., $37.50 (on Mt. Pleasant car line).

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBURBAN—$50.00 and $55.00 per month (gas and electricity about $10.00); one and two bedrooms; large living room, bath, kitchen and dinette; individual storage rooms; concrete basement and interior shaded court for children; rear delivery with porches; insulated; weather-stripped; three exposures; 10 minutes to White House by car or bus; city mail; stores, churches, schools, theaters. Lee Highway at 19th St., Lyon Village, Va. WAlnut 8410.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2 (D-9)

$45.00 TO $47.50—Best in city at price; 7th & 8th st. ne., entire 2d and 3d floors; 3 rooms and bath each; newly equipped and decorated; adults; no pets; inspect at once; don't delay. E. W. BAILEY (agent), ADams 4786.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12th ST. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; cross ventilation; $52.50; Apt. 38.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

NEW BLDG.—AURORA HILLS, VA., $62.50 Includes all heat and hot water. Occupancy Oct. 15—Nov. 1.
LR-K-Dinette, 2 bed rms., tile bath with shower; large locker; Electrolux refrig., fine residential section convenient school, stores; 10c bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9292.

FIRST PL., 5611, Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; available October 1.
ROSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ROSEANNE
2111 16TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration $50.00
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0383.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
THE COLTON.
49 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Rec. Mgr., ME. 3696. $45 and up. (D-12)

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration; $45. See janitor on premises or call (F-11)
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
NATIONAL 8080.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. $65.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

★
STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L
STREET NORTHWEST
Central for all business and social activities, yet away from the business district. A few vacancies for fall leasing.
1 Room, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath
All modern appointments; beautiful public space; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
NAtional 2266
Also a few larger apts (D-11)
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1628 O ST. N.W.
$453 rooms, kitchen, bath. See J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

$48 302 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower; cedar closets; adults. GE. 8300.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apartment with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeil. Res. Mgr., COl. 0306. (E-8)
FIDELITY STORAGE. NO. 8909

THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 50, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 42, 1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

1418 14th ST. N.W.
$45.00 —3 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition.

THE AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
R. E. Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

New Apartments
Available October 1, 1936
THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 Room, Kitchen & Bath, $47.50 to $49.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath, $57.50 to $62.50
- Large Rooms
- Tiled Baths
- Modern Kitchens
- Two Exposures
- Electric Refrigerators
- Large Closets

Gas and electricity included in rental. In immediate vicinity of schools—transportation facilities—shopping.
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building — District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6TH ST. NW., 3300, Apt. 2—Duplex corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; available October 1; $60.
ROSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

401 V ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 1: 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, shower; rear screened-in porch; Electrolux refrigeration, gas heat; $42.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

1820 California St. N.W. (D-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W. (D-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
J. A. McKeever CO.,
1425 K St. N.W. Dist. 9708.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet; high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigerator, built-in bath with shower; avail. immediately; $35.50. (E-9)

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W. (D-9)

24-hour Elevator, Free Refrigeration, 2 rms., kit., bath, $52.50 and up.
Resident Manager, COl. 4417

Offices—Rent 50

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS.
MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
Suites available Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, $45-$100. Let us know your needs.
E. QUINCY SMITH.
900 13th St. N.W. District 9087.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE
with telephone service and experienced client to take messages. Also mailing address. Very reasonable rates.
BUILDERS EXCHANGE,
410 Bond Bldg.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
5,000 to 20,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9456.

Garages for Rent 52A

7TH ST. NW., 8513—Single garage; convenient entrance. RA. 3160.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL—Stone front, adjoining and overlooking Government park; 8 rooms, double screened porches; open fireplace; elec. refrigerator; oil burner; built-in gar. NAt. 1040. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MODERN, BRICK, detached home, Chevy Chase; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; 2-car garage. 5439 31st st. EMerson 3387.

8-ROOM house, a.m.l., oil burner; near Kenwood. 820 Dorsett ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisc. 4366.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
Semidet., equisitely furn. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., baby grand, oriental rugs, gas refrig. and heat. Empl. owner will room & board for $50 mo.; reas. to congenial party. EM. 2052 or PO. 8058.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD. (6905 Wilson lane)—(English Village)—Detached, 2 bedrooms, el. refrig., 2-car gar.; $75. Wis. 3270.

BETHESDA, MD.—Brand new det. brick home, 6 rms., bath, attic, gar.; auto. heat; lot 80x132. Out Wisc. ave. 1 blk. past Bank, turn right to 4532 Middleton lane. Open.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
201 Invest. Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 6082.

BETHESDA, MD.—NEW modern bungalow on beautiful wooded lot; 5 large rooms, automatic heat and refrigeration; metal weather-stripped, insulated; large basement and attic; garage; $85.
CYRUS KELSER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371.

CARROLL AVE., 615, Takoma Park, Md.—Brick bungalow, 5 rms., sleeping porch and bath; available immediately; rent reduced $58.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8980.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bdrm., 2 bal. detached brick; made over new; $115. 6 rms., ba.; $65. Nearby Va., 6 rms., 2 ba.; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230, evenings, CLeve. 5091.

MANNING PL. NW.—9 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, garage; house in good condition; available immediately; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. National 8980.

SILVER SPRING—Nearly new, 5-rm. brick bungalow with fireplace, hot-water heat, Frigidaire and detached garage, on large, attractive lot. Telephone SHep. 4351-W.

SLIGO VILLAGE—Silver Spring, Md., 815 Montgomery st., new detached, 2 bedroom brick; large lot; garage, a. m. l.; $35. David F. Smith, owner, Shepherd 4295.

WOODRIDGE, 2701 Brentwood ne., at Central—7 rooms, h.-w. h., center hall, newly dec.; $65 to good tenant; no garage.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath; porch; all modern; garage; nice yard; $85.
Two blocks Chevy Chase Circle. Beautiful center hall stucco home; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room; electric refrigeration and oil burner; 2-car garage; $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N. W. CL. 3465.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE.
BETHESDA—$35.00.
WIsconsin 4852 or WIsconsin 4770.

Silver Spring, Md., 9209 1st ave.; 9-room house; excellent condition; $75.
BAINS REALTY CO. SH. 3892.

2109 3D STREET N.E.
Colonial brick, 8 rooms, bath; enclosed sleeping porch; garage, $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

5017 16TH ST. N.W.
Lovely 10-room detached brick home; 2½ baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat; spacious lawn; 2-car garage; $165.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400.

We have several houses in Brightwood, seven rooms and bath, $40 up.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400.

1417 WHITTIER ST. NW., $90.

Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 5833.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
4 bedroom, 2 baths, attic, large first floor rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; very convenient location; $95 monthly.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

88 V ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, semidetached brick, $65.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5600.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat, auto. heat, screened porch, built-in garage, lawn and trees, $91.25.

715 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat; $68.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BY OWNERS: priced reduced; must be sold to close estate. 3004 17th st. ne.; six rooms, attic, cellar, garage; beautiful lot; desirable location. NO. 7261.

Suburban—Rent 58

CHERRYDALE, Va., 2214 No. Evanore st.—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; reference; $35. WAl. 6907.

CHEVERLY, MD.—301 LeMand Ave.; entire floor; kitchen, private bath and entrance; electric stove; heat and elec. included; $35 month; ideally located.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD.—Entire floor; 3 rooms, all-elec. kitchen, bath, shower, sleeping and sun porches; cross-ventilation; large closets; complete privacy, including private entrance; adults, reas. GR. 1332.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses; near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., Inc. Dist. 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

FOR I

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Chevy Chase Bargain.

A big roomy house at the price of a small one. First-class condition. Big corner lot. Priced to sell immediately. Owner, National 2853.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

PRACTICALLY NEW CORNER BRICK. Only built about 3 months, individually designed and built by owner for his own home; lot 66x131. First floor, living rm., dining rm., den, breakfast rm. and kit.; 2d fl., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., finished attic, 3 large porches; oil burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weather strips, insulated, caulked, built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. and the Circle. Priced most reasonably for quick sale. Owner has excellent reasons for asking quick sale.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 9753.

CHEVY CHASE, $10,750.

Beautiful new brick home on large wooded lot; 3 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths; large finished attic; screened porch; oil heat; Fully weather stripped; slate roof; detached garage; terms. To inspect, call DI. 6973.

R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Building.

VERY BIG BARGAIN.

2939 28TH ST. N.W.

One Block From Conn. Ave. and Near Wardman Park Hotel.

$12,500—TERMS.

Brick construction, with stone trimming; 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; excellent condition throughout.

OPEN AND LIGHTED.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. Dist. 4464.

Extraordinary Location.

Argonne Place N.W.

4 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Owner makes a price for quick sale. Call

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN ROLLINGWOOD

Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1322 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

A FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE $500 CASH.

6-room home, completely furnished; good location, close to schools, stores and transportation. Price, $7,500. Call MR. PASCOE.

Wm. M. Throckmorton,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

WOODLEY ROAD.

OWNER. SACRIFICE.

3-story brick home, 10 rms., 3 baths, maid's rm., bath, 2-car gar., Frigid., oil heat, newly decorated; paid $31,500; sell $25,000; small down payment. Telephone AD. 8445.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

Come Out to
LA SALLE PARK
See
4316 19th St. N.E.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Lighted Evenings

New 6-Room, 2-Bath Brick Home

Out No. Capitol to Mich. Ave., right to 19th, left to property.

SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

Liquidating Model Homes Construction Co.

3 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices.

$10,950

5458 to 5466 30th St. N.W.

All brick, detached, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms; 2½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St. and left to homes.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

$6,950.00
6 Rooms, Tile Bath
3 BEDROOMS
Oil Burner
Hot-Water Heat
Rock Wool Insulation. Screened. Weather-stripped.
M. P. GONNSEN
Arlington, Va.
Phone WAlnut 7688

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$10,950.

EXTREME BARGAIN.

Near 16th and Webster Sts. NW.

A 34-ft. row brick house, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, 2 screened porches and front porch; maid's room in cellar; good condition; 2-car garage. The best opportunity in the city for a 4-bedroom house in this location.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
1012 15th St. NW. National 4600.

BETHESDA

$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools. 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 3-story, 8-room brick house, slate roof, weatherstripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

ATTENTION!

I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one year old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

FORECLOSURE

$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, semi-zoned lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

See these homes before increased in price. Special price for this week only.

2 Left

1815-1817 Naylor Road S.E.

(8 minutes from the Capitol) Two families can live in complete privacy.

New brick homes; each having 6 large rooms, tiled baths, thermo-modern kitchens, hand-operated wells, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.

To Reach: Drive over Fa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to Houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9629

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

NEW HOMES
$8,500 to $10,250

OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

The entrance on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

The Newbold Development Co.

Wisconsin 9286

COLORED.

28 R St. NW.—8 rooms (2 floors), $6,500. Call Decatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

LOVELY detached center-hall Dutch Colonial. Excellent section Chevy Chase, D. C., just west of Connecticut ave. Reconditioned like new; 4 bedrooms, sun parlor. Outstanding value at $12,950, or owner, who has moved to Florida, might exchange for Florida property. Call, day or evening,

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.,
916 15th St. N.W. CL. 3118.

Sale Lots 69

D. C., MD. & VA.—$450 to $3,950; acreage, $2,500 to $4,950; call for data; trades on some; be independent, own land in or near D.C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots, 80x150; city conveniences; $600, $25 down, $10 monthly. Zantzinger Co., 10th & F.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

WOODRIDGE—CORNER—$1,400. Excellent location—Good elevation. 26th and Perry. Worth much more than the asking price. See Mr. Lawton.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

¼-ACRE lots; $200 up; $10 cash; $5 mo. Near Silver Spring, Md. LI. 7536-W.

Commercial Lots—Desirable Location. 225x115-ft. lots, 12th st. ne., near corner. Special price.

Wm. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. District 1015.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Reece Court, Temple Park. New brick bungalow, $4,900; $36 month. Clyde Nelson, Alexandria 3163.

EXCELLENT N.W. SUBURB—New detached brick home in center-hall plan, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor; 2-car garage, automatic heat. All rooms are large, construction and equipment of the best. Convenient terms can be arranged; $12,750. To inspect call, day or evening,

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.,
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 3772.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75 Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

AUCTION—ACTION

240 Homesites, Mostly 60 Feet Wide

Restricted at Beautiful

SAINT CLEMENT SHORES

To Be Sold Individually to the Highest Bidders Without Any Reserve

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1936, Rain or Shine

SALE STARTS AT 11 A. M. SHARP

IN THE LARGE AUDITORIUM SEATING 500

St. Clement Shores is scientifically one of the greatest health resorts in Maryland. The pure, soft, palatable water from its deep artesian wells is piped to every lot; is free to all at individual wells, has a value not to be estimated in dollars.

This delightful resort is only 57 miles from the Capitol Building at Washington, D. C., and is reached by hard, uncongested roads.

"Was I surprised?" said the auctioneer after his inspection of St. Clement Shores, and he was so much surprised that he proposes to buy and build there. Hundreds will be saying after this sale that they had never expected such a glorious place. Sheltered from storms, safe for yacht or small boat, a good place for fishing, oysters, crabs and wild fowl, deep or shallow salt water bathing, gorgeous sunsets. 76 cottages already there. TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments, without interest. 5% discount for all cash.

HOW TO GET THERE:

Go by Pennsylvania Ave. to 25th St. S.E., right to top of hill and on to D. C. Line and Md. Road No. 5 to Waldorf, bear sharp left and straight through by No. 5 to large sign on right at State Road Garage, bear right with arrows 4 miles to the shore.

Lunch can be purchased on the grounds.

For Information Call, Write or Phone

Louis P. Shoemaker, Real Estate Broker
1719 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
National 1166

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

EAST HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Spanish type bungalow; 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. kitchen, gas furnace. Newly decorated. Garage. Farm, if desired. GR. 2829-J.

NEARBY VA.—$200 cash, $35 mo. buys 6-rm. frame bungalow; bath, gar., furnace heat; $3,250. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, new 7-room detached brick, 2½ baths; corner lot, Falls Church. Call Clar. 1281-W, evenings.

ROCKVILLE PIKE, 3 acres with dwelling of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; high elevation, beautiful shade trees.

MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wis. 4852.

$3,250—Modern, six rooms; close in. $3,750—Small Dutch colonial; six rooms, two baths, h.-w. h.; garage; wooded lot. $6,750—Beautiful six-room home; two lots. Ralph W. Crain, 4309 Lee h'way. WA. 6959.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS.
Fine New Homes—Now Building.
$6,990—$10,500.
Homes built and financed.
Beautiful building sites—$450 up.
Exhibit Home Open All Week.
5 Miles from Lincoln Memorial on Lee Blvd.
Office of J. Lee Price. Ridge 272.

SUBURBAN ACRES.

The weather is getting cool, the country is beautiful, we have 20 acres tasted in small tract away from the city. Drive out to our property and see some really beautiful homesites large enough for garden, fruit and chickens. Can finance a home for you if desired. To inspect, cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Hwy. to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ mi. to Dun Loring rd., then left 300 yds. to property on left.

H. C. GOODNOW. Alexandria 1016.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6-room frame; large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, second floor; hot-water heat, nice yard, lot 50x150. Owner will sacrifice for $6,450. Easy terms. Call Mr. Warfield.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Two Bed Rooms, Tiled Kitchen and Bath; Dining Room, Living Room, Insulated, Screened, Weather-Stripped, Large Lots. Schools and Transportation Facilities Available. Hot-water Heat. Garage Built-in. Attic Floored, Insulated and Lighted Ready for Division Into Two Bedrooms. Finished Street. Price $6,500, $6,600, $6,750. Adjustable Terms.

If your reputation is good, take advantage of this low down payment plan.

M. LAZO,
2801 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.
PHONE WALNUT 6880, UNTIL 9 P. M.

BRICK COLONIALS

New 2-story, 3-bedroom brick Colonial homes, completely modern in every respect. On large, well landscaped lot. Excellent restricted location.

Reasonably Priced at $7,250 With Attractive Terms

Considering price and location, we believe you cannot duplicate these homes.

M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va.
Walnut 6880.
Calls Received Until 9 P. M.

In Beautiful
LYON VILLAGE, VA.

A center-hall Colonial with the distinctive features of a custom-built home. 4 large, airy bedrooms, 2 baths, with 1 bedroom and bath on the first floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. Lovely recreation room. House fully insulated, with oil heat, weatherstripped and screened.

Only
$12,500

Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon Village, bear left on Highland St., one block to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. one block to Harvard St., and home on right.

1902 N. Harvard Street

Presented by
BOSS & PHELPS
3205 N. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Phone Walnut 8815

Sale Acreage 72

Wooded Home Sites
"Bannockburn Heights"

(River rd. & Wilson lane, Mont'y Co., Md.) High, rolling, interesting land. Watch Washington's trend of growth in this direction!

You can select most any size plot you desire at prices at the rate of $1,250 to $1,500 per acre.

Easy terms. Highly restricted. We will assist you in financing and building your home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,
National 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

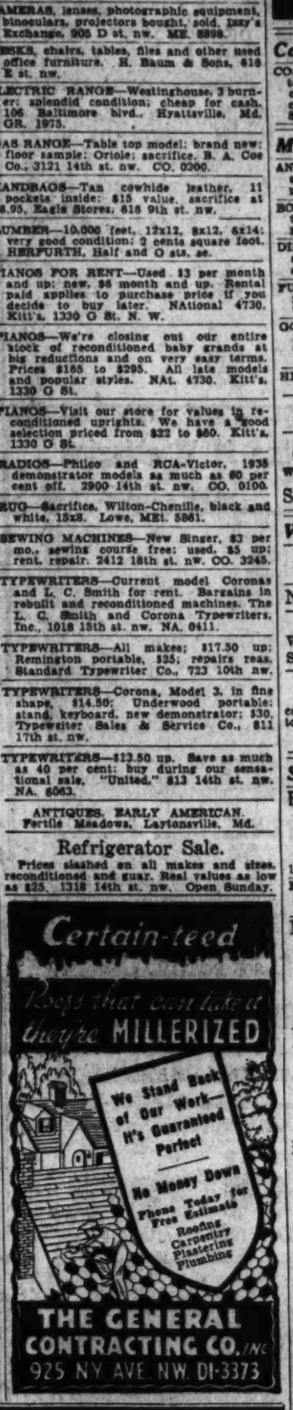
BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME — Quantity of English boxwood; 365 acres; excellent farm; concrete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.

MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 8017

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; 1½ acres; tobacco barn; facing State road. 12 miles D. C. $425. NAtional 3753. ATlantic 5205-J.

Sale Miscellaneous 83



SALE! End of Summer Clearance

$5,000 Luggage Stock

AIRPLANE BAGS

They're light in weight, smart and handy to carry. Striped tweed over airplane wood with moire lined interior. Sewed leather binding. Chromium hardware. Removable fixture in case pictured at top left holds 10 dresses. $2.95 up. Reg. price $5.95

Wardrobe Case $8.98
Wardrobe Trunk ..... $14.95 up
Hat Box $6.95
Overnight Bags $5.89
Trunks and Hand Fullmans at a Saving.

GENUINE LEATHER
BLADSTONE BAGS

Sewed-in steel frame. Heavy hardware, pest handle. 2 handy pockets on inside flap. Shirt fold on opposite side. $4.95 up. Reg. Price $9.95

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

SCHILLER BROS. 922 F ST., N.W. INC.

JEWELERS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1128 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER National 1358.

WE NEED all types of property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES—Beautiful red, pure bred; 6 weeks old; no papers; reasonable. 1334 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 6784.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A CORNET with case; sold bell; "King." $20.00. OE. 3473.

ALL NEW late model portables and the highest quality rebuilts on display here; step in or phone. NA. 8129. Central Typewriting Co., 923 G st. nw.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 6062.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8398.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, 3 burners; splendid condition; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

GAS RANGE—Table top model; brand new; floor sample; Oriole; sacrifice. B. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

HANDBAGS—Tan cowhide leather, 11 pockets inside; $15 value, sacrifice at $8.95. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

LUMBER—10,000 feet, 12x12, 8x12, 6x14; very good condition; 2 cents square foot. HERFURTH, Half and O sts. se.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N. W.

PIANOS—We're closing out our entire stock of reconditioned baby grands at big reductions and on very easy terms. Prices $185 to $295. All late models and popular styles. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS—Visit our store for values in reconditioned uprights. We have a good selection priced from $22 to $60. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1936 demonstrator models as much as 60 per cent off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

RUG—Sacrifice, Wilton-Chenille, black and white, 15x8. Lowe, ME. 5861.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $2 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; $17.50 up; Remington portable, $25; repairs reas. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrator; $30. Typewrite; Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$12.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale, "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ANTIQUES, EARLY AMERICAN. Fortile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

Refrigerator Sale.

Prices slashed on all makes and sizes, reconditioned and guar. Real values as low as $25. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ZENITH modern radio, 12 tubes; used, but in good condition; $39.50. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT
STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.

H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL TRAILER, 16x7x3 ft. size; haul ten tons on your Ford or Chevrolet; 100 tons of coal goes with trailer; all for $400 cash. Call CE. 4394, or WI. 2834 eves. See trailer at 6301 Blair rd. nw.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for men's used clothes, hats, shoes, etc., 1345 B nw.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAINS

150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $350.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

BUICK 1930 Victoria Coupe, bargain, only $79. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

BUICK $195

1931 Series "50" Roadster. Trunk rack. Thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to go. See and compare this unusual value. Liberal terms and trade.

Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK $335

1932 "5" Sedan; model 57; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. This is a fine, clean car that has had the best of care. C.C.C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—Sedan. Beautiful new green finish with cream wheels; practically brand new seat covers; motor excellent; only $15 down and easy monthly notes. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK 1933 "91" 4-door Sedan. The built-in trunk model, with six-wheel equipment. Finished in a shiny tan with spotless whipcord interior; 6 excel. tires, trunk rack, Fisher no-draft body and splendid 8-cyl. motor which develops 113 h. p. A real bargain at $543.

SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CADILLAC $1,595

1936—Model 60; 5-passenger touring sedan; driven exactly 4,583 miles. The finish is a beautiful canyon smoke. It certainly is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $425

1934 Master Coach. I think I'm the smartest thing in town. My master treated me like a baby, but if I get with the right owner, I'll show him I'm a real he-man's baby—I'm perfect. Come out and see me.

WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET $425

1935 Master Town Sedan. You simply cannot distinguish this one from brand new—it's positively perfect to the nth degree. Ask for Car No. 39. Your chance to save. Low terms; liberal trade.

WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET $395

1934 De Luxe Sedan. A fine car in guaranteed condition; radio and heater, too; also '35 Standard Coach and '34 De Luxe Coach for same price.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14th and T NW. NO. 9600.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful dark blue duco finish; very low mileage; absolutely looks and runs like new. We will accept small car in trade on this beautiful car. Priced at only $529. A real price for this family car.

OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch, 1501 14th St. NW.
DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET—1932 4-door De Luxe Sedan, well fenders; 6 wheels; new tires; upholstery; spotless; very good mechanical condition; color black. This car has never been a taxi.

COLUMBIA MOTORS CO.
1622-24 14th St. NW. DE. 1734.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $425

1934 Master Coach. This car has had excellent care by original owner, who traded with us. Everything about it is "just as it should be." Don't miss it if you want honest value. Car No. 38-A. Low terms; liberal trade.

WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET $189

'31 Coach. Long considered one of the finest, sturdiest used cars on the market today. This car upholds that tradition to the very top. Exc. condition throughout. Tires, motor and finish are A-1.

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
2307 M St. N.W. WEst 1846.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master 2-door Sedan. Trade your old car on this. It has had the best of care. It must be seen to be appreciated. There were three cars in the family that owned this car. It's a peach. Only $384.

OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch, 1501 14th St. NW.
DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan. Shiny black finish; clean mohair interior; well, we could fill a column raving about it's fine condition and appearance. Let us take you for a trial spin. You'll be convinced that it's an exceptional buy at $445.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sedan. Very economical to operate, motor excellent, real transportation at the best price in town; only $127. Nolan Motor Co., 1311 18th st. nw. DI. 6100.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan finish with cream wheels. Radio equipped. Twin wind shield wipers, very economical to operate. Practically new seat covers. Lots of room in this car and lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $499.

OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch, 1501 14th St. NW.
DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET $539

'35 Town Sedan. This is the beautiful built-in trunk model. In excellent condition. Smart appearance, practically new tires and excellent motor. Trade and terms.

N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart.)
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."

CHEVROLET $189

'31 Coach. Long considered one of the finest, sturdiest used cars on the market today. This car upholds that tradition to the very top. Exc. condition throughout. Tires, motor and finish are A-1.

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
2307 M St. N.W. WEst 1846.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master 2-door Sedan. Trade your old car on this. It has had the best of care. It must be seen to be appreciated. There were three cars in the family that owned this car. It's a peach. Only $384.

OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch, 1501 14th St. NW.
DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET $339

1933 Sedan. I'm a red-hot value, but I'm such a modest thing I couldn't for the world begin to describe myself, but I will say that if you see and handle me you just won't be able to leave me out here to grow old.

WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe. Just put in tip-top mechanical condition by our mechanics. 5 exc. tires, clean interior and rumble seat. A real buy at $235.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach. Kept in exc. shape by one owner. Shiny finish, new tires, clean interior and splendid 6-cyl. engine. $265.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 Standard Coach. This car has had wonderful care by its former owner, a very prominent citizen in Washington. This inexpensive car to operate is priced for quick sale; tires, motor, upholstery and battery excellent. Only $419. Bring your old car in, we will give you a good allowance.

OURISMAN,
14th St. Branch, 1501 14th St. NW.
DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET $349

'33 Master Sedan. Beautiful frosty green finish, practically new tires, spotless interior; a car that's in tip-top condition from bumper to bumper. Really an excellent motor.

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
2307 M St. N.W. WEst 1846.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Sedan. Shiny Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, safety glass, knee action, smooth 80-h.p. motor, clean interior and 5 good tires. $369.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER $945

1936 Touring Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful autumn gold finish; 5 wheels and dual accessory equipment; gas-saver transmission. A high-class car that has apparently been cared for like a baby and equal to new in every detail. Lowest terms, liberal trade. Don't miss it!

Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE $385

1933 Sedan. Long noted for high quality and long life this beautiful Dodge is no exception. Equipped with good tires, spotless interior and excellent motor.

"A Safety Tested Used Car."

N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart.)
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE $625

1935 5-passenger Sedan; metallic gray finish. This car is in excellent condition throughout. The paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all you would expect in a fine, clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1934 4-door Sedan. Actually driven so little it looks like a new car. Splendid motor. Trade and terms; $615. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful blue duco finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery; motor in A-1 condition; only $47 down; balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

ESSEX $29

1929 Sedan. Actually runs. Brings 29 bucks and drive it away. Worth twice the price in parts! Hurry!

Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD—'32 Sedan; only $245; $11 down. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, with red wheels; motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $247. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe owner must sacrifice; $90 down. 5334 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD—1934 Sedan; $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD '31 5-pass Victoria. Economical to operate. Good rubber, shiny finish, spotless upholstery and an excellent 4-cyl. motor, $175.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD 1936 Tudor. Used only a few weeks. New-car guarantee and terms. Will give a big allowance on a '30 or '31 Ford. See Mr. DePue.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

FORD $495

1936 Tudor; perfect black paint; spotless upholstery; excellent tires; low mileage; at a very low price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 V-8 Coupe. Actually the best buy in our entire stock. Come and see it. You'll agree it's worth the asking price, $299. Barry-Pate, 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1936 4-door Touring, with trunk. Very low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call ATlantic 4971-J. Ask for Mr. Harris.

FORD $469

'33 Tudor. From it's shiny finish to its splendid 8-cyl. motor here's a perfect car. In between are 5 good tires and spotless mohair upholstery.

"A Safety Tested Used Car."

N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart.)
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan enamel finish with red wheels; spotless mohair upholstery, rumble seat, twin windshield wipers; priced at only $375. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coach. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85-horsepower engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed and general all-around performance. Priced at $379. It's a real buy.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe; excellent care; lady must sacrifice $225; terms. 5334 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green enamel finish, genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat, top like new; priced at only $397. These cars are hard to find. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan; just like new; only $295. 5334 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD 1934 D. L. Coach with radio. Full d. l. equipment, splendid motor and tires, clean and smart appearance. For a car in such fine shape here's an exceptional value, $298.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD 1931 Coupe. Really in far better condition than most 32's and 33's. Original finish, clean interior, 5 splendid tires and a 4-cyl. motor that's both economical to operate and a pleasure to drive. Reduced from $185 to $145. Save $40.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Shiny blue finish with cream trim and cream wire wheels. Clean throughout; this car will give you thousands of miles of economical transportation; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

FORD—1934 Conv. Coupe, De Luxe model. You won't find a cleaner one in Washington. Finished in polychromatic blue; full de luxe equipment; steel artillery wheels; custom whipcord interior and sound 8-cyl. motor; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with cream wheels. This is practically a new car; very low mileage. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Only $43 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—'36 De Luxe Tudor; beautiful gray enamel finish; radio equipped; broadcloth upholstery, practically new tires, motor in A-1 condition; priced at only $539 for this Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3046 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish with red wheels, spotless broadcloth upholstery; motor, tires, brakes and battery excellent; only $35 down. Balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Beautiful green baked enamel finish, tires like new, 5 covers, motor in A-1 condition; priced at only $457. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

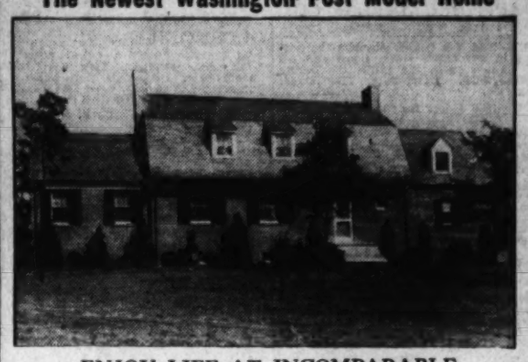
FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful baked enamel finish. Just been broken in; very low mileage. This is one car in a million. Just the car you have been waiting for. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Priced at only $419.00. Will take '31 Ford or

FROM RELIABLE BUILDERS AND BROKERS—A GROUP OF

Mid-Week Real Estate Specials

MODERN HOMES! HOMES IN EVERY SECTION! LONG-TIME PAYMENT PLANS!

The Newest Washington Post Model Home



ENJOY LIFE AT INCOMPARABLE

Burnt Mills Hills

A beautiful Home in an unusual setting, it will make a powerful appeal to the discriminating family of good taste and keen appreciation.

Every room of generous size, and decorated in pure Colonial manner, this home offers the last word in luxurious living for the family and unsurpassed opportunity for the entertainment of friends.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, to sign.

OPEN: Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Daily 2 to 9 P. M.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, *Sales Director. Sh. 2630.*

FOUR SOLD FIVE LEFT

or Your Inspection

1726-1742 D St. N.E.

9 rooms and 3 baths arranged for three families with complete privacy for all, making it a home on the easy purchase plan, or an investment. All brick construction, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, and caulked. See these latest improved homes today for they represent the first group featuring the THREE FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

$8,950

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To reach: Drive straight out D St. to houses.

J. A. JORDAN

DEcatur 5765

SELECTION

On this page today and every Wednesday you will find a wide selection of homes—each selected by the advertiser as a home worthy of your inspection.

$3,950.00 BUNGALOW

OVERBROOK

(Bethesda, Md.)

- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 85 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment $29.00

Sample Furnished Model Home

7777 Wisconsin Ave.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5788

New! AIR CONDITIONED BRICK HOMES

2438 39th Pl. N. W.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

You'll find many surprising features in this newest group of Gruver-built homes. BRYANT Gas Air Conditioning maintains a constant temperature summer or winter. Six and seven rooms, 3 and 4 bedroom types, 2 tile baths, 2 open fireplaces, built-in garage. Priced UNUSUALLY LOW.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY. For Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. GRUVER

816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

The Last Word in Comfort and Luxury

New Town House With A Garden

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6429 31st Pl. N.W.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st Pl., right on 31st Pl. to property.

This home of Georgian Colonial design, containing seven large rooms and two baths, has many unusual features, such as a beautiful walnut paneled LIBRARY OR MUSIC ROOM WITH PERFECT ACOUSTICS and built-in bookcases and fireplace (completely furnished). Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2 open porches, 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. The best of construction and materials. We defy comparison at our price, which is extremely low with convenient terms.

SIMEON SWENSON CO

20 Years' Experience As Builders

Office CLeveland 4432 Residence CLeveland 4364

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

1915-1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

ONLY TWO LEFT

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Attractively Priced

Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826

The Smartest House In Washington

$6,950

SAMPLE HOUSE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

823 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.

This detached house of brick construction with slate roof was designed to meet the needs of smaller families, and, while built of best materials, is PRICED ASTONISHINGLY LOW.

Unusually Large Living Room. 2 Large Bedrooms—Complete Kitchen

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

New 4-Bedroom Brick in Convenient Chevy Chase

Just One Block Off Nebraska Avenue

2928 McKinley Street

Enter the inviting reception hall, opening into the 15 foot living room with fireplace and bay window. See the dining room and kitchen with lots of cupboard space . . . and in addition a cozy, sunny breakfast nook, 9 feet by 9 feet 3 inches.

Four comfortable bedrooms, colorfully papered, two tiled baths . . . and what closet space! You'll be amazed. Room for everything. On the third floor a completely finished room 14 by 24 feet.

Downstairs you'll find a light, airy recreation room with fireplace.

No shoveling coal . . . Oil Heat. Fully weatherstripped and insulated. Large screened porch. Everything you desire . . . the right number of rooms, the right size rooms, the right location (near high and primary schools).

See how enthused we are . . . Come see for yourself.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

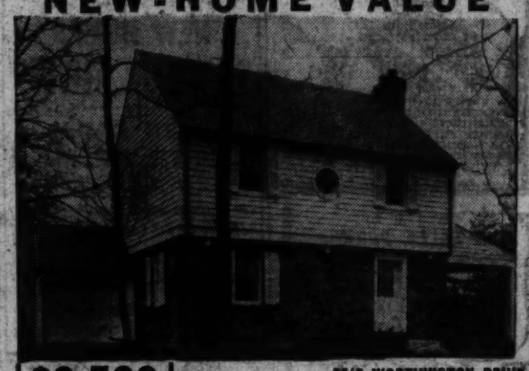
OPEN DAILY Lighted 'Til 9 P. M.

Geo. E. Dieffenbach

1151 Vermont Ave.

NA. 8850 EM. 4117

AUTUMN'S BIGGEST NEW-HOME VALUE



$9,500

5515 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

This home is of stone construction to second floor, lovely living room with fireplace, covered side porch, dining room, Electrolux, Murphy kitchen cabinets; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Built-on garage. Tall shade trees in front yard. Winding flagstone walk to entrance.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at Dist. Line, continue past Circle half-mile to Westhaven.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

923 15th St. N.W.

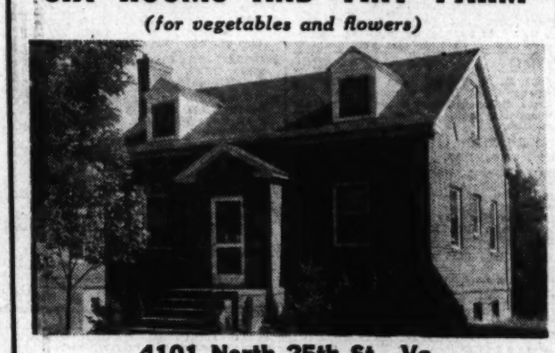
WESTHAVEN

NAtional 6370

Controlled by Loughborough Development Corporation

SIX ROOMS AND TINY FARM

(for vegetables and flowers)



4101 North 25th St., Va.

Another Beautiful House in a Very Popular Project is Now Ready

- York Colonial Walls
- Three Bedrooms
- Large Screened 12x12 Dining and Sleeping Porch
- 2½ Bathrooms
- Built-in Garage
- Finished Basement.

Gas Sewer City Water Electricity

Nearest of Washington's choicest suburbs. Only three miles from Key Bridge Circle, via Lee Highway, Military Road, turning right, to Lorcom Lane, turning left, and then following the signs a short way. Not far over the District Line and near to Cherrydale's churches, schools and large new stores. High location, cool breezes, beautiful woodland outlook. Half-hour bus service. Macadam roads to front door.

Priced at $8,500, With Convenient Terms

ERNEST G. WALKER, Agent and Builder 3307 R Street N.W.

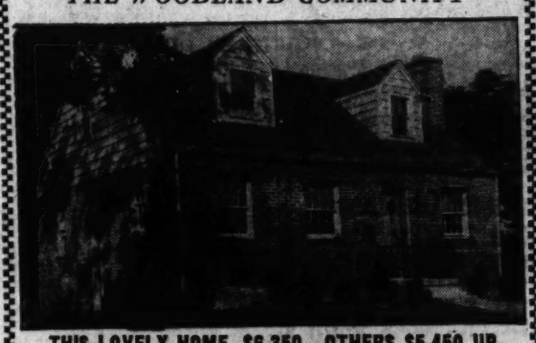
(OR ANY BROKER)

If you're looking for a home

You'll find the outstanding real estate buys on this page every Wednesday and in The Post's big real estate section every Sunday. You'll also find more real estate values in The Post because The Post carries more display real estate advertising than any other paper. Buy a home—and shop for it through The Post.

Northwood Park

THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY



THIS LOVELY HOME, $6,350—OTHERS $5,450 UP

- EXTRA LARGE LOTS
- IDEAL LOCATION
- LARGE ROOMS
- ALL CONVENIENCES
- AUTOMATIC HEAT
- FURRED WALLS
- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Open and Lighted Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Our Representatives Are on the Property

—TO REACH—

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

W. M. Ward, Owner and Developer

James Wilson, Exclusive Agent

SHepherd 4330

WARDMAN'S NEW DETACHED HOMES

7 Rooms—2 Baths

Recreation Room

Automatic Heat

Brick Garage

Electric Refrigeration

These houses are located on deep lots, set way back from the street to minimum annoying noises. There is a large back yard where your children can play the whole day long.

SAMPLE HOUSE

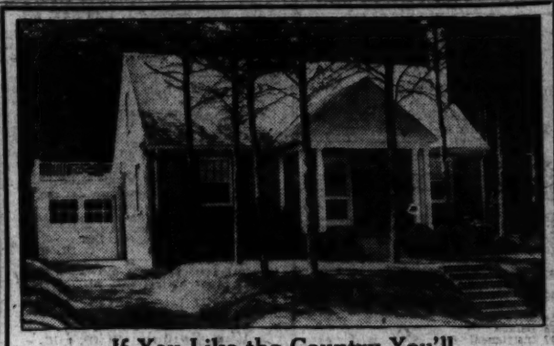
1329 Hamilton Street N.W.

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR PRESENT HOUSE IN TRADE FOR ONE OF THESE.

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K Street DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home."



If You Like the Country You'll Fall in Love With

THIS VIRGIN FOREST

WOODLAND

Controlled by Cafritz

7408 Custer Road

Furnished by Palais Royal

A bungalow de luxe, with two bedrooms and perfect bath. Large open fireplace; electrically equipped kitchen; big garage. The lot is 65x120 feet, literally covered with age-old trees. The large attic is all ready to be converted into two bedrooms and additional bath.

Price Only $8,950

All Woodland Homes Have Automatic Heat

Open Every Day and Evening

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Developers

A DISTINCTIVE HOME IN CHEVY CHASE . . .

Pictured below is one of the five distinctive new homes being presented for your inspection in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase. Center hall plan, large living room, spacious dining room, lavatory on first floor, library. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. Right to 30th St. and left to homes.

5512 to 5526 30th St. N.W.

132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Presenting the biggest bargain in new homes to be found in Washington today. Cosy recreation room, six big rooms, an extra finished room in basement, three tiled baths. Gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors. Beautifully landscaped lot 157 feet deep. Fully furnished for your inspection To Reach: Out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Ingraham St. Turn right to model home.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SCHWINN, Inc.

Emerson 6468

The Most Wonderful New Home in HILLWOOD ESTATES, VA.

An Air-Conditioned-Feature Stone Home with 6 wonderful rooms, tiled bath—big landscaped lot—a wonderful home at only $7,850, on easy terms.

DRIVE OUT TODAY, TONIGHT

Over Memorial Bridge through Fort Myer, out Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Highway and right to Hillwood office.

Phone Falls Church 656

Exclusive Agent

Eakins Properties, Inc. Developers—Owners Tower Bldg.

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100

A GORGEOUS AUTUMN HOME

MAPLESIDE, at 2409 Military Road, Va. A 7 room, texture brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 2 fine fireplaces, 8 good closets, 5 of them with windows; finished basement, servants' rooms, built-in garage, oil burner and a large, enclosed corner porch.

Gas, City Water, Sewer and Electricity.

Dogwood, sassafras, poplar and maple shade on the lot of 114 feet frontage in a select suburban community at the Capital's very door.

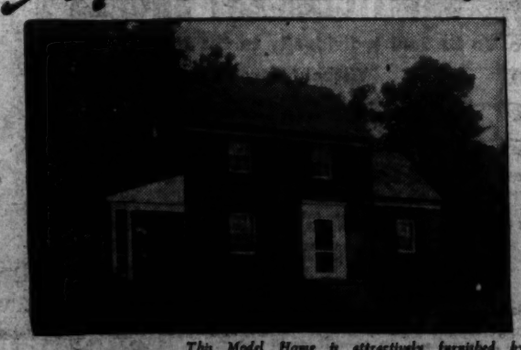
Five minutes (3 miles) from Key Bridge Circle, via Lee Highway and Military Road. Near to Cherrydale schools, churches and large, new stores. Arnold buses pass the house. Macadam roads.

Priced at $11,500 *With Convenient Terms*

ERNEST G. WALKER, Agent and Builder

3307 R Street N.W. West 2566

Meadowood



$9,000

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

This Model Home is attractively furnished by Hutchison and draped by Ligon. It contains large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, three commodious bedrooms and bath, large floored attic room, attached garage; oil burner. Excellent materials and workmanship, and every convenience. The land area is 200 by 100 feet, a corner, half of which is in large hardwood trees.

A careful inspection of this home and of the community will convince anyone that this is an outstanding home at a very low price.

MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Realty Associates

Sales Agents

1506 K ST. NA. 1438

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

9-23
I'VE EXPLAINED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF SCHOOLS PAID ATHLETES—DO ANY OF YOU FAVOR THE SYSTEM?
N-O-O-O-O-O!
WILL YOU KICK ME OFF THE FRESHMAN SQUAD NOW—AFTER I'VE SAID YOU'RE A CHUMP AND THAT ATHLETES SHOULD BE PAID, COACH?
WHAT'S THAT, BUD?
CERTAINLY NOT—AS LONG AS YOU TRY HARD AND SHOW SOME ABILITY
THEN IF YOU'LL LET ME, I'LL BE OUT FOR PRACTICE TOMORROW
GET INTO A SUIT RIGHT NOW—AND SEE ME AT THE OFFICE AFTER PRACTICE—I'VE A MATTER TO TAKE UP WITH YOU

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

YOU THINK I'M CRAZY, DON'T YOU, BILL?
NOT EXACTLY, MARY, BUT WHY'D YUH TURN DOWN TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FER YER OLE "MAGIC APPLE" BUSINESS?
9-23
DOESN'T SEEM LIKE IT'S WORTH THAT MUCH—DOES IT?
IT'S NOT WORTH FIFTY DOLLARS. BUT IT'D TAKE A WOMAN TO PULL A DUMB TRICK LIKE THAT.
I MAY BE DUMB, BILL, I DON'T DOUBT IT. BUT THOSE MEN WHO MADE THE OFFER ARE SMART ENOUGH, AND IF "MAGIC APPLES" ARE WORTH TEN THOUSAND TO THEM, NOW—
IT'S BECAUSE THEY EXPECT TO GET TWICE AS MUCH OUT OF THEM LATER. I'M IN NO HURRY TO MAKE A FORTUNE, SO IF WAITING WILL DOUBLE IT—I'LL WAIT.
MARTHA ORR

LALA PALOOZA — Hearts and Flowers. — By Rube Goldberg

MY DEAR COUNTESS, THE SIGHT OF YOU FILLS MY POOR HEART WITH JOY—WHEN I AM AWAY FROM YOU MY LIFE IS BLEAK AND DESOLATE
AW—GO ON, GONZALES
MY BELOVED, I BROUGHT YOU SOME FLOWERS
WHACK
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
GONZALES, DID I HEAR YOU SAY SOMETHING ABOUT FLOWERS?
ER, NO—I SAID THE MINUTES SEEMED LIKE HOURS

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

THE PUBLICITY THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO MICKEY'S RESCUE HAS PLACED A FORTUNE WITHIN HIS GRASP.
YOU'LL HAFTA WORK FAST, TOM! CURLEY WILL BE AFTER HIM TOO!
I'M TAKING A PLANE! AND I'LL MAKE HIM AN OFFER THAT'LL KNOCK CURLEY COLD!
THE HOME OF TOM PACKS, ST. LOUIS WRESTLING PROMOTER
BUT MR. KOPSTEIN, SUPPOSE HE CAN'T SING—OR DANCE—OR—
WHAT DO I CARE IF HE CAN'T? I TELL YOU HE'S A GOLDMINE—I'LL MEET THE BOAT MYSELF!
THE SUITE OF A FAMOUS THEATRICAL MANAGER.
YOU CHUMPS—IF WE CAN GET HIM TO ENDORSE OUR 'EL CHOCO' CIGARS IT'LL BE WORTH ALL THE DOUGH HE WANTS!
OKAY—DRAW UP BLANK CONTRACTS—AND SLEEP ON THE DOCK UNTIL HE ARRIVES!
THE DIRECTORS' ROOM OF A WELL KNOWN ADVERTISING AGENCY.
SIGN HIM UP, TIM! HE'D BE THE GREATEST ATTRACTION WE EVER HAD—AND HE MIGHT DEVELOP INTO STAR.
I'LL DO IT, NED. CALL THE NAVY YARD AND FIND OUT WHEN THE 'BADGER' IS DUE!
THE OFFICE OF THE N.Y. GIANTS PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL TEAM.

DIXIE DUGAN — Bye-Bye Boo-Boo! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH BOO-BOO?
MAYBE JOHNNY LOCKE, HERE, WILL GIVE HIM A HOME!
I SURE WILL, DIXIE!
BUT I'M SORRY TO SEE YOU LEAVING STOODWOCK SO SOON....THIS IS REALLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TIME OF THE YEAR...IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL THE TREES WILL BE A BLAZE OF COLOR!
GEE!—I CAN IMAGINE IT, JOHNNY—BUT WE WANT TO SEE A FEW OTHER PLACES BEFORE WE HEAD HOME!
S'LONG JOHNNY!
S'LONG!
SO LONG STOODWOCK!
—BUT THE GIRLS AREN'T GETTING RID OF BOO-BOO AS EAGILY AS THAT!

JOE PALOOKA — Suspended — By Ham Fisher

WHY THAT COMMISHUN IS SCREWY! I'LL TELL 'EM PLENTY!
MEBBE YOUSE OUGHTA BE EASY WITH 'EM.
NOW PLEASE KNOBBY—
N.Y. ATHLETIC COMM.
—AN' HOW D'YA LIKE THAT?
TO PROVE HOW WE LIKE IT MR. WALSH YOU ARE INDEFINITLY SUSPENDED IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
DON'TCHA WORRY KNOBBY—I'M WITH YOUSE.
N.Y. ATHLETIC COMMISSION

THE GUMPS — What Can You Lose, Tilda?

I WISH I HADN'T LET THAT ZANDER HIGH-PRESSURE ME INTO SIGNING THIS BEAUTY TREATMENT CONTRACT
SWELL IDEA
OH TILDA
?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A COURSE OF TREATMENTS AT HENRIETTA'S BEAUTY SALON?
ARE YOU INSINUATING?
OH, TILDA—HOW COULD YOU MISJUDGE ME SO? HERE'S THE RECEIPT FOR A WHOLE SERIES—IT COST ME $150 BUT YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR $50

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN — The Busy Bees.

POPPA JENKS! I'M 'SED' ON ACCOUNT OF I GOT A SWELL BOXER UNDER MY WING, BUT NO 'GYM' TO WORK OUT IN!
THE GEDUNK 'SISSON' OPENS OCT. 1ST
I'VE BEEN GNING THAT MATTER A LITTLE THOUGHT—YOU BOYS COULD USE THAT OLD STORE ROOM—IF YOU CLEANED IT UP!
HOL' EVERYTHIN'! I'LL CALL TH' GANG!
LATER
CATCHIN' UP WITH YOUR HOME WORK, GIRLS?
EARL ED

BENNY — A Sale, Maybe. — By J. Carver Pusey

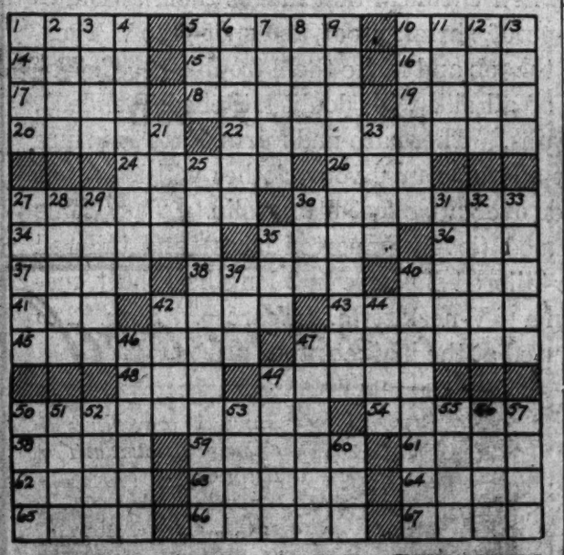
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Malayan malady characterized by a desire to kill
6 Hamper
10 Screwd: slang
14 Easy gait
15 Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
16 Wings
17 State positively
18 Heraldic cross
19 Unit of electromotive force
20 Spanish gentleman
22 Knitted sleeveless jackets
24 Move sensitive
26 Deface
27 Instrument for measuring amperes
30 Those who are swindled or cheated
34 Showered
35 River shore
36 Negative
37 Ascent
38 Growing out
40 Rational
41 One: Scotch
42 English river
43 Mediterranean food fish
45 Calmer
47 Long tirades
48 Self: Scotch
49 English dramatist
50 Town in the Panama Canal Zone
54 Upright
58 Speed contest
59 Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem
61 At any time
62 Metal
63 Short jackets
64 Be carried
65 Cause of ruin
66 Valleys
67 Guideway in a knitting machine

DOWN.

1 Alack
2 Stir
3 Unconcealed
4 Fuel oil
5 Headpiece
6 Harvester
7 Flower
8 Bearing
9 Superiority
10 Caper about: colloq.
11 Lopsided
12 Strong wind
13 Large marine gastropods
21 Sound of surf on the shore
23 Deficiency
25 Subjected a photographic negative to a certain process
27 Tapestry
28 New England State
29 Money hoarder
30 Tub
31 Silly
32 Simple minute organism
33 Marks to retain after deleting
35 Forbid
39 Correlative of neither
40 Scoffers
42 The herb dill
44 Wreath bearing a knight's crest
46 Ancient Jewish ascetic
47 Greek moon goddess
49 Oral
50 Infant's bed
51 South American bird
52 Sacred image
53 Genus of the beet
55 Vice
56 Grant
57 Card with three spots
60 Donkey



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

E	F	F	L	U	X		P	O	M	A	D	E		
P	L	E	A	S	E		A	N	I	M	A	L		
O	E		D	E	N	O	T	E	D		R	O		
D	E	W		R	O	P	E	S		P	O	P		
E	C	O	D		P	U	N		P	A	G	E		
S	E	R	I	O	U	S		A	R	T	A	S		
		R	A	P	S		G	R	I	N				
S	P	I	N	E		D	E	M	O	T	E	S		
A	R	E	A		M	A	N		R	E	D	E		
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R	E	P	I	N	E		A	L	U	D	E	L		
A	D	O	R	E	S		S	T	E	E	D	S		

Copyright, 1936.

Woman Writer Works as Sailor

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP).—A young woman tugging at the lines of a docking boat "like a professional sailor" made Harbor Master T. F. McBride take more than casual interest in the British steamer Gardenia today.

The young woman—she said she was Joan Horsburgh, 22, of London—took to the sea when she became tired of reporting women's meetings, weddings and the like for English newspapers.

She joined the Gardenia at Cardiff, Wales, last June as a stewardess. Between there and Port Said she became bored "at doing nothing," so she turned to helping with the deck work.

Sitting on a stage over ship-side flashing paint on myself and the ship," chipping rusty decks, sewing canvas or even steering the steamer are in her list of nautical achievements now.

The Gardenia came here yesterday with a cargo of sugar, and will sail for London at the end of the month.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

Watch out for misprints and funny signs which say what they were not intended to mean. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this paper.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I can't look down on men that poison theirselves with liquor. I eat cucumbers when I know good and well they'll give me indigestion."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers' Syndicate.

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS with a POST WANT AD

Union Veterans Ready to March In Last Parade

900 Aged Soldiers to Walk in Review Today 'If It Kills Them.'

Continued from Page 1.

to fife and drum. The others will ride.

Many Are Tired.

Large temporary seating stands have been erected in front of the White House and near there the soldiers who once marched by with the mud of Georgia and the clay of Virginia staining their battle uniforms will break ranks and separate for the last time.

Most of the old fighters are tired today after the exertion of three days of conventioneering, with the usual accompanying noise, excitement, sightseeing and lack of sleep. They've been up every morning early to gather in the lobby of their headquarters and swap battle stories and sing to extemporaneous band music.

It's been a trying week for the men most of whom are over 90. Their encampment concludes tomorrow, after the grand climax today, with election of officers, and then they will go home to their pipes and rocking chairs, to dream of things that were.

Visit Mount Vernon.

Yesterday they visited Mount Vernon as guests of the city and Congress, and found the trudge up the pathways to the old home of George Washington just a bit too much. Half of the six busloads who attempted the trip got as far as the veranda, where they slumped into chairs with moist faces vainly seeking a breeze from off the Potomac. The others faltered along the wayside, seating themselves under trees and on benches.

Later in the sweltering afternoon, their heavy blue uniforms weighing down their shoulders, they continued on to Arlington Cemetery, determined to see through the expedition they had started. "Perseverance!" one would call to another, to be answered by "Patience can lick anything!" or "I've been through worse than this!"

The line of march today starts at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, north on Twelfth to Pennsylvania avenue, west on Pennsylvania to the disbanding point at Eighteenth street.

A few of the battle-scarred flags which they so proudly carried in May of '65, will be seen this morning. Two of the uniforms that were worn then will be worn again today. But aside from that, and the gleam in their eyes, all will be changed.

Last Parade.

The troops have been called for assembly at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 the starting gun will send them on their last march together. Maj. Ernest W. Brown and a platoon of Metropolitan Police will lead the way. Next will come District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, accompanied by Col. John W. Oehmann, chief of staff of the D. C. National Guard.

Then in the line will march the colorful Army Band, and just behind will ride Oley Nelson, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied by his staff, and escorted by Sons of Union Veterans.

Then will appear the old fighters themselves, with the gallant soldiers from Illinois who flocked to the standard in such great numbers in '61, in the van. Wisconsin's farmer lads of nine decades ago are next, then Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and so on, down through the 44 States and the District of Columbia having G. A. R. posts.

Engineers, cavalrymen, marines, sailors, artillerymen of modern times in brisk columns will follow, with trumpets sounding, cymbals and drums clashing, the colors flying throughout the long procession. The War and Navy Departments have planned a great farewell for the oldsters.

More of the veterans continued to arrive at a late hour last night, as did trainloads of relatives and members of affiliated organizations, all keen to witness this historic parade.

Veterans Who Wore Blue Visit Mount Vernon

Associated Press Photo.

Enfeebled veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic as they visited the home of George Washington, on the Potomac. Left to right: C. H. Kinney, of Raymond, Nebr.; J. W. Johnston, of New Martinsville, W. Va.; L. H. Easterly, of Gunnison, Colo.; R. T. Ryan, of Boulder, Colo., and N. D. Christman, of Gloaster, Ohio.

Veteran Visits U. S. Treasury; Helped Save It

Continued from Page 1.

Point and they steamed away to Baltimore, with only an outside chance of intercepting Early in Maryland.

Gen. Lew Wallace transferred the men when they arrived on the dawn of July 9 onto B. & O. boxcars and hastened on toward Frederick. There they detrained and hastily took up positions in the fields. It wasn't long until Early's columns arrived and the battle of Monocacy began. The little detachment succeeded in halting Early for the better part of a day. The delay permitted reinforcements to arrive in Washington and the Capital was saved.

Judson Spofford is the only living man who fought in that critical battle. It wasn't until many years later that he learned how grave was the danger of Washington's being taken. A friend who worked in the Treasury told him that all the funds in the building had been packed in bags to be put aboard vessels waiting with steam up, in the river, in case Early drew close. All was in readiness to evacuate the Treasury.

"And that's why I have such an interest in the Treasury," he told Fred W. Mearz, a World War veteran, now a guard, who assisted the enfeebled veteran through the building. "I figure I'm the only one left out of that little outfit that saved this building for you fellows to wreck," he added.

Spofford fought under Gens. McClellan, Meade, Grant, Butler and Sheridan, and was at Gettysburg, the siege of Richmond, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, and a half dozen other bloody engagements. He was shot through one lung. Spofford was in the Tenth Vermont Volunteers.

G. A. R. Program for Today

G. A. R.

10 a. m.—Parade of Grand Army of the Republic.
2:30 p. m.—First Business Session, Seventieth National Encampment—The Garden, Mayflower Hotel.
8 p. m.—Camp Fire—Government Auditorium.

Women's Relief Corps.

7:30 a. m.—National Aids' Breakfast—Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel.
10 a. m.—Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.
1:30 p. m.—Business Session—Ball Room, Mayflower Hotel.
8 p. m.—Camp Fire—Government Auditorium.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

8:30 a. m.—Betsy Ross Club breakfast and business meeting.
10 a. m.—Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.
12 noon—Complimentary Luncheon for all Delegates—Raleigh Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Business Session.
6:30 p. m.—Fathers and Mothers Banquet—Washington Hotel.
8 p. m.—Camp Fire—Government Auditorium.

Daughters of Union Veterans.

7:30 a. m.—Courtesy breakfast for National Officers and Past National Presidents by Past Presidents of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Washington—Raleigh Hotel.
Granddaughters' Breakfast—Child's restaurant.
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Open House at National Headquarters.
10 a. m.—Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.
12 noon—Complimentary Luncheon to National Delegates, Hotel Washington.
1:30 p. m.—Business Session. Election of Officers.
8 p. m.—Campfire—Government Auditorium.
10 p. m.—"Ye Old Tyme Partye"—Hall of Nations, Hotel Washington.

Sons of Union Veterans.

8 a. m.—Breakfast—Past National Presidents of the Auxiliary and Past Commanders in Chief of the Sons of Union Veterans—Willard Hotel.
10 a. m.—Parade—Grand Army of the Republic, Official Escort, Sons of Union Veterans.
11:45 a. m.—Presentation of Memorial Tablet to City of Washington at Ford Theater Museum.
2 p. m.—Business Session.
7:30 p. m.—Reception by Auxiliary to Commander in Chief and Officers of Sons of Union Veterans.

Auxiliary to S. U. V.

10 a. m.—Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.
11:45 a. m.—Presentation of Memorial Tablet to the City of Washington, Ford Theater Museum, by Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.
1:30 p. m.—Business Session.
6:30 p. m.—Fiftieth Anniversary Encampment Celebration, dinner, reception and dance. Commander in Chief Richard Locke and his Staff, guests—Willard Hotel.
8 p. m.—Camp Fire—Government Auditorium.

"Play Ball" With Your BUDGET

Give your budget the "break" it deserves by making every financial asset count! Dig up gold trinkets, watches, silver and the like from their present hiding places and bring them to us. For—

We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Silver

Bring gold and sterling silver trinkets to us, and let us appraise them without charge. You may be surprised at the amount you'll receive for them.

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Old Gold—New Account Section—Second Floor.

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Counsel Assail Spy Indictments; Declare Grand Jury Was Illegal

Absence of Government employes from the grand jury that indicted former Lieut. Commander John S. Farnsworth on two charges of espionage, was cited yesterday by his attorneys as sufficient grounds for holding the indictments illegal.

The attorneys, William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., contended that a recent act of Congress made Government employes eligible for jury duty here. The law, they said, was challenged and was held unconstitutional by the District Court, and was later successfully attacked in the Appellate Court. The United States Supreme Court now is being asked to pass on the legality of its provision.

Meantime, grand jurors were picked without any Government employes, that class being excluded in the belief the grand juries would be legal. The contention now is that such persons should be allowed to serve and thus both sides of the question will be presented to the court for a final ruling.

Farnsworth is charged in two indictments with turning over to either the agents or representatives of the Japanese government confidential naval publications. He is being held in the District Jail in default of bail.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Charles S. Blakely, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Charles Thomas-Stahle, CAC., Philippine Department, to Cambridge, Mass.
Robert D. Brown, CAC., Fort McArthur, Calif., to Fort Totten, N. Y.

MAJORS.

Berthold Vogel, CAC., Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Fall River, Mass.
John R. Hodge, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.
James P. Powell, AC., Kelly Field, Tex., to Dayton, Ohio.
Aaron Bradshaw, jr., CAC., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS.

Milton M. Murphy, AC., March Field, Calif., to Boston, Mass.
Eugene G. Mathews, QC., Oklahoma City, Okla., to Chicago, Ill.
James B. Heward, Inf., Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Rochester P. McEldowney, FA., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Courtland M. Brown, AC., Kelly Field, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Robert R. Selway, jr., AC., Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Willard L. Eby, jr., Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
William S. Van Nostrand, Cav., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Navy orders yesterday included:

REAR ADMIRAL.

Arthur P. Fairfield, detached Cruiser Division 7, to Squadron 40-T.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Harry J. Verhoye, previous orders modified, to U. S. S. Chicago, instead 12th Naval District.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

D. A. R. Unit Hears Hough.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Phillip R. Hough, superintendent of the George Washington Birthplace National Monument, Westmoreland County, Va., tonight addressed the Washington-Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., on "Wakefield and What the Government Is Doing There."

G. O. P. Organizer Named.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—S. P. Powell, local attorney who was named temporary organizer of Young Republican clubs in the First Congressional District at the State convention of Republicans in June, has been appointed as permanent organizer.

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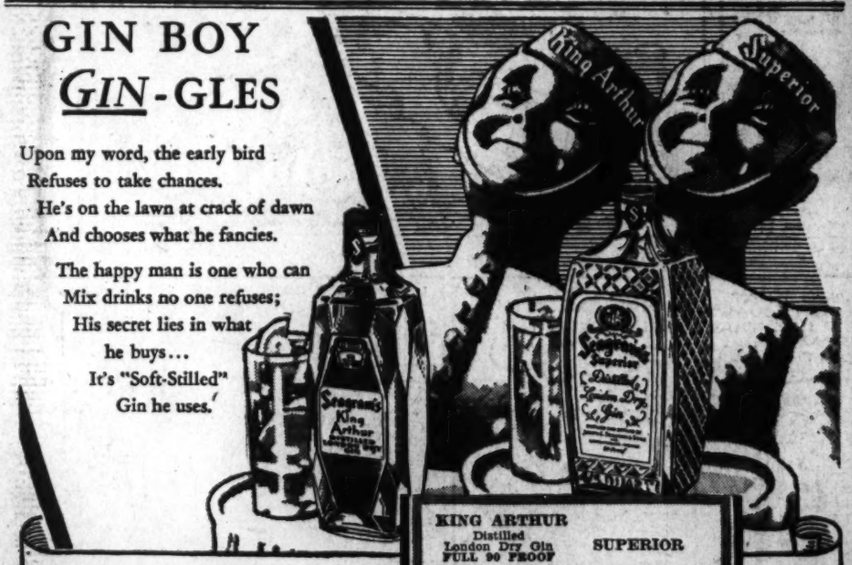

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The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

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WASHINGTON POST

presents its

ANNUAL

FALL FASHION

NUMBER

1936 • 1937

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Coats and Suits Alike Will Place Emphasis Upon Silhouette

Verve, Dash Is Keynote In New Styles

Figure Lines Will Be Stressed by Women's Winter Apparel.

Borders to Be Important, With Several Furs Sharing Favor.

Coats and suits alike this season are characterized by youthful verve and dash. This effect is obtained largely through the swing movement and flaring skirts and tunics.

Time was when the donning of the winter coat obliterated figure lines. That is certainly not true this fall. The silhouette is as important in a coat as in an evening gown. Waistlines are fitted and well-defined. Coats like dresses emphasize bust lines.

Borders are one of the most outstanding features of the winter cloth coats. A fur border may be run down a center front closing in redingote style, it may edge a hemline or mark a gore seam. The chief furs used for borders are Persian lamb, caracul, seal, beaver, nutria and silver fox. Furs also are used for yokes, sleeves and vestee effects in coats, and some coats have fur tops. The fur trimming often is matched with a fur muff.

While black is the leading color in cloth coats the all gray coat has wide popularity. Dark brown and moss green also are prevalent coat colors.

Broadcloth fashions many of the coats. The black broadcloth coat trimmed in black Persian lamb is a favorite choice of the woman seeking distinction. Broadcloth suits have peplums and tunics trimmed in Persian lamb or other fur.

Not only have coats taken on shape but also they have attained grace and softness by their styling. Panels are used to exaggerate the silhouette. They may run down the front from collar to hem to give height and slenderness. They may widen shoulders or emphasize flares.

Shoulders and sleeves give this season's touch to the new coats. Squared-off shoulders are seen everywhere and some coats even have shoulder puffs. Sleeves are often full from shoulder to wrist and have a draped effect instead of being tapered. This style is well adapted to the unbelted princess line.

Backs of coats are most important. They have bias sections and hip yokes that help to mold the figure. Widened shoulders and back fulness characterize most of the coat models.

There are short cloth as well as fur coats to match woolen dresses. These are usually in the tuxedo swagger style and richly trimmed with fur. They are youthful and easy to wear.

The cape ensemble includes a three-quarter rectangular type of cape bordered in black Persian and worn with shirtwaist dress.

Despite the popularity of the dressy coat, sports coats are holding their own, as they meet a general need. These are both in swagger effect and in fitted flaring tunic lines. Black and raisin are the most popular shades, though the all-gray coat trimmed with gray Persian lamb is gaining in favor. Bright blue sports coat with black or gray Persian lamb trimming are youthful and becoming. Huge plaids appear in some of the sports coats.

Lengths are 14 inches from the floor, a trifle shorter than formerly. Skunk is the favorite trimming.

The suit or suit ensemble, as it is generally called, continues in popularity. The cutaway suit tightly fitted at the waist with a flaring peplum bordered with fur is one of the dashing models. Included in the winter suits is the long coat ensemble with coat that reaches to the bottom of the dress skirt. It may be worn with a skirt and blouse or a dress.

The topcoat ensemble may include a long plaid fur collared straight swagger and a fitted jacket.

Wide World Photo.

Fur and fabric artfully harmonize in the coat of linton bran mixture shown above. It illustrates the new silhouette in coats with fitted waistline and flaring skirt. The sleeves, collar and tabs are of nutria.

Dull black wool and shiny Persian lamb are combined in the fall coat below which features the pencil silhouette. The collar portrays the new tunnel shawl and the double-breasted closing is marked by four Persian lamb buttons. Repeating the dull note are hat and shoes of black suede. Patent leather piping is used for coat, belt and shoe trimming.

Wide World Photo.

The formal coat of black twill shown above is cut on Directoire lines. Note the back fullness, a feature of the new coats.

Men Now Possess Variety of Vests

The day has passed when the well-dressed man is content with one vest for his evening suit, another for informal wear and still another for his morning clothes—all aside from those that came with his business suits.

The array of vests in the wardrobe of some Washington men reaches an astounding figure.

This season the arbiters of fashion say color is to play an important part in men's vests. Some of the younger men are fond of wearing very brilliantly colored vests with their dinner jackets, especially those of the single breasted variety.

Revolution in Style Features This Season's Evening Frocks

After-Dark Gowns Given an Importance not Shown for Years; Two Trends Are Toward Princess Lines and Flaring Outer Frocks.

Every woman might as well make up her mind to put evening dresses on her shopping list this fall. For one thing, everybody is dressing up for evening—not for years has evening attire been so important. For another, the revolution in styles is so complete that last year's frocks cannot get by.

The evening silhouette shows two trends. Long, slender princess lines are a favorite. But many of the frocks show a suggestion of width, the foundation being slim, the outer frock molded and flaring.

The low decolletege is an outstanding feature of the evening dresses. Necklines seem to be daily sinking lower, both at the front and the back. The square decolletage is strongly in favor, and often is accompanied by short puffed sleeves.

The evening dresses are designed to emphasize the current silhouette —the long sweeping torso, the high waistline, the molded bosom. Fullness at the back of the skirts is stressed by shirrings, tucks, cartridge pleats and floating panels.

The Directoire influence prevails generally, and especially is evident in the tunic-length jackets. The tunic ensemble for evening provides an opportunity for color contrasts.

Little jackets are very much upon with beaded embroideries or treated with sequins. The embroidered detail is frequently repeated in the hemline.

Materials popular for evening include velvets, satins, taffetas, moire, crepes, brocade, lace, chiffon, nets over taffeta foundations. Black is the leading color, although the influence of the approaching coronation is evidenced in rich purples, blues and green.

Dresses often are elaborately styled. Draperies form panniers and fashion sleeves. Rich trimmings, such as sequins, rhinestones, beads, embroideries, jewel and bandings of fur give the dresses a luxurious air. Mantilla-like capes in lace are worn with velvet and with lace gowns.

The redingote, a wide overdress over a contrasting sheath, is a favorite form for evening. The Josephine bodice frequently is combined with huge draped sleeves. What is called the Edwardian evening dress is princess in line with high-molded bust, deep decolletage and back fullness.

A new note in evening attire has been struck this season with the use of sheer black wools and synthetic jerseys as materials. For a striking evening dress, combine black wool with gold lame trimming.

Period Influence Is Noted in Clothes

Paris, (U.P.).—Modern history undoubtedly has a great influence on modern clothes, and the recent exhibition of Gros painting has inspired Bruyere in her newest collection.

Collars, scarves, belts and old-fashioned embroidery especially show the inspiration of the Directoire and First Empire. The military note of that period is brought to mind with the short bolero jacket, edged in fur and trimmed with braid, that characterized the guardsman of that period.

Evening Wraps Must Show Stateliness

Leading Type Is Fitted Full Length With Bottom Flare.

Evening wraps express the stateliness and luxury of the fashion mode. A leading type is the fitted full length silhouette with a flare at the bottom. For the woman who does not wear a princess wrap well, there are many adaptations of the swagger effect. These swaggers are a little longer this season and have circular backs which give a graceful movement in walking. Many are in velvet, others in metal cloth trimmed in sable, ermine, mink or a long hair fur such as fox.

In many of the long wraps the circular effect of the skirt is carried out in sleeves that flare voluminously. Dull velvets and broadcloth are favorite materials. The interest is in line rather than trimming.

Another type of evening wrap features huge draped sleeves contrasted with a slim princess body. Swinging capes for the evening Directoire gown are another development. Broadcloth is often used for these capes which are as a rule floor length and which billow into a large amount of yardage at the hem.

One of the newest forms of evening wraps is in black tweed. In this the silhouette is kept very slim and fitted with gores which lengthen the effect and add stateliness to the wearer. It may be trimmed with embroidery or a metal fabric.

While black is the predominant color in evening wraps, many are shown in purple, red, green, copper, amber and other colors.

Knitted Clothes.

Paris (AP).—Two-piece frocks of muffler twill lightweight tweeds and wools with leather accents are very prominent in the fall sports picture. Knitted clothes have taken a new lease on life with swagger coats, berets, two-piece frocks and suits knitted in novel tweed yarns.

Beach Styles Are Pre-Viewed At Play Spots

Although winter is just around the corner, next summer's bathers may look into the crystal glass of fashion and learn how they will appear on the beaches. Play clothes designed for those fortunate persons who can bask in the sun on the Riviera and at Palm Beach are a herald of what next summer's beach clothes will be.

Here are some of the outstanding features of the winter play clothes:

The use of calico in flamboyant designs for beach coats.

Short pleated skirts instead of shorts. These have bloomers underneath.

Use of stripes and vivid designs.

Popularity of pale green.

Plus fours for women in navy linen with jackets.

Classic slacks and shirts.

The gypsy influence apparent in beach dresses.

Blouses for slacks and plus fours in basque and vest effects.

White lastex bathing suits.

Black and white beach coats.

Rompers and bloomer play suits in cotton—usually calico, worn with princess pique beach coats.

Leading fashion authorities of America have hailed as "the newest and smartest costume on the Riviera," the navy blue plus four suit, cut somewhat like men's golf clothes and worn with a print blouse and matching bandana.

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The afternoon suit, very important this season, is presented in an imported ribbed woolen, with exquisite quality Persian Lamb outlining the jacket and skirt. The blouse is of silver lame.

FURS must agree on hats and coats; that's the fashion rule this fall. Pictured is a stunning black coat on fitted, flaring lines, with huge border, collar and removable bib of Rock Sable. The off-the-face hat of black antelope with swirls of fur to match.

French couturiers have invested evening fashions this season with more distinction and elegance than they have had for some time, especially in this glamorous creation of shadow chantilly lace with all-over dots of chenille velvet.

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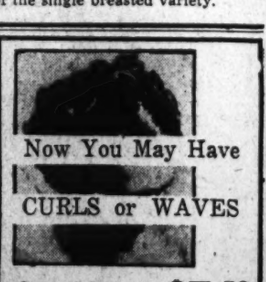

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Daytime Clothes to Be Feminine and Eye-Arresting; Glamour to Feature Evening Dress

New Styles Show Trend To Pomp and Luxury

Elegance in Fabrics and Picturesque Influences in Store for This Season; Millinery Silhouettes Will Effect Compromise.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

The winter trend is toward pomp and circumstance, expressed by sheen, glitter, luxury and elegance in fabrics and picturesque influences in styling. Daytime clothes will be extremely feminine and eye-arresting, and in the evening there will be no end of the glamour and loveliness. All of this was beautifully foretold at Fashion Futures, the annual style show sponsored by the Fashion Group, a national organization.

How long will crowns that skyrocketed upward from pancake flatness remain good fashion? The majority of millinery silhouettes for fall and winter will effect a compromise—moderately high, always manipulated and irregular. When winter comes and fur coats or fur-collared coats are donned, there will be a return to more extreme height in crowns to go with wide-shouldered silhouettes. Black hats or those of black with staccato touches of color for dress; bright felts and velours for town and country tweeds are the color futures.

With the coming London coronation ceremonies, pomp is much to the fore in the evening fashion picture. Gorgeous lames, velvets, sequins and laces will be of a different caliber than ever before. Front page news concerning Spain has inspired styles reminiscent of a more glamorous old Spain in the use of lace mantillas and crinolines. Directoire, Edwardian and Empire influences pervade the mode.

It is evident from the New York showings in the daytime one can be ultra-modern and typically 1936; in the evening, the same woman becomes a different person, looking as though she stepped out of the pages of a history book. Evening coats are definitely new—among them the Schiaparelli's tweeds with brilliant kaleidoscopic revers. Flowers, plumes and jewels in the hair, pompadours and ringlets, the new coiffures to top glamorous and elegant evening ensembles were omnipresent.

March of Suits Important This Year.

The march of suits is extremely important.

With the return of the top-coat, suits have an opportunity to become more individual; they have never shown such variety of treatment while keeping in the scope of good taste.

Nor have I ever seen such amazing combinations of color and fabrics. Suits, fur-trimmed; knitted suits; those of velvet, velveteen and broadcloth; half and half suits, consisting of woolens and fur, are some of the newest suit interpretations.

Town coats have resumed their former paramount importance. The leading styles have closely fitted bodies with variety in skirts, either slender or flared. They may be fur-trimmed or not, but invariably are full-length. I noted in the Fashion Group presentation, however, that the majority of coats were adorned lavishly with fur—sable, mink, silver fox or seal-Persian lamb.

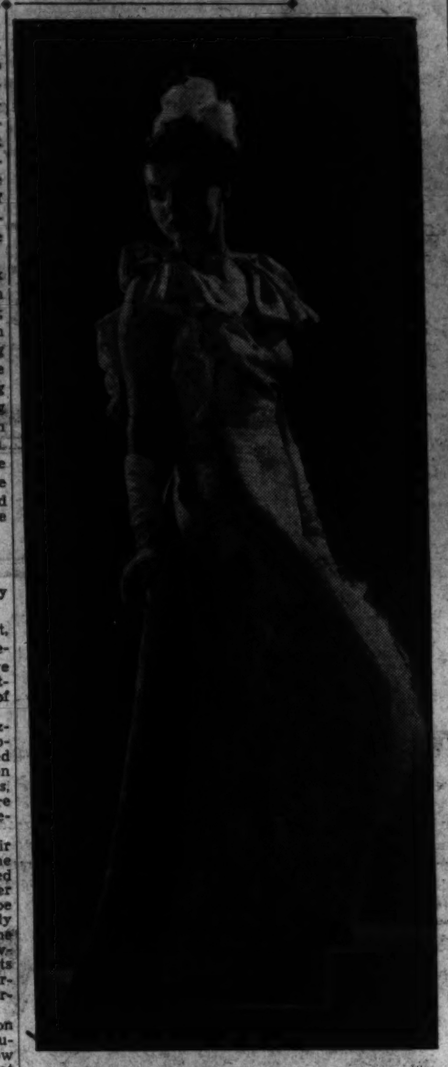
The great American afternoon frock was exploited at Fashion Futures, and there wasn't a style show that I attended in New York that didn't emphasize it. The cocktail hour, tea dancing, the matinee, bridge, concerts, art exhibits and afternoons at home—all demand their particular type of afternoon frock. Many of them are designed for double or even triple duty, to be worn for afternoon and on into the evening for informal dining or the theater. It is no longer considered bad taste to wear a lot of jewelry—quite the contrary; earrings, necklaces, clips, clasps, bracelets and pins are worn with every costume.

When your hostess says, "Don't dress," but doesn't mean it, the problem of what to wear is tremendous; one does not want to be over-dressed or still, not "dressed up enough." Fashion Futures considered this type of costume about the most successful of the entire season; it demanded brains in planning it and a flexible styling. It really means the informal dinner dress, which can go formal at any minute.

An excellent example is the popular black satin sheath dress of Kostio de War, with hand-knitted silver and gold jacket. Although brilliant, it is distinctly practical—the wearer can go gay or quiet as the occasion demands, by merely taking the jacket off or putting it on. This type of ensemble (the jacketed dinner dress) makes it possible for the woman never to be out of the picture, from cocktails to dawn, wherever the unchangeable, ultra-formal does not fit.

Accessories for fall and winter are rich but restrained. It was noticeable at Fashion Futures and all the New York fashion showings that last year's "framing accessories," which contrasted with the basic costume, are out. Instead, accessories are carefully selected to blend with the character and coloring of the costume. There is a definite relationship between design of costume and design of jewelry.

The modern evening mode is typified in the elegant platinum satin gown at right, with princess silhouette and low decolletage pearls in the form of double-strand necklace, earrings, clip ring and bracelet are its perfect complement.



All ready to bow before a king is the court dress of silver metal silk at left. The court train is lined with coronation red silk velvet. Jewels and the traditional Prince of Wales plumes complete the ensemble.

Breakfast Nook Is Junior Dinette

The breakfast nook of days gone by has become a junior dinette in many modern apartments and houses. The desire for a large living room and the necessity of conserving space has frequently done away with a dining room, but the housewife feels that the usual dining nook with built-in table and benches is not sufficient for the needs of her family.

To avoid the confusion of rearranging the entire living room for every family meal, a junior dinette is ideal. Four people may be served comfortably here, and the living room two-purpose table brought into play only when there is a party.

An attractive dinette may be created with paneled walls, which give a more formal air than is generally found in the regulation breakfast nook. A distinctive composition floor covering and unique lighting fixture continue the scheme. Venetian blinds give privacy, but allow a proper amount of light and ventilation.

In a junior dinette of this type, an early American trestle table would be excellent. One Winchester bench and two Windsor chairs would be a pleasing variation of the square table and four chairs or the table and benches which have been used so often in recent years.

Designers Say Fashion World Is Affected by Five-Day Week

More Clothes Suitable for Both Town and Country Being Created as Result of Increase in Wearers' Leisure.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—The five-day week has had reverberations in the fashion world this fall.

Designers say more clothes of the casual, nonchalant type suitable for wear in both town and country are being created, bought and worn because their wearers spend two days a week in the country and want their clothes to fit into both backgrounds.

"Even though many women or their husbands are working more than five days a week again, they build their lives around the longest country week-ends possible," says an outstanding figure in the fabric world. "We have to make casual clothes which can go to the country or come to town. For more formal winter affairs in town women will wear fur coats, but I doubt if the dressy furred black broadcloth coat will have as extended a vogue here as in Paris."

Two-piece wool spectator sports frocks topped by long swagger or straight belted coats are being shown by some of the best designers. Sometimes the coat is plaid, sometimes plain to match the frock, but it is generally topped by a big lynx or wolverine collar to give warmth for motoring or cold days in town. Butterscotch, brown and green are favorite colors. Colored suede or leather buttons and belts often accent the frocks.

The 1936-37 vogue for suits has produced some of the smartest sports outfits seen in years. One American designer combines a brown skirt, blue-green jacket and henna-rust blouse, all of diagonal wool, worn with a casual felt sports hat as a striking costume for spectator sports. A dark blue suit of nubby wool has fireman's red wool revers and a touch of the same vivid hue in a cone-crowned cap. Brown, myrtle green, wine red and rust-colored tweeds make suits of the sports type, whose crisp notched lapels lend a tailored air that fits town almost as well as country in the early fall. Blouses are shirtwaist affairs of soft wool.

Clothes Must Fit Hour of the Day In Washington

Well-Dressed Woman Stocks Her Wardrobe Here With 'Don't Dress' Costumes.

By Margaret Wallace.

Clothes must fit the hour the time and the place as well as the individual in our National Capital. The well dressed woman provides herself with several of the type of dresses known in Washington's clothes world as "don't dress" costumes. These are dresses suitable to wear to an informal dinner or theater party or a buffet supper. They are usually long of skirt but with sleeves and high neckline and can be worn when the men guests wear their business suits.

Our National Capital is probably the only city in the world where the men are sometimes excused from changing their business attire in the evening. Since no woman wants to wear formal evening attire when her escort is in daytime clothes, the dinner or "Sunday night dress" is included in many of the season's wardrobes.

Tea hour in Washington also is important and the hostess and the ladies receiving with her or assisting wear formal afternoon attire if the tea is a formal one. But the guests at even the more formal of these functions are apt to wear what is known as calling costumes or dressy suits of velvet or such material. This is also true of weddings and even for cocktail parties.

Many women in Washington engaged in business and professions and political and welfare organizations dress smartly in daytime costumes in the morning and are very apt not to change their costumes until dinner time, although they attend meetings and teas and luncheons during the day.

There is a real tendency to get away from the universal wearing of regulation sport clothes for most of the day, which has been the custom for many years in Washington as well as in many other fashion centers. The tailored or swagger variety sport effect of costume is considered smarter. Even the woman who wears a good-looking sport suit when she goes shopping no longer wears the type of shoes that would be suitable only on the golf links or to play tennis in. Clothes for active sports such as tennis dresses without sleeves are never worn in the business or shopping sections of the city by well-dressed women.

It is not possible for men to ignore the dictates of Washington life in regard to their clothes.

The rules are not hard to follow, however, for our Washington men are apt to wear for general day wear a business suit with a fedora or derby hat. For formal day wear the proper choice is a morning coat, gray striped trousers and gray and black or black and white striped tie for formal events before 6 p. m. The strictly correct hat with this type of costume is the high hat. For semi-formal occasions such as informal weddings, teas and so forth, the striped trousers with single-breasted coat and derby hat. In Washington many men attend informal daytime affairs in their business suits. After 6 p. m. men in Washington wear strictly full dressed dress suits (tails) for strictly formal affairs, with a silk and white tie. For less formal occasions they wear a tuxedo, black tie and either a fedora or derby hat.

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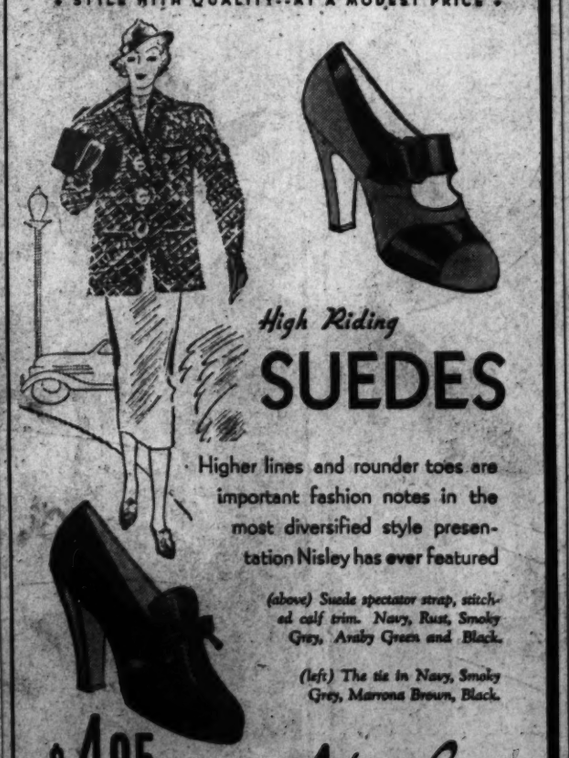

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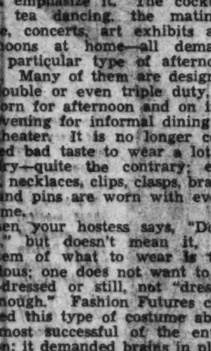

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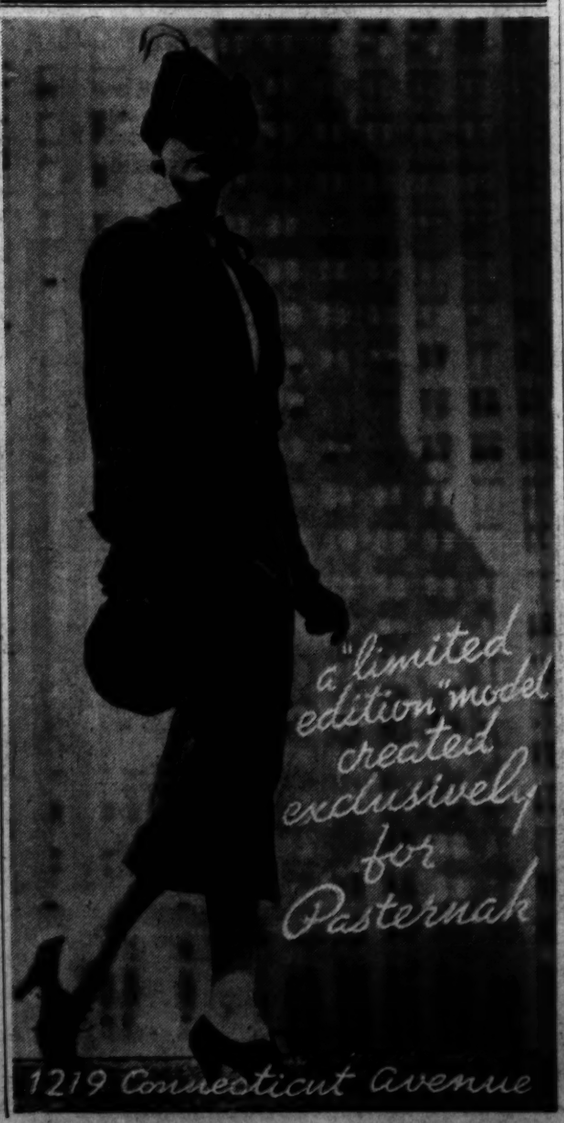

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Negligees Join Autumnal Parade of Luxury

Severe Line Of Costume Is Relieved

Seductive Hostess Gowns and Pajamas of the Slinkiest.

Colors Are Festive as Feeling of Returning Prosperity Itself.

By Alice Deasy.

They're back—trailing clouds of feminine glory. Negligees of many types join the fall return to luxurious wearing apparel to banish depressionistic plainness from its last drab ditch. Seductive hostess gowns, elaborate bridge coats, fluffy bedjackets, lounging pajamas of the slinkiest. Frankly perishable, whimsical and, oh, so becoming, they give frivolous relief from the tailored navys, dull greens and browns of town clothes and subdued office trimness.

"Dramatic" a Parisian describes the new negligees because their rich variety expresses every mood. Graciousness blossoms in formal hostess gowns of floating velvet that makes you feel like a duchess. Sophistication is second nature to sleek satin lounging pajamas and smoking outfits whose obi jackets top silky black trousers. High-necked, long-sleeved models with white batiste collars swathe their wearer in ingenue demureness. Who can fail to respond to the seductively molded princess hostess coats?

You may even play at being tailored in broadcloth or flannel dressing robes a la London—severe lines and business-like monograms, but in pastel shades brilliantly trimmed. One version in pale pink broadcloth features a wine-colored turnover collar. Matching buttons fasten it from throat to hemline just clearing the floor. A Washington shop displays lustrous uncrushable velvets capriciously fashioned in the bathrobe manner.

Colors, restrained for street wear, are as festive in the prodigal negligee as the feeling of returning prosperity itself. Egyptian blue, loganberry, wine, dusty rose, symphony red and tomato bisque are widely used. Aqua is the favorite local color. Two or even three rainbow hues meet in gay ensemble for "intimate wear." Royal blue combines strikingly with raspberry. Contrasting shades for girdles, pipings and hemline borders emphasize the color note. Velvet, satin, wool faille and matelaisse are popular materials.

But the accent is on sleeves. With the current vogue they've invaded even formal evening attire and they're making this new importance felt in a score of negligee variations. Sheer sleeves, corded sleeves, tiny puffed armlets, batwing versions and sleeves open at the armpits. Very full styles tapering to a tight wristband and molded ones ending in flared cuffs add new interest to "pouring" or receiving in decorative hostess gowns.

Negligees, after the lead of new dress fashions, frequently feature the gored princess silhouette. Several Washington shops show them in taffeta or moire with swing skirts. Flowing fullness is even associated with woolen robes of the "warm and comfortable" type. But if you don't flare, you must trail. Parisian teagowns emphasize hemlines of sweeping proportions usually widening from a high hip or waistline. Trains float regally after the more elaborate models. Some swing to the side to fasten. Others close at center front.

Here is one of the much talked of seductive tea gowns that women will wear this season. It is made of crinkled white crush resistant rayon velvet lines with soft pink rayon velvet and lavishly trimed with maribou. Note the long slender lines.

Water Color Framing Hints

Simple Mats and Mounts Bring Out Beauty of Painter's Art Best.

With the autumn house cleaning and refurnishing, the condition of the pictures on the walls should be considered. Always it must be remembered that as to water colors simple mats and mounts and plain frames do wonders in bringing out the beauty and quality of the painter's art.

In framing the water color there are two choices possible. Either it may be framed close or on a mat of same width. Then one must experiment with molding and frame material to see which best suits the picture or room.

As a general rule, the plain frame becomes a water color. The delicate coloring of the picture is enhanced by just the right frame, and too heavy molding detracts from it. On the contrary, the wider the mat the more attractively presented is the picture.

Brown gummed paper is the best means of attracting the water color and mat together, pasted across the top of the water color leaving the bottom of the picture free. The stiff back board of the frame will flatten out the water color.

It will be found that wrinkling is an objectionable result of sealing all four sides of your water colors on stiff boards, that is, pasting them down solidly with glue. There is danger that the use of this foreign substance may dim or dull or otherwise ruin your picture, for it has been found that glue will come through the best rag paper.

"Watercolors," Eliot O'Hara, Washington water colorist, declares in his "Making Watercolor Behave," "should naturally be covered with a clear quality of glass and the crack between the glass and the wood of the frame should be sealed all around with a thin piece of gummed paper or cloth tape."

In hanging the picture be certain that it fits in appropriately with its surroundings and with other pictures near to it.

Oiled Silk Raincoats, Sports Jackets Popular

Oiled silk raincoats and sports jackets for men are expected to be popular on the fashion scene this season. They come in a variety of belted and swagger styles with military or convertible notched collars and set-in or raglan sleeves.

Black, Color Popular.

Many of this season's cocktail dresses are in black contrasted with brilliant color. Some of the black dresses have tops in vivid magenta and sapphire.

Black Lace Mantillas an Ace In New French Fashion Cards

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP).—Black lace mantillas, orange-blossom belts and fox sleeves were some of the ace cards dame fashion used for spectacular plays in recent fashion shows here.

A number of the new tricks appeared when Vionnet's collection was shown. She used foxes to make cape sleeves for a black coat, employing three skins for each sleeve. She also made a feature of fur, wool and velvet capes and stressed old-fashioned dolman capes with vertical openings at the front edges for the arms to slip through.

Black lace mantillas made striking headdresses for evening wear. They fell to the waist in the back and were caught close around the neck like the hoods of little Red Ridinghood. A white crepe bridal gown was girdled with an orange-blossom wreath.

Clothes in general had many striking characteristics. Cutaway lines put the Directoire mark on coats and jackets. Many had long-tailed backs, with the fronts cut off short at the waistline, below double-breasted closings. Coat and dress sleeves were wide at the wrist in the Chinese Mandarin manner.

Most day dresses had high necklines. Simple band collars finished coats, capes and frocks, which had a row of large fancy buttons running from neck to waist. Afternoon frocks had draped high necks and softly draped waistlines.

By way of variety, some two-piece frocks and suits were accented with very large sailor collars of nutria fur, with nutria "Middy" ties to fasten them in front. Furs often contrasted with wool fabrics. Black sealskin collared a mustard-toned coat. Silver fox bordered a cape coat in vivid grass green. Nutria made a bolero for a beige coat. Black Persian lamb and broadtail concentrated on black coats.

Strong gold, green and mustard-colored fabrics were stressed in day dress, in velveteens and corduroys, crinkled crepes and smooth satins. Broadcloth, buvetine, hairy wools and some plaids were noted.

French Blue Taffeta Worn by Mrs. Fonda

The bridal gown worn by Mrs. Henry Fonda, the former Frances Brokaw, on her marriage to the movie actor was of French blue taffeta, arranged in tiers on net from bosom to hemline. A short bolero jacket of net covered the shoulders with puffed sleeves terminating in long fitted cuffs to the wrist. With this she wore a blue felt hat with off-the-face brim.

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LANSBURGH'S FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Don't Despair of Finding Right Hats—They're Not Regimented

Models Vary Widely; Give Big Choice

Ordinary Person Need Not Shudder at the 'Extreme' Vogue.

List of Styles Provides Extensive Field for Fall Shopping.

By Malvina Lindsay.

Both the woman who can wear any kind of a hat and get away with it and the one who hopelessly decides after a day's shopping that there isn't a hat in the world for her should be happy this season. For awhile it looked as though only the girls of the magazine covers had been given a break. The ordinary woman, looking at the outlandish stovepipes, bird cages and Napoleons, shuddered at what lay before her. If she was old enough, she had disturbing memories of the Eugenie craze, of the tricorne epidemics and of the regiments of lady policemen in cloches and helmets.

However, rugged individualism has advanced in the field of millinery, if not of government. As a veteran victim of the 'they're wearing 'em this way" squelch, I can happily report that there is probably less regimentation this years in hats than for many a season. A woman with almost any kind of a face can find the right hat.

While the high hat is definitely the prima donna of the millinery show, yet for those who can't wear high hats without looking like dowagers or horses, there are plenty of other shapes—flat, youthful "pillboxes," berets, coronet brims and tricorne effects. While many hats are off-the-face, there are others in swagger felts and draped turbans that have what is called the "downward plunge." Drapery may be manipulated to bring out the best points in one's profile and to play down the bad ones. Moreover, women who have a fear of 'dressiness," who feel like antiques wearing birds and velvet bows on their heads, will find plenty of tailored and sports hats for daytime wear.

The woman planning her fall millinery expedition has the following field to choose from:

The turban. Milliners describe this as the leading fall silhouette. It usually has a draped effect, the drapery sloping toward the back. It appears in both conservative and extreme shapes but is usually in the high crowned class.

The fur or Cossack hat. Virtually everybody, who is anybody will be wearing fur hats this winter and carrying fur muffs, say milliners. The Cossack hat may be of gray or black Persian lamb, seal, beaver, mink (if you can afford it), squirrel or anything you may desire. It is most effective with matching muff or gloves.

Sports hats. Here, too, crowns tend to be higher.

Coronet brims. These set well off the face in halo fashion, conforming with the brushed-back hair movement.

Forward berets. These are universally adjustable and becoming. The fur beret is expected to follow the velvet as the season advances. There are also many hats with what milliners call "the beret feeling."

Low-crowned pill boxes. Especially becoming to young girls.

Tricorne effects. With extreme angles and dash. Also in conservative lines.

The pixie hat. Has rolled brim and high-pointed crown, giving a "brownie" effect. Good for the young and for the whimsical types.

One consoling thing about hats this season is that they are fashioned of soft and flattering materials, such as velvets and furs, that their shape doesn't much matter. And if you can't find a single shape that is becoming you can always get a little chenille dotted veil and give yourself an air of feminine enchantment.

Color in hats is important. The ubiquitous black hat is being crowded out by hats in pastel and even bright colors. Milliners all advise you to "dramatize" your black costume with a colored hat. Velvet hats and gloves of matching colors are frequently worn with black dresses.

Mme. Talbot, in a recent interview, recommended bright colors for sports hats and for hats designed for young girls. For the sophisticated she advised what she calls "fur colors"—browns ranging from honey beige to Havana, grays from dove to gun metal and tawny shades associated with the fox family.

Velvet hats appear in the bright reds and other vivid colors, also in soft pastels. Several shades of velvet may be twisted into a turban.

The black velvet vizor above with double peaked crown and glass feather illustrates the high hat mode. This crown features the pixie types of hat.

The off-the-face hat shown below gives a youthful effect. In velvet or cloth, with jaunty ribbon trim.

Associated Press Photo.

The always popular tricorne hat reappears in this season's modes. The one above is of rough green felt trimmed with zigzags of brown grosgrain ribbon.

Two contrasting hat styles, the brim and the turban, are shown above. The hat at left of black felt has an adjustable brim as to height and flares to reveal the hair. The French felt turban at right shows the draped effect. The veil gives a fly-away air.

Mme. Talbot Offers Advice In Hat Buying

Urges Women to Forget Faces Like Theirs on Shopping Tour.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Suzanne Talbot, one of the greatest of the Paris milliners, listed her own rules for buying a hat today, and began by saying:

"When you go into a shop to buy a hat, forget the faces of all the people you'd like to resemble, and remember only your own.

"Choose a hat that's becoming to your face."

Her other "rules" were—

"Don't buy a lot of cheap hats in place of a few good ones. Your hat is noticed by everybody who notices you, and plays a great part in the impression you make.

"A hat should always be considered as part of a costume. If you can't resist a beguiling hat that doesn't fit into your wardrobe, go the whole way and buy a dress and accessories to go with it.

"Your hat must fit your head just as well as your dress, your shoes and your gloves fit.

"A hat is more likely to be smart when it matches your shoes and gloves rather than your dress. Matching a bright hat with a bright dress is definitely wrong.

Wear As Designed.

"Wear your hat the way it was designed to be worn. If it was meant to be worn pulled down sharply over one eye, wear it that way. American women too often sacrifice chic for prettiness. If you want to look smart, don't be afraid to wear a hat at a severe angle.

"Remember that there is a difference between being daring and being eccentric. If you can't recognize the border line between the two, buy conservative hats.

"But even so, have one giddy hat, and wear it sometimes to cheer yourself up."

Mme. Talbot, when she gave this advice, was wearing a black felt pointed cap with a pheasant feather on it about 2 feet long.

However ("the difference between being daring and eccentric,") the feather began at the bottom edge of her hat, and sloped up, so it didn't look too tall.

Is Shocked at Scene.

She also wears about New York, while visiting here, a black peaked cap with a black chenille veil to the tip of her nose.

Mme. Talbot is 5 feet tall, has red hair, hazel eyes and round, pink cheeks. She wears black or navy blue dresses, converses quietly about everything but hats, and then gets wildly excited.

She was shocked to see New York women wearing tailored dinner suits without hats, so sat down and designed a gold metallic cloth fedora, somewhat like a man's hat, but on softer lines.

"There!" (She tossed the hat over to a bareheaded friend in a dinner suit.) "Cover your head, at once!"

Toques and Felts Favored by Paris

Paris Sept. 22 (U.P.).—For several seasons every one has been hoping for a return to more or less normal hat styles. That hope has been blasted again—if we can judge by the first fall models that are now on display. Apparently, there will be two distinct hat silhouettes for fall and winter. The vogue for small shapes is still going strong and the new toques are shown with slouched peaks that are pulled and tilted to one side. In contrast are the new felts with rather high crowns which fit snugly in back and are finished with points, bows or cones in front.

For dressy wear, velvet will be the most popular material. It will be worked into complicated tucking, gathering, shirring and twisting as trimming. Furs, also, promise to be smart for winter wear. Toques and small skull caps will be made of broadtail and the ever-popular leopard. Skins, too, will be shown—particularly doeskin, antelope, kid and suede.

Wool Jersey Favorite For Winter Material

Wool jersey is becoming a leading winter material and is expected to be an even greater favorite for spring. Black is the leading color at present, but sheer jerseys in navy blue, high colors and pastel shades are appearing.

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Importance Of Blouses Is Stressed

Popularity of Suits Brings Shirtwaists Back Into Vogue.

The blouse, like all other forms of attire, has taken on formality this season. The popularity of suits has given the blouse special importance for both tailored and dressy occasions. The formal blouse will be particularly in evidence in cocktail, dinner and theater costumes.

The tunic silhouette is prevalent in blouses. Peplums, as a rule, are short and flare out with audacity from a fitted waistline. The Directoire influence has brought a new tunic silhouette which has a waistline front ending in a high waistline, while sides and back flare down to knee length. The Directoire theme also appears in the swallowtail tunic.

Blouses generally take three forms, the tucked-in type, the belted and the fitted waistband. The last is especially effective to give a dressed-up effect when the jacket is removed.

Cocktail jackets, as some of the afternoon blouses are called, come in rich fabrics, have gay trimmings and jaunty peplums.

Lame is a leading material for blouses though sheers were important in the recent Paris openings. These latter are finely pleated or shirred and usually appear in fitted waistband styles with full sleeves fitted at the wrists. Some have sequin trimmings. The sheer blouses are usually in black or royal blue.

Among other materials used for blouses are upholstery damasks, novelty taffetas, chiffon velvet and cut velvet and cire laces.

Many of the newer blouses feature low necklines. For daytime blouses, satin leads the field. Acetate jersey, which lends itself well to draping, is becoming popular in blouses, while woolens, Scotch plaids and challis prints will all be good for winter.

Silk Dressing Gown Fills Leisure Time

A man may be subdued in dress when he sallies forth to battle with the world in the morning, but during his moments of leisure, he likes elegance. A pure silk dressing gown is the thing for him. Women purchase 95 per cent of the dressing gowns sold.

Lounging robes in fine silks are almost all of the simple, comfortable wrap-around type with the fabric itself as the main selling point. The long rounded shawl collar, straight sleeves, slashed, inverted pockets and sash belts, often fringed, are highlights of the warp-around style.

Wine is the favorite color with navy and black in constant volume demand. London tan, of last season's feminine vogue, is new in the Lush everglades and a scattered aster pattern are both worked out on this same reversed jacquarded silk crepe.

Prince of Wales Feathers Are in Vogue With Coronation

Chic New Yorkers Wearing as Evening Coiffures Three Small Ostrich Tips Clipped to Back of Head; One Is Named the 'Edward VIII.'

Prince of Wales feathers have come to town, with the approach of coronation year.

A few chic New Yorkers are wearing as evening coiffures three small ostrich tips clipped to the back of the head, in much the same way that women presented at the Court of St. James wear them. Halos of tiny ostrich tips in several blended colors also have made their debut with evening toilettes. One of the most effective is named "Edward VIII"—a band of closely curled little ostrich-plumes lying across the top of the head.

Feathers are generally up to new tricks in the fall mode, the Associated Press reports. Gold feather tips band the edge of a fan which brings memories of Victorian days; vivid feathers make a boutonniere in the coronation colors of red and royal blue and two tiny red winged affairs which look like butterflies are poised on each side of some smart heads o' nights.

Flowers have kept their place in the fashion sun, in spite of the approach of winter snows. Some of the most gorgeous blooms the fashion world has seen in years are being worn with fall frocks. They are big this year—designed to make a definite splash of harmonious color on the costume.

Autumn flowers are the favorites. A clump of big asters in russet and maple-leaf colors is clipped to the bodice of a gold lame gown a la Molyneux. Multicolored silken zinnias make an effective splash of color at the waistline of a black net evening gown, while velvet nasturtiums and cut velvet asters have come to town on black afternoon frocks.

Here are a few more floral fancies to brighten up fall costumes: a great cluster of red roses at the waistline of a bouffant black evening gown. A boutonniere of brown velvet acorns and green patent leather leaves on a tailleur of Harris tweed. "Bubble" water lilies made of an iridescent transparent composition, which shimmers with all the lights of a soap bubble poised at the base of the back decollete.

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Cocktail Hour Dresses Pack Much Interest

Are Direct Antithesis to Evening Gowns for This Year.

Afternoon and cocktail dresses are in some ways a direct antithesis to evening dresses this season. The former are street length, never long, as are the dinner and evening gowns, and many have high necklines.

Afternoon dresses are very much in the fashion picture, and this winter one won't be able to drop in for tea or cocktails in any casual ensemble. The afternoon dresses are more simple in style than the evening ones, but feature rich materials including striped lame, pleated metals, heavy crepes, silk jersey and, of course, velvet.

The jacket influence is strong in the afternoon ensemble. Jackets come in rich fabrics fitted and buttoned and often flaring at the back and with waistline-length front and longer back.

Cocktail dresses have what is called "above the bar" interest—that is, the tops are elaborately decorated. Yokes are the chief point of interest. They may be embroidered lightly all over with beads or sequins or they may be braided or embroidered.

Twill and Foulard Ties Win Favor

Twills and foulards in ties catch both masculine and feminine eyes. Dull tie silk in a variety of all-over patterns, figured centers wit hplain borders and Persian Paisley designs attract the younger crowd, both men and women.

College boys and women of "tailor made" type like to wear the generous 24 and 27 inch sizes as neckerchiefs. These come in Persian or Paisley designs on dull twilled silk. Colors featured are navy, royal and light blue, brown, green and maroon.

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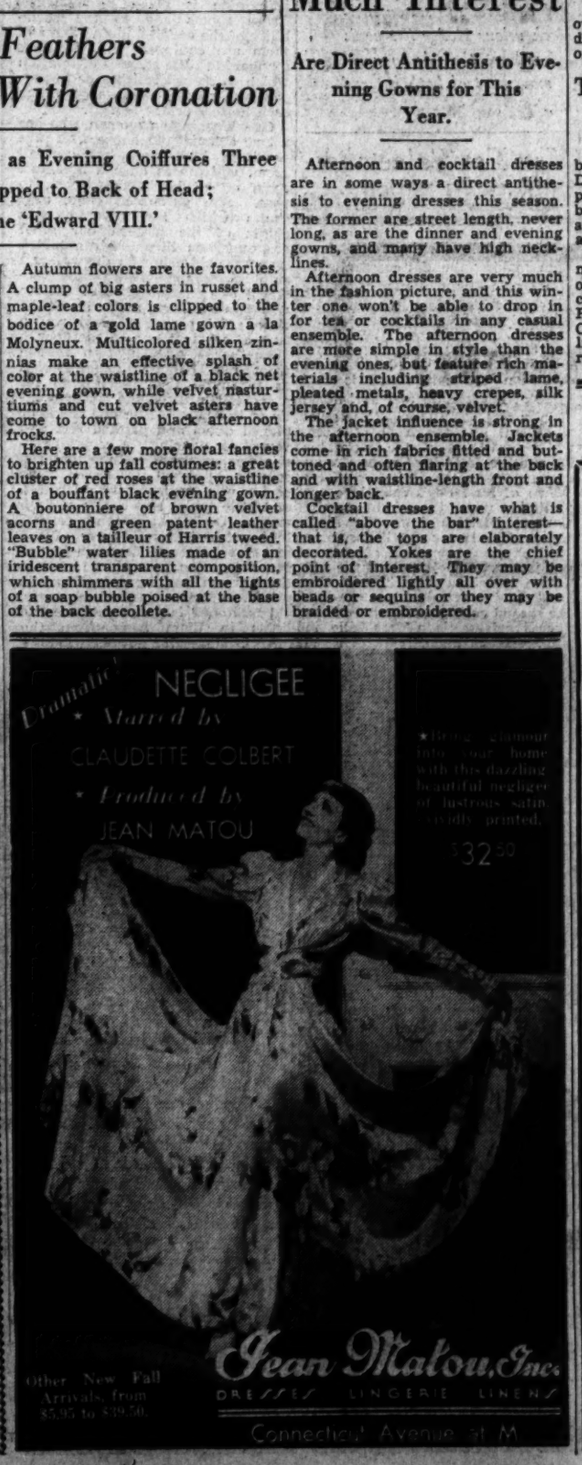

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Hair Styles Follow Hats in Movement Upward With Long Bobs Out of Fall Fashion Modes

Coiffure Set Now to Line Of Chapeau

Treatment With Hot Oil Advised Before Visit to Beauty Shop.

Plenty of Brushing Also Suggested to Restore Life to Tresses.

New fall hats demand new coiffures. In no season for many years have hats and coiffures been so closely related. One reason for this is that the new hats are set on the head at such varying and extreme angles.

The woman who wants her coiffure to complement her hat perfectly would do well to wear her new chapeau to the beauty shop and let her hairdresser design an effective hair arrangement.

No matter how doggedly you have adhered to one hair coiffure for many years, this season you may have to change it. You many not only have to adopt one new hair style, but possibly several. The period influence in fashions, particularly in evening dresses, requires different coiffures for different occasions.

Treatments Suggested.

However, the most conservative woman will adopt at least one new coiffure. But before doing so she would do well to have her hair reconditioned by a few hot oil treatments that will undo some of summer's damages.

Summer suns dry out the oil, bleach the hair and cause it to become strawlike. To get the best effect of a new coiffure the hair should receive several hot oil shampoos and plenty of preliminary brushing.

Hair styles this fall are following hats in the movement upward. Long bobs and shoulder length styles are passing out of the picture. While curls remain—(they are very necessary to give a softening effect under the new hats) yet they are neater and sleeker than formerly, and also more restrained. Heads have taken on more definite contours, and coiffures are defined as "sculptural." Most of the new hats require trim heads with formalized curls.

Sleekness Is Stylish.

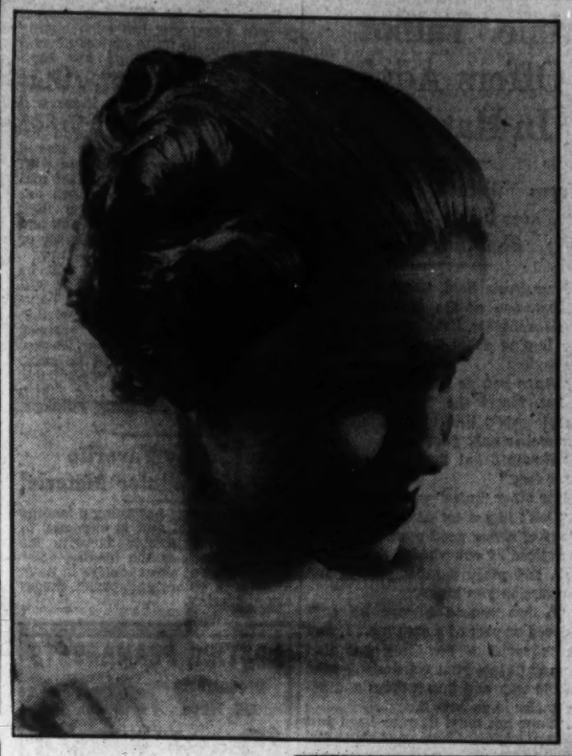
Swirls and bias effects in the back are not so prevalent as formerly. The back line of the head must be smooth and sleek. The back hair may be brushed to the right or left. If the part is worn on the left side the back hair may be brushed to the right; if the part is on the right, it is brushed to the left. If the part is in the center the hair may be brushed downward from the top of the head, and the end turns upward into rolled curls all the way around.

Some of the new coiffures are masses of ringlets instead of rows of waves. Hair should be brushed off the face as much as possible, and the back of the head finished with curls extending up to the edge of the hat.

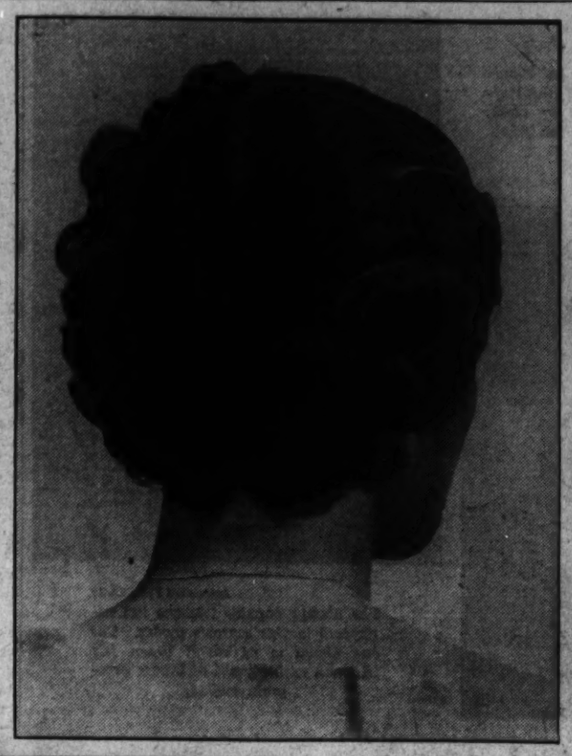
Be sure that your new coiffure is not too elaborate to be brushed. Sleekness is the first requisite of curls this season. Learn to brush your curls in such a way that they will snap back into place.

Evening coiffures should be appropriate to the dresses with which they are worn. An elegant form-fitting gown of Directoire inspiration would require a formal coiffure piled high on the head. Daytime curls may be brushed upward as far as they will go, then gathered into three or four longer curls arranged high on the head.

The new coiffures are so varied that anyone can find one that is becoming. The most important thing to remember is that the crown should be waveless and sleek and the curls in general horizontal.



The new upward movement in hair styles is expressed in the coiffure shown above. Note the sleek top and general sculptured effect.



Curls this season must be shiny and well groomed. See above how hair is dressed to the side to complement the new hats.

The close alliance between hats and coiffures this season is illustrated above. The stunning black velour Hodge hat needs the softening effect of the curled rolls at the side to complete its chic. Note the upward movement of both hat and hairdress.

Hints Offered For Restoring Parched Skin

Expert Suggests Ways to Remedy Weatherbeaten Faces.

By Audrey Kreeger.

You've been out in the sun all summer. You've been playing in the sand, swimming, golfing, driving, and chances are that the hot sun has damaged your skin more than it deserves. You are concerned about a scaly or muddy complexion, excessive oiliness or dryness and possibly enlarged pores or blackheads. Even a few thin lines and little crows feet may have crept in. What can you do so that you may look your loveliest during the mad, merry social season which you have been anticipating?

There are any number of splendid treatments which will thrill you as they bring your complexion back to normal.

Of course there is always a good old-fashioned facial which begins with a thorough cleansing with cream, and if the skin is inclined to be oily, wash it with mild, pure soap suds, and rinse thoroughly. And then comes the lubrication and massage. Each type of skin requires its individual creams. The massage is of great importance. Knowledge of the proper manipulations of the muscles is essential, for massaging the wrong way may be of greater harm than help. Now the muscles should be tightened, which can be done in a number of ways. Tie-ups or bandages are of great value or a good pack or mask will draw out blackheads, whiteheads and other impurities. The final step of finishing lotions or creams leave the skin lovely, fresh and clear.

From Hollywood comes a new treatment which prominent stars there are recommending. This begins with a thorough cleansing of the face and neck with cream. Cleansing accomplished, the next step is the application of tissue cream which is gently massaged into the skin. Then the entire surface is covered with a new substance that comes in a tube which has been heated as warm as the skin can stand and then squeezed on the fingertips and applied, working downward from the hairline. Next comes a most important period of complete relaxatioin. Think of pleasant things, or better still, don't think at all.

During this time the skin expands and presses against the mask from within just as the mask tightens as it contracts and presses from without. This is a gentle ironing which the wrinkles, little puffs under the eyes, crows feet and flabby skin are getting. After 30 minutes this pleasant mask, which has adhered to the face in an air tight seal, is loosened and removed. As this is done the suction draws out blackheads and other detritus which clog the pores. The mask peels off in a thin, rubbery sheet and leaves the skin glowing, smooth and firm.

Film Star Tests Perfumes on Hand

How do you find the perfume best suited to your own individuality?

Olivia de Haviland, movie actress, who uses a sweet and dewy perfume that particularly expresses her youth and beauty, explains how she solved the problem. She says:

"I didn't find it just by sniffing bottles at the cosmetic counter, I bought a number of tiny flacons of perfumes that appealed to me and gave each one the hand test. Each morning, after my bath in unscented soap, I'd rub a few drops of the scent into my hands and let it linger for an hour or two. Some perfumes didn't have the same quality when out of the bottle; others were too Oriental or cloyingly sweet. The one I use and feel the most at home with was about the tenth one I tested."

And the tenth one is just right for Olivia. No one can tell you the kind of perfume to use, but the hand test is the ideal way to find the one that most suits your own personality.

Versatile Uses Are Made of Rayon

Rayon shows a bright face in many satins sponsored by Olre for fall and winter. Many printed lames are featured; also lacquered satins combining white rayon, black and gold. On black rayon satin grounds appear flowers painted in enamel with a touch of gold.

Versatile rayon yarns make the bright and dull contrasts of double-faced fabrics, among which is a dull mossy crepe with satin back. Interesting novelties are rayon crepes with a slight honeycomb armure, rayon fabrics with the appearance of woolens and a new rayon duvetine with very short pile, entirely rubberized. Highlighted among velvets are crush-resistant rayon weaves.

Co-Eds Like Pajamas.

Despite the return of the nightgown, college girls are clinging to their pajamas. Buyers report that the pajamas were preferred ten to one over the nightgowns in the recent purchase of college outfits.

Trend in Millinery Toward High Crown

The general trend in fall millinery in Paris is toward the exaggeratedly high crown despite the fact that the more conservative milliners have tried to establish a modified crown. The high movement, if not achieved by a flower pot crown, is brought about by the use of trimming high up on the hat—in some cases ribbon bands are placed midway on the crown rather than at the beginning of the brim.

Turbans are popular, many of them with peaked crowns, and others of Russian inspiration. Classic felts for sports wear are made with two or three inch brims and with tall crowns which are pleated, crushed or stitched.

Modern Budgeting Makes Desk of Own Essential to Wife

Housekeeping is conducted on a business basis by most American housewives today, and the matter of accounts and budget planning has made a desk of her own a necessity to the housewife.

She needs something more than the type of desk at which ladies of another generation used to pen dainty notes. But most women want their workaday desk to fit in with the interior decorating scheme of the room in which it is placed.

One of the most interesting pieces of furniture on the second floor or living quarters at the White House is the kidney shaped mahogany desk in the corridor which was used first by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. In her study Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has a very attractive topped mahogany desk and a capacious cabinet in which she can file many papers.

Mrs. Foy Selects Her Fall Wardrobe

Paris (U.P.)—Schiaparelli has been making the flat wardrobe of Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of Walter Chrysler, American automobile magnate.

Mrs. Foy selected one of the most outstanding costumes in the entire collection—the suit which is half made of black cloth and half made of inky seal. The front of the skirt is of seal and the back of cloth, while the back of the jacket is fur and the front is of wool. Crown buttons fasten the jacket.

Two of Mrs. Foy's selections are identical with those chosen by Marlene Dietrich from the same house. One is a cocktail ensemble in black wool consisting of a dress and jacket. The jacket of the ensemble is trimmed with gold embroidery in a palm tree design. The second costume, like that of the cinema actress, is a deshabille in black velvet. The clinging hostess gown consists of a black velvet robe worn over a foundation of orchid satin.

Evening Cape Back.

Men are wearing evening coats more than formerly. While the double-breasted Chesterfield is the favorite, some men with a flair for dress don the evening cape.

Cocktail Nooks Now Featured In Homes Here

Many Are Adding Rooms in Remodeling Programs.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

One of the signs of the times in the building and remodeling of Washington homes is the addition of cocktail rooms.

These rooms are of many different sizes and varieties. Some of them are mere nooks, some have been converted from breakfast rooms and some are spacious enough to allow easy chairs and little tables and a real cocktail bar.

In furnishing these retreats where a cocktail may be enjoyed before or after dinner or when friends drop in the afternoon, the high modernistic note is much in evidence. These rooms add to the sociability of the cocktail hour. Some of them are equipped with facilities for making little squares of toast on which to spread relishes or to prepare the special canapes on which each hostess prides herself.

One Washington woman who has a true colonial old house with rare furniture kept even her cocktail room, which was once a breakfast room off of her dining room, to type. She purchased deep, easy chairs which she covered with chintz of the pattern our great grandmothers liked. Little tables, some rare old prints on the wall and an old-fashioned gate-leg table completed this charming room. At the windows she hung draperies of the chintz and placed a plain woven rugs of a bright hue on the floor.

Another Washington women whose family likes to dance as well as to invite their friends in for a cocktail, utilized the spacious attic of her home. She had the floor planed down and painted red, and waxed for dancing. A cocktail corner was arranged with bright red screens bordered in cream. The corner was furnished with a buffet, and little tables and chairs of deep cream. Deep chairs and several long sofas flaunted covers of red and cream linen in the main part of the attic. She painted the walls a deep cream and hung modernistic prints on them. Instead of lamps, old fashioned lanterns with electric lights in them hang from the rafters. Under the dormer windows hung with chintz are several book cases with the latest best sellers and magazines. There is a radio for music for dancing.

Bridal Gowns Varied in Style

New Garments Range From Knitted Dresses to Mauve Satin.

The modern bride can wear anything from a knitted gown to mauve-tinted satin, fall bridal styles being shown in Paris reveal.

Anny Blatt's version is a long-sleeved princess type gown of knitted silk yarn. The gown molds the figure to the knees, then flares out to the floor, where a demi-train is formed in back. A veil of crocheted lace is suspended from a coronet of orange blossoms and flares out in back to hip length. The two bridesmaids, dubbed Merry Widows, were dressed in cocktail suits of gunmetal knitted silk yarn.

Dupouy Magnin makes an informal wedding suit of white crepe trimmed with white fox fur. The skirt is straight with only a slight fullness at the hem. The hip-length jacket has an enormous collar of white fox and is trimmed with two front pockets made like flattened bows of ribbon. The white blouse, worn underneath, has a high neck tieing in a soft bow at the throat. A white straw hat, trimmed with two white mesh veils, completes the costume.

Lucien Lelong uses the classical wedding gown of satin, long-sleeved and with a long train cut-in-one with the back of the skirt. But he tints the entire costume a pale, delicate shade of mauve. The filmy tulle veil and even the flowers in the coronet from which the veil is suspended are all tinted the delicate mauve shade.

Comfort Essential In Furnishing Home

When refurnishing the family living room, be sure to select chairs and other furniture with an idea to the comfort of the members of the family. A little grandmother will not like to sit in the large chair provided for the portly father of the family, but will enjoy a small chair just her size. Children like furniture they can use with comfort, also, and nothing is more homelike than a child's chair or two or a writing desk for the boys and girls of the family.

One little girl recently described her mother as a good mother because she had a chair for her to use in every room in the house. It is possible to get chairs of all sizes that will conform to the general type of furniture used in any room.

'Broadcloth Colors' Being Used for Wraps

What is known as "broadcloth colors" are now being shown in velvet evening wraps. Wine shades head the list. Prune colors and purple also are popular. Amber is being shown in wraps for young girls. These are effective with dark evening gowns, and harmonize well with most colors.

Drapes Paramount In Decorating Room

A Washington woman who has a charming room ascribes most of the successful interior decorating to the way the curtains and draperies are hung. At the end of a long living room there are three good-sized windows. Instead of hanging the draperies at each side of the windows she hung them in the wall space between to give the effect of wider windows and altogether a more up-to-date note.

In another room she used an original interior decorating drapery note. Instead of having her draperies of chintz to match her chintz-covered furniture, she had the window shades made of chintz and the draperies of plain material. One plain chair and a little seat covered with the plain material made a welcome note among the chintz-covered chairs.

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Luxury Mode for Autumn Brings Back Fur in Unprecedented Volume and Variety

Coats for Fall Are Featured By 2 Trends

Swagger, Princess Types Both Are Popular in New Season.

Short, Flared Jackets Are Smart; Mandarin Styles Also Seen.

Not since the days of Russia under the Czarists has so much fur appeared on the fashion scene. This is due to the mode of luxury that has been decreed for fall and winter.

Fur coats have never been so important. There are also fur hats, fur gloves, fur muffs. Cloth coats and suits, afternoon and evening dresses and negligees are lavishly trimmed in fur. Many woolen dresses have matching fur jackets.

Fur coats follow two general trends. They are in swagger style or modified tunic and full-length princess effects.

For street and daytime wear, the swagger coat reigns supreme. It is shorter than formerly, often styled in three-fourths length. These swagger coats have dash and verve and express the popular swing movement. Many have fullness at the back.

Fur Jackets Smart.

Closely related to the swagger is the short flared fur jacket worn with the woolen dress. These outfits are extremely smart for youthful figures. In both the swagger coats and jackets, emphasis is placed on shoulder lines where broad effects prevail. Belts of fur or leather are worn with some of these coats.

The woman who wants a fur coat that will answer for dress wear may find the princess lines and the belted tunics to her liking. Many of these have the swing silhouette. The Chinese mandarin fur coat is another version of the boxy coat line.

It is in evening wraps that fur really comes into its own. Here ermine leads, followed by mink, blue fox, white fox, white kidskin, baum marten, sable and natural brown Persian lamb. Swagger lines appear in the evening wraps especially in those of ermine and mink. Fur capes are popular, also long box fur coats and those with fitted lines.

Caracul, Fox Popular.

For fur trims, caracul and silver fox are popular. Fur bandings are on everything, around the bottoms of coats and dresses at the neck and up the seams.

In the fur hats Persian lamb continues the leader. Fur gloves are in mole, seal and Persian, often with matching suede palms. Muffs may match hats or lend a contrast to cloth coats. Fur tails may adorn a muff, a hat, a handbag or almost anything.

In the choice of coats, Persian lamb leads the field. Mink also is good. Gray furs of all varieties, including the dyed lamb and kid types, natural gray squirrel and Persian lamb, appeal to youthful wearers. Browns are growing in importance. They include beaver, nutria, Jap mink, brown Persian and caracul. Many of the sports coats are in spotted furs, leopard, ocelot, cat.

Wide World Photo.

Persian lamb, the leader of all furs this season, fashions the stunning tunic length coat shown above. The four flap pockets and the belt and buttons of heavy black calf add a new note to conventional fur.

Mink has been fashioned into youthful-styled coats this season, as shown by the modified swagger model below. The small, flattering collar is another new and interesting feature which distinguishes this luxurious looking coat which could serve for daytime and evening.

Deep, Rich Tones Feature Season's Pajamas for Men

Deep, rich tones for men's sleeping and lounging pajamas are the newest development. Wine is especially popular, with navy following. A slight tendency toward lighter tones is predicted. Meantime, canary and French blue are definitely in the running. Black, white, many blues, brown, rust and red are all shown.

Color contrasts show original variety. Sleeping garments have light grounds and dark contrasting pipings—lounging garments reverse this color scheme.

One sees these original combinations: Navy trimming on biscotte, gold on deep green, burgundy on pale greenish blue, billiard green on silver gray, leather tan on topaz or bright orange, black on soft old gold.

The Palais Royal

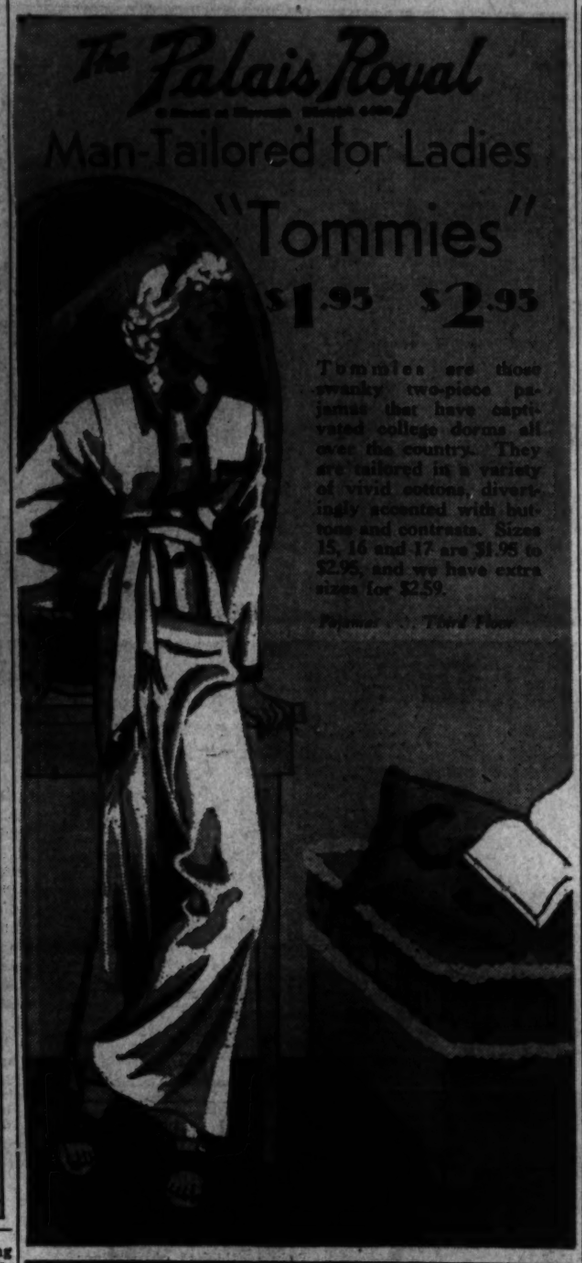
Man-Tailored for Ladies

"Tommies"

$1.95 $2.95

Tommies are those swanky two-piece pajamas that have captivated college dorms all over the country. They are tailored in a variety of vivid cottons, diversionally accented with buttons and contrasts. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 are $1.95 to $2.95, and we have extra sizes for $2.59.

Pajamas . . . Third Floor



The Palais Royal

Initials Give Distinction To Your Fall Handbags

$1

Smart handbags are essentials for chic women, and these initialed bags feature novel shapes that swing right in step with style. Some are suedes, some shiny-bright patents, others simulated leathers . . . pebbly or smooth. Two initials included.

Leather Goods . . . First Floor

Fashion Magic in Stunning New "Treadeasy Shoes" at Palais Royal

In appearance they are obviously smart shoes . . . with the latest themes of the mode emphasized, but actually they are much more . . . for a special in-built arch feature gives you that glorious "lift" that makes them a delight to wear and enjoy.

The chic of the Oxford is always with us . . . you will like this combination of suede with calf $7.50

The Monk Strap is new and striking and employs the dullness of suede to contrast with the lacquer of patent.....$7.50

The Eyelet Tie has glamour with its coquettish bow and use of suede with patent $6.75

FOOTWEAR . . . SECOND FLOOR

The Palais Royal

Fashion's Darling Is A Suit

And a particular kind of a suit . . . such as this soft Blue-Gray Woolen with insolent Box Coat that has its own little vest buttoning down the front and a glorious stole of blue-gray Wolf for a luxurious border. From the Palais Royal Suit Collection.....$45

Suits . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

Milady Will Dine and Dance in Broadcloth

And in such a Frock as this . . . Sculptured grace of Charcoal Black masterfully manipulated into the season's outstanding dinner gown. Attention, please, to the cross-strap back and the wide belt of natural pigskin. From the Palais Royal Collection $19.95

Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

Period Influences Are Being Reflected in Styles of Shoes for the Coming Season

High-Front Model Gains Popularity

Footwear Should Be an Integral Part of the Entire Ensemble.

Two-Tone Materials Are in Vogue; Suede and Black in Favor.

Consider your feet, if you would be chic this fall! Shoes are more than afterthoughts this season; they are an integral part of the entire ensemble. Like frocks, they have gone in for period influences and the modern woman now dashes about with feet shod in a manner reminiscent of important periods in French and English history.

The popular high neckline has inspired the shoe which is high in front. Dressmaker details noticeable on costumes, such as belts, buttons, buckles and braid, have been transferred to modern bootery. There is a decided harmony in design, material and detail, between the frock and its accompanying shoe.

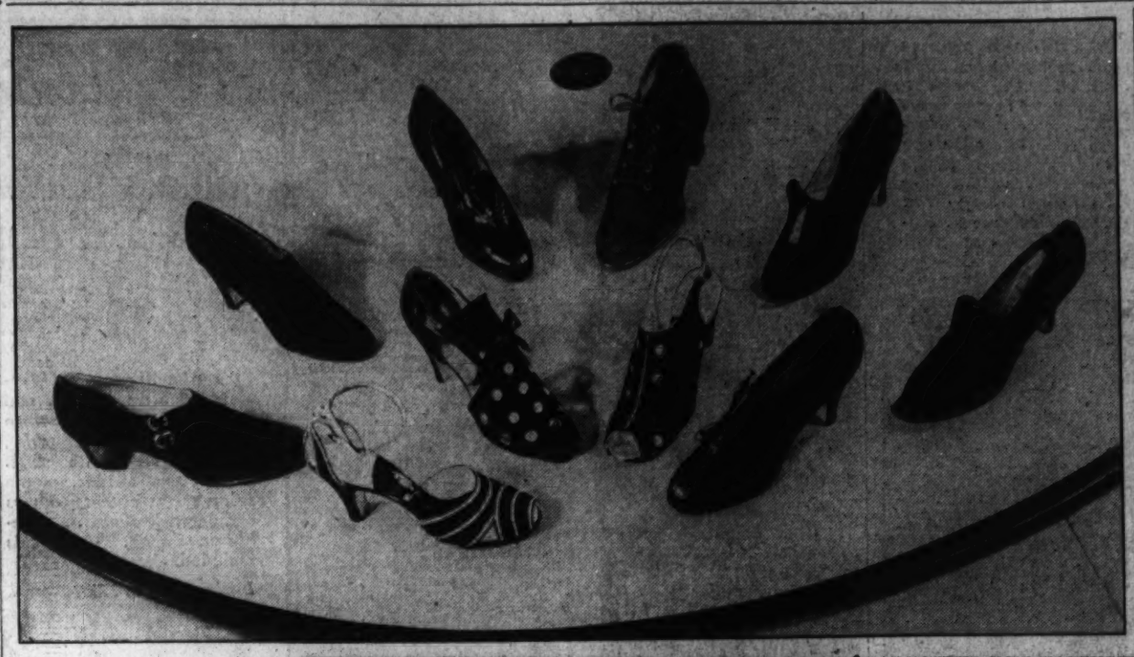
Suede is in the lead in the realm of materials and black leads the color parade. As in costumes there is much combining of dull and shiny surfaces—there is scarcely a shoe that is entirely monotone. Suede combines with patent leather or calfskin—either in half-and-half interpretations or in the clever manipulation of pipings, straps and flat bow arrangements.

Step-in models, which are really glorified pumps gone period influence, have usurped the place of the oxford tie in this season's shoe mode. A Chinese wall has been built around some of the high-fashion lasts; other models have the turned-up toes of the Turkish shoe; these are sleek daytime affairs.

Round toes are decidedly in vogue, but for the person who prefers streamlined effect, there are shoes with round toes which are subtly slenderized in the vamp. High heels and those of medium heights are both smart, but if high, they are substantial looking and comfortable for walking. Shoes either harmonize with the costume or form striking contrast; in the latter case, they are merged in color and oftentimes in fabric, with gloves belts, hats, handbags and sometimes neckwear.

Evening shoes are the epitome of glamour and glitter. In gold or silver, rich brocades and metal cloth, they are fashioned in multi-strapped sandals of the toeless types; some are backless. Lace shoes are available to accompany lace gowns, and sequin-trimmed shoes repeat this method of decoration in evening jackets. Jeweled buckles adorn slender ankles, echoing the trend for jewelry in the present style picture.

High boots, inspired by the heavier ski boot, made of suede, buckskin or calf, are sponsored by stylists as an ideal winter shoe. They are sturdy and practical, and still fashioned so as to give a slimming effect to the ankle. Brass eyelets lend an interesting touch and chic trim. In black and high-fashion costume colors they are grand accompaniment for tweeds and woolens. College girls have voted for the new high boots and they are scheduled to appear at all football games throughout the country this fall.



A complete shoe wardrobe for fall and winter (above), from Fashion Futures. Suede, reptile and kid for daytime; lame and suede for formal and semi-formal evening. Note the high-in-the-front trend, backless and toeless for evening. Brown buckskin walking shoe (right), with brass eyelets and smart perforations. White glace kid, formal afternoon gloves (below) with narrow flounce.

Tailored Suit Is Made Of Gray Shaved Lamb

Paris (U.P.).—Gray shaved lamb is used for a tailored two-piece suit in the new Robert Piguet collection. The skirt is cut straight with a slight flare at the hem so that the fur will not look too bulky.

The tailored jacket is well fitted to the body to keep the slender silhouette. This fur suit is worn with a matching blouse of lightweight gray wool which fastens with silver clips. The suit was worn with a tall stove-pipe hat of gray felt, the crown of which had been seamed to give it a square appearance.

Quill Trim Popular.

Quills are "top-notch" in millinery as trim for the all-prevalent Tyrolean shapes, draped. They are made of transparent plastic or cellulose film, in brilliant color, to give costume accent.

Backless Waistcoat.

The backless waistcoat for men is important this season. It is fastened with three front buttons and held in place by a single back strap at the waist.

Yorkshire Pudding Appeals in Fall

When an autumn tang hits the air, diets go Gallagher and away. Dainty tidbits of summer are scorned for good, filling food. According to Barton McLane, movie actor, there's nothing like a round of roast beef and a mound of Yorkshire pudding to fill the stomach cavity after a football game or a fast canter on one of Hollywood's wild and natural bridle paths. Straight from England comes our recipe for Yorkshire pudding.

Sift together 2 cups flour and one-half teaspoon salt, then add three well-beaten eggs, 1½ cups milk and one-half cup water. Beat all of this several minutes, or until very smooth. Let the mixture stand for about three hours and give a final brisk whip.

When the roast beef has been in the oven about 20 minutes (depending upon the size of the piece) remove it, drain all the liquid from pan, push the roast to one end and pour in batter. Turn the oven very high for 20 minutes; then lower heat and roast for 15 to 25 minutes longer. Cut the pudding into squares for serving.

If the pudding is baked in a pan separate from the beef, have pan hot and well greased with beef drippings so that the fat in the pan bubbles as the batter is poured in.

Above all, do not baste with the drippings, or the pudding will become more soggy than it normally should be.

Ancient Knowledge Of Herbs Revived

Out of the wisdom gathered from their herb gardens, women of earlier days used the sweet smelling plants for many purposes in their homes.

Their use was not confined to fragrance and flavor alone. Sometimes the herbs were used in medicinal ways as well. Many of the old recipes have now been lost, but herbs and simples are still with mankind, "man's noblest heritage of green," as some one has termed them.

A novel use of certain well-known herbs is in the form of herb bath bags. In an old French book, "Mon Docteur," according to an article recently published in The Herbalist, a publication of the Herb Society of America, the following directions are given for such a bath:

Leaves of peppermint, 60 grams.
Leaves of sage, 60 grams.
Leaves of rosemary, 60 grams.
Leaves of thyme, 60 grams.
Flowers of camonile, 70 grams.

Women of All Hallows Guild, the garden guild of Washington Cathedral, in the Cottage Herb Garden in the Cathedral Close near the entrance to the Bishop's Garden, gathered these required herbs from their garden, dried them, sewed them in attractive bags, called them "herb bath bags" and found this recipe worked very well.

Lowly Raincoat Gets Dressing-Up

Ange d'Orsay, specialist in rubberized coats, changes a utilitarian object to a new fashion by using fabrics with new surface interest in autumn raincoats. Capes of rubberized pebbled rayon crepe in navy blue have wide, long lapels or Rodier's fancy striped woolen combining red, white and blue for contrast.

Three-quarter coats in water-repellent rayon tartan crepe or tartan taffeta from Bianchini are treated like smart afternoon coats, with shoulder width obtained in novel ways. On a rubberized three-quarter length coat of navy blue woolen, large buttonholes of lacquered fabric form a brandenbourg effect to fasten square plastic buttons.

Accessories Chief Factor For Ensemble

Should Serve at Least One of Three Purposes.

After a woman buys her fall costume she usually begins to plan her accessories. This season, however, accessories are so important in the fashion picture that they should be planned as an integral part of the ensemble.

Accessories may serve one of three purposes. They may blend with the costume, they may contrast and accent, or they may shock and entertain.

Conservative women who seek for elegance and distinction will lean toward the accessories that give the costume unity. With black coats they will wear black gloves of antelope or suede, black suede shoes, and carry black suede handbags. A brown costume may be similarly complemented.

However, the majority of women will make the most of contrasting accessories to obtain smartness and dash. The use of colored accessories to give verve to the all-black costume is widely prevalent.

Matching handbags and gloves constitute one of the most popular fall fashion tie-ups. Here are some suggestions for their use:

Cayenne suede bags and gloves to brighten an all-black daytime costume.

Brown suede ones (the handbag trimmed with shell or gold) for rust-colored suits.

Green and wine ones for natural tans.

Matching evening handbags and sandals of satin form another effective combination.

Incidentally, this is said to be one of the biggest handbag seasons in recent years, proving perhaps that pocketbooks are getting fatter. Moreover, handbags have reached enormous proportions—another encouraging sign.

Instead of tying up with handbags, gloves may match a flower on the hat or muff, or the three accessories may form an alliance.

Belts are also very important in the ensemble, due to the fitted waistlines. They appear frequently on tweed dresses in ink blue, red or dark green and have matching gloves.

The fur glove will be one of the most important accessories as the season advances. These may match fur hats. Fur muffs also will be much in evidence.

The third type of accessory, that which startles and entertains, is a newcomer in the fashion field. The woman who has never gotten any attention in her life may rescue herself from oblivion by donning a pair of massive handcuff bracelets in some antique or Oriental pattern. Or she may sail into a ballroom with a pair of black aigrettes sticking out on either side of her coiffure.

All sorts of startling gadgets and costume jewelry are provided those who want to be different. Even the most conservative, however, will find jewelry an important aid in their costuming. Pearl choker necklaces in bronze, gun metal and copper tones with matching bracelets have been in since early fall.

Silk Topper Sales Boom as Tail Coat Demand Increases

Silk topper business is increasing rapidly because the tailcoat has become a volume seller.

Demand is for two types of silk toppers, the "president" type of glossy hatter's plush and the opera hat of dull corded silk.

Midnight blue is no longer a novelty. It is predicted that this new "blacker than black" color will constitute half the topper sales during the coming season.

A slight trend is noted toward the use of lower crowns, especially for young men; the shapes, sizes and trims remain the same.

Doeskin Bag, Belt.

Prophetic of new popularity for the "short ensemble" of belt and bag or gloves and bag, are handbag and belt of black doeskin enhanced with very small flowers in white pyroxylin plastic with bright colored center beads.

Care of Elbows Is Vital For Women's Beauty

There is nothing so disconcerting to a beautifully gowned lady as unattractive, scaly elbows. Regular treatment every day will keep them soft and lovely. Every night and morning cleanse them with cream after they have been scrubbed well. Apply a nutrient cream and after the scaliness disappears bleach them in the same manner you would your hands or face.

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Wear It BOW IN THE BACK

The two-way hat worn with the bow in the back renders an entirely different effect, not a whit less attractive than with the bow in front!

Small Apartment of the Business Woman Here Should Mirror the Owner's Personality

Tri-Colored Plan Urged For Designs

Brown, Chartreuse Green, White Combination Restful, Lovely.

Papering on Two Sides, Calcimining Others Aids Space Effect.

By Marianne Butler.

One of the most baffling housing problems in Washington is the small apartment or suite of rooms for the business woman. How to provide attractive and comfortable living quarters at an expenditure within the budget is the problem which causes plenty of headaches. What are the basic rules to use as a guide post to assembling a smart room which must serve all purposes? What should be the theme when planning such an abode?

Individuality is the keynote for the home of the person who lives alone, the personality should be reflected in the entire decorative scheme. This is accomplished by wise selection of all the details and careful attention to floor covering, walls and windows and the arrangement and convenience of the furniture. "Accessories" and furniture which are good looking, smart, durable and still not prohibitive in price can be purchased with a bit of careful planning and discriminating shopping.

A "home in one room" using a tri-color scheme of brown, chartreuse green and white, is not only lovely to look at and live in, but is extremely restful and one which will not grow monotonous and boresome as soon as many other color themes which are not as neutral. It is also an excellent basic combination of colors for the person who does not buy the contents of the entire room at one time; it will not be so difficult to match colors and tones.

To give the illusion of space and add interest to a one-room apartment, the idea of papering the walls on two sides with an unusual design (in this case white and chartreuse on a brown ground), and the window and wall on the opposite sides, calcimined in a solid color (brown for the room pictured), is as effective as it is popular. Venetian blinds enhance the smart treatment and give an air of luxury to the picture.

White wood work not only brightens the room, but also gives the effect of a larger space; it is in keeping with the modern trends and makes the selection of over-draperies and other room accessories less of a problem. The floor covering should be dark, plain or patterned, although there is a vogue now in many localities for small designs in preference to solid colors.

Studio couches are a grand choice for the combination living-bedroom. They add swank to the general appearance and are the utmost in convenience; they can be opened to either a full size bed or two twin beds as desired.

The card table and accompanying chairs to harmonize with the room decoration, not only are the epitome of smartness, but serve a dual purpose. For an evening of bridge or an informal dinner party, the ensemble is equally appropriate and convenient. They can be arranged in the center of the room or the table placed against a wall in lieu of an occasional table, and the chairs distributed about the room.

One easy chair is imperative even in a bedroom-living room type of apartment; two are smart if the space and the purse permit of the addition. If the rug and studio couch are patterned, the upholstered chair should be of solid color.

Individual touches which make a room interesting can be added by clever tables, lamps, book ends, cigarette accessories and the like; a few well-chosen pictures hung at smart angles. These are governed by the amount of money one can spend on details and the size of the room. White lamps are attractive, and can act as a precedent for the other accessories mentioned. They lend an air of richness to an already smart room; and do wonders for an ensemble of furniture and accessories which are well-selected but inexpensive. One really does not need to be a millionaire to acquire charming living quarters, original in plan and outstanding in appearance. It simply takes planning, a good color sense, colorful shopping and the courage to dare to be different in selecting the entire ensemble which makes a room a home.

Contrast Important.

Color contrast is important this season in sports costumes, skirts and sweaters often being of different tones. Scarfs and belts also carry out color contrasts on knit.

Restful in its simplicity is the combination bedroom and living room in brown chartreuse and white shown above. Walls are plain on two sides, papered on the others. The woodwork is white, the rug brown. Windows are draped with plain chartreuse chintz. The two studio couches are upholstered in brown rough textured material, the pillows have a brown design on a chartreuse background. The large chair is upholstered in chartreuse, card table chairs are in bone white upholstered with chartreuse. Table has white frame with mahogany finished top.

Cactus as Ornament.

Exotic plants are the latest of modern decorative accessories. Cactus is a favorite. Marine plants are made with plastic bead centers, and Duco sprayed petals. Feathers are used for boudoir flowers. The more delicate exotics are made with petals of cellulose film.

Colors Are Variegated In Suspender Fashions

Silk satin, silk faille and silk moire are the fabrics involved in the new suspender fashions for men. Daytime colors include navy, pongee, brown, maroon, gray, copen and royal blue, yellow and the pastels, alone or in combination with other colors.

Midnight blue is featured for evening wear besides black, white and black and white combinations.

Venetian Blinds Not Only Smart, But Ancient Idea

Primitive Prototype Found in Reed Curtain of Egyptians.

VENETIAN BLINDS, so smart in the modern decorative scheme, have a long and interesting history. Their exact beginning is unknown, but a primitive prototype will be found in the crude curtain of reeds which is pictured in the ancient Egyptian tombs. Another step toward the modern Venetian blind was the louvre window, in service during the Renaissance. It is said that in the eighteenth century, a shipwrecked Frenchman in the West Indies took the next step toward perfecting these swank blinds, by fashioning a blind of slats that could be tilted open or closed; although the curtain couldn't be raised or lowered.

The middle of the eighteenth century probably marks the revolutionary improvement that produced the Venetian blind in making slats that could be manipulated properly.

The first American patent for Venetian blinds was granted in 1835. They also were mentioned in Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop." From the formidable blind of the Victorian age to the smart decorative version of today, has been one rapid procession.

The introduction of color in slats and tapes was important, improving devices to tilt the slats and narrower or "residential" slats are also worthy of much favorable comment. Today's Venetian blind combines beauty and practicability and have been established as a permanent fixture in the modern home or apartment.

Silk Coats Returning As Vogue for Babies

Mothers are dressing up babies again in silk coats, manufacturers report. The silk coats for infants almost went into eclipse during the depression, wool and flannel being substituted. Now mothers are buying finer, softer and more decorative clothes for their small children.

Cutaways Newest Wrinkle for Ladies

Cutaways for the ladies are good for around-the-clock in Hollywood, although each period of the day calls for a different type of line and fabric.

Marie Wilson has a black velveteen cutaway which she wears with a colorful plaid wool dress. Jean Muir is having one made up for formal afternoon wear. Hers is midnight blue sheer wool crepe worn over a matching dress with silver lame blouse. Maggy Rouff really goes the limit in a way to delight an extremist's heart. For evening she presents a white ermine swallow tail which is worn over a black velvet gown with low decollete. In front she puts a frilly high-necked jabot of tulle.

Red Carnation Yields.

The red carnation is yielding to the white one as a boutonniere for men, according to word from London.

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A quality suite through and through, with a quaintness and charm that only masters in the art of furniture making can create in furniture. The suite is only partially illustrated above. The artist omitted three of the chairs and a delightful commode type server with spacious storage compartments. The table extends to 8 feet, and all of the case pieces are generously provided with storage space. Of unusual beauty is the finish, which has been done in a manner which gives the appearance of having been colored by the years. Chairs are of a bright material, homespun in appearance. If you really like quality furniture and want to see it in one of the newest Fall designs from the great Grand Rapids Furniture Show, you should see this Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Dining Suite. One look will convince you that it would be hard to find anything of the type more charming. At $495 for the ten pieces it is quite sensibly priced, too. See it exclusively at Mayer & Co. in Washington.

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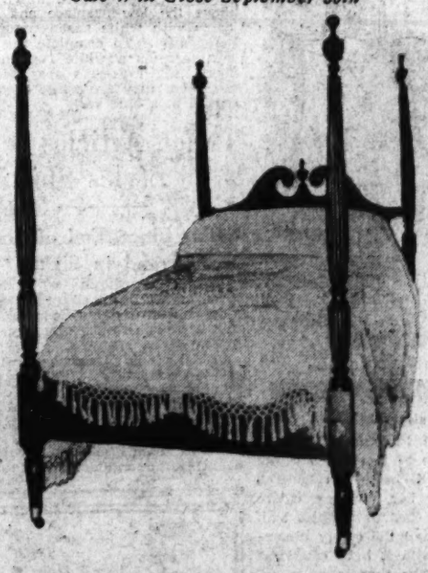

Comfort as well as style are assured in this exquisite Sheraton bed. Hand made of solid mahogany, the reeded posts are surmounted by reeded urns, the broken arch headboard also has the urn. The unusual width and length to be had in all Biggs Beds gives additional comfort. Regular price, $77.50.

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Women Know Most Important Garment for Revealing Personality Is Daytime Dress

'Knits' Given First Place In Fall Wear

They Strongly Resemble Woven Woolens and Tweed Mixtures.

3-Piece Ensembles Are Recommended With Reefer or Cape.

No matter how much a woman may delight in her lavish afternoon velvets or her elegant evening satins, she knows that the most important garment in her life is her daytime dress. It is in this that she gives her chief personality impression to her friends.

Daytime dresses or "career clothes" or whatever you want to call them may be of knitwear or woolen, or perhaps silk. Here are some of the outstanding features of the fall knits:

They strongly resemble woven woolens and tweed mixture yarns are used frequently in their composition.

They are frequently in three-piece ensembles, the skirt, blouse and reefer coat or cape.

Many have swagger or box coats in finger tip length.

Skirts are characterized by fullness.

Shoulder detail is important.

The modified princess line is prevalent, also the basque silhouette.

Black and black mixtures lead the color field.

Plaids are frequently seen in the two-piece knits, the skirt or blouse affording contrast.

The sleeveless slipover sweater is a feature of the knit ensembles. This furnishes a contrast theme in color.

If you don't wear a knit for daytime you will most likely choose a woolen. Sheer black woolens and jerseys are among the season's favorites. Broadcloth is growing in importance as a fabric material. Jersey also is popular.

Velvets and velveteens make becoming chic daytime dresses. The velveteen blouse with a woolen skirt is a special favorite.

The newest daytime dresses feature the unbelted princess line. The waistline may be shaped by tucks, shirrings and cordings or outlined with applique. These dresses flare in the skirt and frequently are buttoned from collar to hem or collar to waistline.

Hemline ornamentation is important. Borders may be of fur bandings, braids or embroidery. Many of the daytime woolens have dressmaker touches in the form of embroideries and beads. Black embroidered in bright red gives a youthful effect. This tendency toward trimming and decoration in daytime frocks gives them an air of formality rather than of casualness which has characterized them in previous seasons.

Knit dresses are so deftly woven and designed this season that they resemble fabrics. Black and red are strikingly combined in the two-toned knit wool of the smart and serviceable knit frock shown below. The classic simplicity of the straight skirt and high-necked jacket is relieved by the gleaming accents of black patent leather at the belt buckle and at the edges of the little throat bow.

Peplums give smartness and youthfulness to daytime frocks. The two-piece dress below is of lightweight rabbit wool with tightly fitted jacket and flared skirt. Note the cut of the sleeves, fitted from wrist to elbow, and full at the shoulders, and the slim waist accented by the peplum. The row of metal buttons down the front accents the rich monotone colors in which the frock is made.

The soft lines of the new daytime dresses are exemplified in the tunic frock of rust alpaca shown above. It has a natural chamois belt and chamois trim at the neck. Shown this week at the International Fall Fashion Show at Rockefeller Center, New York.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

An Old-Fashioned Remedy for Burns.

It is desirable that every one should know a few simple facts about first aid. There is some danger, however, that we may become so confused with the multiplicity of conflicting directions and remedies that much time is lost at a period when minutes count.

One of the most disastrous accidents is a serious burn, and we probably have not forgotten how much relief we obtained as youngsters by holding a burned finger under the cold water tap. The harm caused by fire is similar to that resulting from intense cold (freezing). The amount of skin destroyed is dependent upon the degree of exposure to flame or frost, and healing will proceed as it would after a wound or an infection. Dead tissues will slough away and be replaced by scar tissue or, if the burn is not deep, by normal skin. All that any one can do is to aid in restoring circulation, decrease the amount of pain, and relieve the intense pressure caused by swelling as inflammation advances.

In a recent study H. W. Rose has made a strong case for the use of cold water as an ideal initial treatment of burns. If the damaged surface covers but a small part of the body, cold wet packs are employed. In the event of extensive destruction, the patient is placed in a tub where the body lies completely submerged and cold water is permitted to flow at a slow rate. He finds that pain is eased within a few seconds without an opiate, and that patients in shock recover far more quickly as evidenced by the fact that a weak, feeble pulse will become slower and stronger.

The blood pressure rises and the patient's color, at first blanched and pasty, resumes its normal appearance.

One of the great dangers in burns is due to what is called shock. This condition comes on because of pain, the rapid absorption of chemicals from the destroyed skin, and from the loss of fluid. In fact, many severely burned persons may die before this nervous reaction can be combated. A burn involving half the body has generally been regarded as fatal—not from the injury of tissue so much as from this intangible thing—shock.

We can understand how great the fluid loss may be because of the marked dilation of capillaries in the burned region itself. This means that not only should the patient be immersed in cold water, but fluids should be given by mouth and a blood transfusion carried out while he is still in the tub.

Gradual Warming.

Rose's plan of treatment includes a gradual warming of the water as rapidly as the pain sensations of the patient will permit. The water is started at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit and, by the beginning of the third hour, is about the normal body temperature, namely, 98.6 degrees. Not until pain becomes manifest is morphine administered.

After immersion—for the first hour or so—the victim is not disturbed. No attempt is made to remove clothing, dead tissue or dirt. This is attended to only after he has been made comfortable and the symptoms of shock have decreased. Then and then only is he removed from the tub, at which time the body is cleaned, rinsed with sterile water, and the skin dried with warm air. With the sufferer on a sterile sheet, the tannic acid spray or the ferric acid coagulation plan is then used.

The practical application of the method is within the reach of almost every one. A bathtub is usually available, and after the removal of outer clothing the patient can be placed in cold water long before the physician or the ambulance arrives. In many cases it is far wiser to leave the patient in the bath than to transport him some distance to a hospital. Hospitals should have in their emergency rooms a large sized tub so that no bending of the body of the patient is required. A sponge rubber pillow can be attached by suction to the head of the tub, and many of these unfortunates will fall into a natural sleep—a sovereign remedy for shock. If the water is flowing continuously it should be at a gentle rate, so as not to agitate burned areas of skin.

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Men Today Shade Lord Chesterfield On Shoe Wardrobe

No Lord Chesterfield of other days had as many shoes as the average modern man does today. If he be a sportsman, a horseman and fond of social events, the supply is, of course, even more.

High on the shelf he keeps his patent leather opera pumps in carefully made shoe trees. Important in the array of shoes of the well-dressed man are the brown calf shoes for spectator sports which usually have what is popularly known as "monk" fastening of the same type women of fashion are wearing with spectator sport costumes.

There must be at least one pair of brown town shoes and one of black town shoes.

THE ART OF BEAUTIFYING WOMAN IS DONE MOST ARTISTICALLY AS WELL AS MODERATELY PRICED AT REED'S BEAUTY SHOP 929 F St. N.W.

Sophisticated Color Schemes For Bathrooms

Curtains, Mats and Towels to Match or Contrast in Their Tones.

Even bathrooms will be fashion-wise this season. Interior decorators have finally taken cognizance of the most abused of rooms in the household and are developing its decorating possibilities. Where pastel tones once predominated, bathrooms will now spill over with gaiety and richness in its new cloak of deeper shades.

To ease the task of the consumer, bath mat, towel and shower curtain manufacturers are co-operating with one another on color schemes so that these bathrooms will match or contrast in new jewel-like tones of the accessories.

In this new, sophisticated setting, it is the shower curtain which plays the main role. The designs are as exciting as the colors, and there is a wider selection of processed water-repellent and water-proof materials than ever before. Some of the most effective shower curtains are being fashioned from illusion, a newly developed textile. Illusion contains no rubber, but is chemically processed so that it repels water with the proverbial ability of a duck's back. It is mildew proof, and at the same time is transculent—hence the name.

A run-through of the names of individual curtains suggest the wide variety of designs offered, and the luscious colors live up to the monikers. There's "Davy Jones," a pictorial undersea panorama of brilliantly colored fish splashing across a deep background. For the conservative, "Ombre" provides a soothing touch with its one color scheme of a deep border at the bottom, graduating into the merest suggestion of its pastel counterpart at the top. A curtain which will lend a magnificent effect in a chromium fitted modern bathroom is "Stardust," as lovely and ethereal as its name. The solid color background is studded with a "milky way" of metallic silver stars which is guaranteed not to tarnish. And what colors are used as background to compliment its silvery brightness!

Wool Is Leading For Sport Blouses In Movie Colony

Among sport blouses in Hollywood, wool is the leading material—and when you start counting your sheep's product, be pleased with yourself if you have a plaid wool and a wool jersey. These are very bright and gay, usually belted or banded so they can be worn outside the plain skirt without consideration for a suit jacket. Dorothy Wilson, making some onslaughts on the badminton court, recently wore a plaid wool shirtmaker blouse tucked into dark green culottes.

Smile When You Rouge, Says Film Make-Up Expert

"Smile when you put on your rouge," says Perc Westmore, the man who makes up the Warner Brothers' stars. "If you are putting on a make-up to last all day, use moist rouge. Be sure that you have exactly the right shade, then apply a very little bit of it at the prominent point of the cheek bone. Carefully pat it over the surface of the cheek that lumps up as you break into that broad smile. Now gently blend the rouge over the cheeks until it fades into the skin tones. Make sure that the rouge is heaviest along the upper edge of the cheek bone.

"Now for flattering tricks. If your face is thin and you'd like to have it broader, the rouge is applied at a slightly lower point of the cheek and is made to blend to the outer edge. If your face is round and slenderness is desired, the rouge center is higher and closer to the center of the face.

"The important thing in applying make-up for everyday life is to arrange it so that it will cling. That is why moist rouge is often preferable to dry. A hint to make your powder stay longer is to pat it on the skin with a puff, dust off the excess with a soft brush then smooth a few drops of cold water over the make-up. You will find the dash of cold water sets the powder for a much longer period of time."

Lazy Jane Becomes A New Convenience To Modern Hostess

The old fashioned Lazy Jane is replacing the chafing dish.

The Lazy Jane, which meant to our grandmothers a series of china dishes for meats, vegetables and gravy, that sat on a revolving platform in the middle of the table, so that guests could serve themselves, has become a modern convenience for the hostess who wants to have guests in for a buffet supper, luncheon or supper.

The modern Lazy Jane which is now in use in many of the best conducted homes has electrical connections which make it possible to keep soup, meats, vegetables and other food hot. On a side table with a pile of plates, knives, forks, spoons and napkins near by, the guests can serve themselves very easily. Or Lazy Jane can be placed in the center of a small table and the guests seated about can swing it around in order to help themselves from the tempting array of dishes.

Jackets Supplant Suits.

The formal lounge suit is declining in popularity and the casual cocktail jocket is supplanting it. Most of the popular dressing-gown models also are made up in these short matching hip-length jackets. Here again the wrap-around style is far outselling double-breasted versions.

Graciousness Is Desirable Trait in Child

Courtesy Doesn't Mean Dishonesty, Expert Warns Parents.

MRS. X'S favorite remark when teaching her children manners and a tactful approach to others was "It is easier to catch flies with molasses than with vinegar."

To many people a gracious manner seems nothing short of hypocrisy. They think that honesty demands an exact expression of one's feelings. If one does not care for a person one should not be more than civil to him. The ordinary exchanges of small talk and trifling courtesies they look upon as insincere if not actually dishonest.

A machine can be made to run without constant oiling. But the results of such functioning are disastrous in the end. For a while the gears and bearings will work but with increasing wear and tear and consequent noise and stoppages. In time the various parts grow so worn that they are useless.

Graciousness of manner is to social intercourse what oil is to a machine. It keeps people from too much objectionable self-assertion, too much unpleasant friction. If everyone said just what he thought or showed his real feelings all the time, the world would be in a constant state of uproar, and society would fall to pieces.

Graciousness of manner and speech, furthermore, breed a gracious attitude of mind just as brusqueness and rudeness breed bitterness and dislike. It is a fact that one is always more kindly disposed toward a person to whom one has been good than to a person whom one has injured.

The child who is outgoing says kind things, shows courtesy to others, makes a better impression on people and is more at home in the world than the child who expresses no more than he actually feels, and is unwilling to make the effort to hide his unfriendly emotions. One's opinions are one's own affair, and no standards of honesty require that they be constantly aired.

House Jacket Will Play Active Role This Season

The bridge or house jacket, an interesting development of this season, seems destined for an active role. Pastel backgrounds of the new models are distinguished by elaborate quilting and relieved by satin applique or hand-painting in floral patterns. They are shown in sleeves, cape and tie-on styles. Others close at the waistline with intricate frogs and buttons detail. They don't pretend to be anything but fluffy and frail.

Pattern 202.

THIS LITTLE morsel of feminine charm is sure to win the morning game of "I'll beat you getting dressed" for her cunning Claire Tilden frock fastens simply with two buttons and the comfy bloomers that go with it have elastic at the top to make them easy to get into. The dainty puffed sleeves and cute tab-yoke are particularly chic for small girls, while the bit of crisp ruffle term adds a note of "dress up." Mother will approve the ease and brief time required to stitch up Pattern 202, and find dainty swiss, dimity or percale in a bright print the ideal fabric. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 202 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch fabric and 2⅛ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly name, address, style number and size.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

8 Panel Fash Sp fur Modernistic Room Strikes New Note

Many households in Washington aspire to have at least one modernistic room.

One of the most effective of these modern rooms recently completed in the home of a young Washington couple who married in the spring has won the admiration of their friends.

The high paneling, which formerly was oak, has been painted white and the space above has been papered in a soft tone of gray with a ceiling of gray blue and twinkling silver stars on it. White furniture, upholstered in a deep rich blue, with one brilliant red upholstered white divan as a relief fit into the white background.

A most colorful extractionist oil painting commands the wall space above the low fireplace and blue lamps with white shade completes the picture. To complete the picture there is a white rug on the floor. When flowers are used in this room they are white ones arranged in a blue vase.

Toilet Articles Styles Shifting

Softer Lines, End of Cubist Trend in Sight.

Toiletware shows a tendency toward softer lines, and a departure from excessively cubistic styles. Oblong and plain round forms predominate.

Colors which appear the most are also more feminine. Light tones are favored—such as lapis blue, ocean blue, lemon yellow and pink.

Plastic material is, of course, the product most used for tolletware but there are some specialties in colored patent leather and lacquered fabrics.

New Vanity Cases Are Transparent

Edge, Side Bands Now in Gaudy Colors.

Transparent plastic material becomes more important than ever in the realm of vanity cases, whether they be small compacts carried in the handbag, or "minaudieres" for afternoon or evening which contain every necessary article and replace the bag itself.

Vanity cases, both large and small, are now seen in transparent plastic material with either an edge or side bands in bright colored pyroxylin plastic. Vivid yellow and lapis lazuli blues are among favorite trimming colors. Some of these transparent cases have the shape of medieval boxes, the locks and wrought iron ornaments being replaced by gold metal settings holding cabochons in bright colored plastic.

Realistic Flowers On Evening Gowns

Realistic flowers of rayon Peau d'Ange and dull, short piled rayon velvet adorn new evening dresses. Because bright lacquered fabrics prevail for fall and winter gowns, evening flowers usually will be in dull effect for contrast.

Among novel creations of Judith Barbier are camelias in pale pink Peau d'Ange with center in bright yellow and leaves in bright green taffeta. Bunches of dull rayon velvet dahlias in tones of red and grenat are extremely effective. Striking necklaces are made of chiffon and velvet hortensia flowers in beautiful combinations of colors.

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New Winter Styles for Men Give Promise of a Period Marked by Sartorial Glamor

Gay Suitings, Off-Face Hat Are in Line

Theory of 'Drabness' Is Being Exploded, Expert Says.

New Clothes Will Match Gorgeous Gowns for Women.

By Ethel Ehlen.

To complement the trend toward elegance and luxury in the feminine mode, romance plus swank is being sponsored by stylists for men. A new realization of gracious living has pervaded the American scene and this winter promises to be one of the most glamorous, sartorially speaking, in many years. Gorgeous period gowns for women—formality and color for their smart escorts.

"Old superstitions against color are giving way to pageantry on the part of the male," declares Ray Twyeffort, national stylist for men. "The self-expression of men after 10 years of drabness is now exploding with a vengeance," he avers. "Men are getting bored looking like mourners and are emerging to what is rightfully theirs. No wonder they had to drink a flock of cocktails to get into a jovial mood, attired, as they have been, entirely in black."

Some of the new clothes which fastidious men will wear this coming autumn and winter, according to Mr. Twyeffort, are: Cheviots in mixture grays, browns, Lovatts and blues, with colored decoration in Algerian stripes, cluster and Bowater stripes, subtle moderne plaids and autumn-toned fabrics, suitable for single-breasted sack suits made in three-button coats, with the top and last button unbuttoned; these are for business suits. According to predictions, there will be a big demand for Saxonys in a large variety of subdued overplaids, and later on in the season a demand for beautiful collections of unfinished worsteds, with stripes prevailing.

Some of these colored decorations in stripes are becoming bolder and bolder. Blues on grays, reds on browns, dark green on green and vari colored browns on brown. Due to a big blue autumn season, the most popular shade will be various tones of blue, with a great demand for blue Homburg hats. Aside from the popularity of the Homburg, men are going in for "off the face" hats—is this a feminine influence? The blue director's suit will be a smart fashion feature for men this fall and winter. It consists of blue coat and waistcoat with blue striped trousers, topped off with either a blue derby or Homburg. A delightful change from the black coat and waistcoat of the past.

Because of the new vogue for femininity and formality in women's apparel there will be a much greater interest in formal day attire for men, demanding a stricter adherence to the correct etiquette of cutaway suits. The blue cutaway coat braided or plain edge, with a choice of waistcoat of the same material or a washable fabric with contrasting blue striped trousers, topped with a silk hat, will find favor with fastidious dressers; accelerated because of the national acceptance of midnight blue in formal attire last year.

Another change in the trend for "dress up" suits is the gray Cambridge cutaway-unbraided. The high silk hat is the only proper choice to wear with a formal day cutaway and the turned down fold collar is replacing the wing collar to a great extent. Following the general trend for high riding shoes (women are going to wear boots, you know), there is a new three-quarter high shoe for men. It has a gray top and black bottom and is destined to replace spats.

Blue overcoats to complement the blue suit season—in both single and double-breasted styles—are much to the fore. And, for evening, the blue opera cape made in full circular design, with a velvet collar, lined with scarlet, blue, purple or white. The strictly formal tail-coat for evening with the new streamlined effect, short-waisted and long, tapering skirt, replaces the older type, and is being worn by fastidious men for formal affairs at home as well as public gatherings.

Informal evening affair, in keeping with the new age of elegance and adornment, will see a greater demand for colored dinner suits in wine, plum, maroon, purple, glade green, Capri blue, evening blue, twilight blue; in fact over 60 different tones are available. These informal dinner suits can be topped with the colored silk Tuxedo soft hats to match the facings. Colored studs and accessories are gaining in popularity—sapphires, rubies, emeralds; colored patent leather and dull antelope pumps and oxfords in wine, blue, green.

For sportswear, knickers are returning to vogue, replacing the slack and shirt which has invaded the mode for several seasons.

Chesterfields have gone colorful—this one is midnight blue, single-breasted and topped with a blue derby.

New midnight blue streamlined formal dress suit—skirt 6 inches longer, higher waistline, smarter than black.

To complete the formal evening ensemble—a single-breasted silk-faced evening coat and top hat.

For the well-groomed professional or business man—single-breasted brown sack suit, Homburg hat.

Color in formal daytime apparel—blue cutaway with blue striped trousers, black silk top hat.

British Rebel Against Men's Conservatism

President of the Federation Starts Movement to Reform Attire.

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—A revolt against the traditional conservatism of English tailors has broken out—from within—in this men's style center of the world.

"Too long have we suffered the martyrdom of the black coat, striped trousers and bowler hat," said the Daily Mirror, quick to take up the cry.

"Our clothes sense has been petrified ever since the death of George IV (1830). Nothing ever changes in men's fashions over a generation but a button or a pocket flap.

"Surely a nation that could produce a regency buck or a tudor gallant is not without a dress sense."

The reform movement, something of a bombshell in sewing circles, was begun by L. E. Dart, president of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors.

In his annual address he attacked the "stupidly conservative" attitude of men toward clothes and "the almost painful similarity in styles, the somberness in general" of the colorings.

"Woman has long since emancipated herself in the matter of wearing apparel," he said.

"I would like to see tailors making a supreme effort to educate their clientele into wearing clothes which can be comfortable without losing anything in elegance or distinction."

Dart proposed publication by the federation periodically of a chart of fashion, and the "education" of the public into accepting more frequent changes in style and variety of materials.

Following the trend for color in the mode—a double-breasted Ulster of smart brown mixture.

For autumn and winter sports wear, knicker suits have taken precedence over slacks and shirts.

Midnight Blue Popular Color For Men's Hats

This year's hats for men are as easy to discern as this year's hats for women. There are many differences in the new masculine chapeaux from those of last year that even the most unobserving will note.

Since the word has "gone gound" that midnight blue is the color of the hour it is not surprising that in this age of changing fashion that midnight blue hats for men are being very much worn.

At a recent cocktail party when many of the men guests appeared in new fall suits and hats, it was noted that at least every other one of the new hats was of this conservative tone of blue.

There is a predominance of wider brims and some of the hats have perfectly flat crowns on top or crowns creased so they appear flat.

The hats that are not midnight blue are gray or brown to go with the suits of that color. One of the new features of the hats is wearing them pinched in front. Some of them are bound in ribbon and some are bound in felt. There is a great variety of bands on all the fall hats. Some are wide and some are very narrow and some match the hat exactly and some are in sharp contrast. The contrast in bands is achieved by the use of dark gray on lighter color or brown on a tannish hat, but the blue hats all have blue bands.

Scarlet, Gold for Sports.

The two leading colors on football stadiums this fall will be a bright scarlet and a deep soft gold shade known as Lido gold. They will appear in all kinds of sportswear from knit costumes to tailored crepes.

Tails That Stop At Bend of Knee Worn This Fall

No matter how much the masculine mind in Washington may protest a change, we hear that young men may with perfect correctness wear a tail coat of midnight blue with tails that stop at the bend of the knee. The white tie that goes with this kind of coat in black also has been modified somewhat, for it is a semibutterfly tie. So far no one has mentioned midnight blue top hats, but, of course, a top hat does go with this garb. The vests, we are told, must be cut low and be of white material, preferably silk.

There is something that will appeal to the man who dislikes to dress for dinner in the navy blue tuxedo suit.

Not to be outdone by his wife and sister, the young man who essays blue evening clothes also will select a blue overcoat with as much care as a woman selects an evening wrap for her evening clothes.

The silk-lined overcoat for evening wear, which has been worn by many of our best-dressed men for several years, will be more in the mannish mode than ever this year.

Many of the handkerchiefs which are designed to go with evening clothes for men are of fine hand-woven linen carefully initialed, but in this day of something different in evening attire it is not surprising to learn that the ultra modish evening handkerchief is made of a soft chiffon, man-size, of course.

Accessories Varied.

All-purpose accessories go so far as to provide a folding chair in one's traveling bag, a vanity or golf ball pouch in dress belts, and even convertible bracelets. Gold bracelet chains with changeable "dangles" of Pyralin for evening, of leather for sportswear, are ultra.

Ties Will Show Bolder Trend In Color, Lines

Modern Designs and New Tone Blendings to Mark Season.

The new trend in necktie fabrics shows a strong leaning toward bolder color combinations and designs, many of them inspired by the French school of modern design. Some houses report the importance of large charvet and school patterns, breaking away from the small neat figures of past seasons.

Ancient madder tones—the soft rich shades of fine old woolens—are new and smart and the perfect complement for fine suitings.

Impressionistic, half-formed floral patterns appear in every material and color.

One will find new notions in small and wide spaced conventional patterns—in stripes, in plaids, swirls and broken patterns. Hairline stripes are requested and Macclesfields are important.

Although blue, maroon, brown and green—in that order—continue as the important background colors, designs are often worked out in startling color contrasts. Colors are brilliant and unusually combined—yet in good taste.

Purple and plum tones have new fashion interest and high style houses feature some gray in combination with blue or maroon.

Odd combinations such as green on blue and bright blue on brown have fresh promotion possibilities. Stripings are good in shades of brown, green and blue with white, as well as in the classic blue and black, white and red, and black and white combinations.

Colored Gloves Are the Latest Style in Paris

Autumn Leaf Tones Used; Maple Leaf Is Mode of the Shoes.

Colored gloves in autumn leaf tones are the latest fad in Paris, according to the Associated Press.

Molyneux showed "brand new" glace kid designs made for him by Chanut with his new autumn town clothes. They were slip-on styles with turn down cuffs, their only trimming being a big covered button. Not even on the backs, where triple stitchings usually play around, was there a single note of decoration.

A number of colored suedes were also shown. Those, too, had plain backs but were often made without cuffs, the top merely rolled and over-stitched by hand the way handkerchief hems are done.

Trees, leaves and moss inspired the colors for the gloves. Oak was the name for a light tan—almost a yellow. Cedar, elm and chestnut provided various browns and maple furnished the glowing red of the turned maple leaf in autumn.

The maple leaf shade was also seen in new shoes designed for early fall appearances. A spectator sports model in this soft red is made of a box calf, cut high in front and strap fastened with a gold buckle at the side. The perforated trimming is underlaid with beige kid.

Enzel designed for Maggy Rouff to display with fall afternoon clothes a shoe in steel gray glace kid softened with pearl or nacre finish. This is a high-heeled model made with a number of narrow straps giving a good deal of openwork treatment.

Riding Coat Waistline Made Higher This Fall

The riding coat waistline has gone higher this fall. Breeches have a higher rise at front and back plus a saddle back opening. The former keeps the breeches well up over the shirt when jumping and the vent allows for greater ease at the waistline in hard and active riding.

Plastic Hats Tested.

A new material has entered the formal millinery mode. It is reported Jean Gabriel Domergue will collaborate this winter with the famous milliner, Rose Descat, to design hats and toques in transparent acetate plastic material, in various colors for formal wear. Domergue hae been experimenting with this medium during the summer, making transparent evening coiffures and hats in blue, white and red, the French national colors.

Stylists Indorse Color in New Hats

Color in hats, especially in combination with black, was indorsed by the Nation's style arbiters at the recent Fashion Futures Show held by the Fashion Group in New York. Other trends given the official blessing by this group were:

The high silhouette especially in turbans, tapering toward the back; the use of fur in hat trimmings, especially Persian lamb, black antelope and silver fox. Delicately draped effects, and the importance of small shapes.

Kid Braids on Straps New Note in Sandals

Paris (AP).—Some new evening sandals in gold kid have braids of the kid for strap trimming, which is a newer note than the plain flat strap. A low-heeled evening sandal combines gold kid with bronze in striking effect.

Boots, too, appear in the fall fashion picture—the kind that come above the ankle for several inches and usually lace over a tall tongue. One of the new ones combines black patent leather with a black shaved fur, suggesting Russian influence.

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Drastic Changes Unlikely in Men's Styles

Full Chested Business Suit Still Holds Its Popularity

Trick Designs Went Over With a Bang and Will Be Worn This Season; New Patterns for Season Feature Two-Toned Stripes.

By Harold Levy.

Of course, there will be no drastic change in style for men. We would never accept it, but small changes that make our fat faces look thinner . . . or our thin faces look fuller (as the case may be) are always welcome.

The popular full-chested business suit (incorrectly known as the drape model) is still the vogue, with a slight change in the lapel. It will be called the notched shawl lapel and smart in appearance, too. You may have had contact with the shawl lapel that appeared last year (the one that made you look as if you were sitting down, when all the time you were standing); well, the notch shawl lapel is probably a reward for us because we put up with the other. The little piece that was snipped out makes all the difference in the world.

Pattern? . . . last year ticks (we mean tick design, lowbrow!) went over with a hey-nonny-nonny er . . . er . . . I mean a bang. (Before I start singing again, I'd better tell about the new patterns.) The new patterns will be a two-tone stripe (which is not really as bad as it sounds, being a combination of a stripe an eighth of an inch wide followed by a stripe a thirty-second of an inch wide, then another one an eighth of an inch wide and . . . so on. Glen plaids are going to be held over in dark shades, and from all indications will continue on for a long time. Get a look at the new overlapping checks, they are not nearly as race-track looking as the plaids of last year.

Don't buy a tie just because it is good-looking, make it fit some particular piece of apparel that is in your bureau . . . then, too, don't buy cheap clothes, they cost too much. You will find that a $35 suit will outwear three suits that cost $15 or $20, a suit for $50 will outwear five of the $15 or $20 kind.

Don't get the idea that full dress is replacing the tuxedo . . . People now dress 'for the occasion' . . . as they did before the war. The tuxedo (or dinner jacket) is the

correct attire for affairs at which there are no women in full evening dress . . . such as theater, card parties, etc. Tails should be worn at such functions as formal weddings, all formal evening receptions, night clubs, etc. (Note: The above is for those who can afford the kind of places itemized. If you can't afford them, you should have been warned not to read about it . . . sorry.)

Fall ties will be in stripes. Not horizontal stripes, not vertical stripes, but diagonal stripes . . . to be more explicit, thin diagonal stripes. The name that the book will give is "British." Repetition will firmly implant a thought in the mind of man; by this time you are probably aware that the vogue for the well dressed will be thin diagonal or British stripes . . . as far as his cravat department is concerned.

Your extra shirt (it's against the law to have more than two) will carry a 'Gordon' collar. This collar is a little shorter than the regular tab, and stays put without being buttoned down.. (I should have said battened down.) Your old ones will do till they wear out, however. The shades will be dark, the tones deep. Again . . . the deeptoned neckband shirt with the white Duke of Kent Collar. (Do you mind if I say pew?)

Fnally, remember that the correct stiff shirt will carry two studs. Soft bosom shirts with collar attached are proper. Wing collars with a dinner jacket are O. K. (a matter of personal taste). The tie for the dinner jacket is to be narrow with pointed ends. The pattern (not the color) may be in birdseye, or stripe.

Corner Bath Tubs.

With the new style bathtub, designed to fit in a corner, extra bathrooms may be created when there is only a small amount of space available. When the bath room is to be used mainly by the men of the family, a shower stall might take the place of even a small tub.

Winter Plants For Apartments

Geraniums in Window Box Urged; Ferns Are Inexpensive.

The first faint chill in the air spells to the flower lover the annual disappearance of his garden's loveliness. The wise horticulturist knows, however, that much can be salvaged and made to glorify his home during the winter months. Even the apartment dweller without a garden may have window boxes and house plants that will make his home more cheerful. His flower guests for the winter need special care and attention, however, and a certain amount of time, devoted to their welfare.

The choice of plants for window boxes or pots during the winter months is a most important one. First of all are those three reliable types, ivy, ferns and geraniums, those with sweet-scented leaves and little blooms and the blossoming kind.

A window box of geraniums is an investment that will bring certain dividends on many dismal days.

In general, southern, western or eastern light is best suited to flowering plants, northern light in particular to ferns and foliage plants.

In using window boxes it is wise to have them constructed so that they may be used either indoors or outside. Such window boxes may be obtained at reasonable rates in Washington stores and if painted green and well made they are not out of place in living rooms. They should be at least 8 inches deep and 8 or 10 inches wide.

Water should be given whenever the plant is in need of water. This can be determined by a simple test. Rub the soil between the fingers; if it pulverizes without caking, the plant needs water; if it cakes, it requires no water. It is not necessary to water with the fluid the same temperature as the room in which the window box is placed, but never use hot water on plants even in the coldest of weathers.

Gem Combination Has Three Uses

Pat Ellis, movie actress, has a jewelry combination that has three distinct uses. She can wear it as a rhinestone brooch on her dress; she can take the brooch apart into sections and wear the parts as clips, or she can put the sections together in a different formation and use the bit of jewelry as a belt buckle.

Patsy Kelly has a pair of double rhinestone buttons which she uses to fasten the front of her black moire cocktail jacket and then on the street wears them as cuff links, with a tailored suit. Marion Talley has a choker necklace of dull gold beads which serves as a bracelet when she wears a frock with the kind of neckline that requires no further adornment.

Virginia Bruce has a little beaver muff which is nice to warm her fingers in when she dashes East, but is equally convenient as a purse. When she carries it as a purse it doesn't look any more like a muff than your Aunt Sally's carpet bag.

New Silhouettes.

Two evening silhouettes are seen —tall and straight and slender, or with enormously wide, full skirts which sometimes are continued into a train in back.

Vivid Silk Reefers For Daring Young Men

Daring young men this winter will take to vivid silk reefers that reproduce some of the daring tie color combinations. Especially noted is a navy scarf with spaced white pattern accented by a brilliant rose.

Jacquarded silk crepes appear in spaced geometric figures with or without silk satin borders in varying widths.

Long tubular reefers of imported English twill have pattern interest in small spaced polka dots in contrasting shades.

Predominating colors for reefers are brown, red, blue, green and black.

Newest Ties Show Favorite For President

Sunflower Design for Landon, With Rose Effect for Roosevelt.

By Seth Moseley.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The boys who set the styles came out of a huddle this week with some new foulard ties calculated to act as a poll of the public's choice for President, now, they announced with some pride, you can show your choice for President by the tie you wear to the office.

There are some on the market with a rose pattern for the Roosevelt supporters.

The Landon followers have a sun flower design. The ties come in Navy blue, royal blue, dark red, green, brown and black, and the roses are always red, the sunflowers yellow in each case.

The prolonged vacations taken by some of our leading stylists produced other effects, some startling, some sensible. One nifty is a combination evening shirt and waistcoat in one. The only opening is in back. To help you further in fooling the public, the shirt bosom and waistcoat are made of different piques.

And the sock knitters are at it again. Already on the market are those self-supporting ones with elastic around the tops. Another hosier is making socks with garters attached. A three-quarter-inch band of knitted elastic joins the top of the sock for a couple of inches across the front. The back is free so that it can be slipped up over the calf.

Fashion notes found on a clean cuff . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, despite their lunacy, are conservative dressers, with a preference for dark blues and gray blues . . . Saw Fred Astaire's movie, "Swing Time," at Radio City; in it Fred introduces a new note in evening wear, a black Windsor tie, which he wears with a double-breasted dinner jacket and turned down collar . . . Another shot shows him wearing dark brown brogues with light tan laces . . . Lunching in a Fifty-seventh street restaurant, saw Temple Fielding, Princeton socialite, in midnight blue tuxedo trousers, white tuxedo jacket and bachelor button for a boutonniere.

Vincent Lopez, who wrote the ditty, "Knock, Knock," says he's sold the rights to reproduce the music of the song for a tie design . . . Collar-attached shirts on the dark side are still among those present . . . Don Bestor, orchestraman, wears shoelaces with red-beaded tips . . . The camels hair polo coat came back to town this week to stay.

Corsets for the Beach.

Sports corsets of oiled silk in gay colors to match bathing suits are being shown. These are made in pantie, brassiere and one-piece types and are designed to prevent figure spread at the beach.

N. Y. Hatters Make 'Toppers' For Presidents

12 Veterans, Working by Hand in Factory Near 'El,' Proud of Task.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—In the center of New York's garment district stands a little silk and opera hat "factory" where 12 elderly men go about their handwork quietly, strangely out of step with the clattering Sixth avenue "el" hard by and the noise welling up from the street below.

Here the hand does a neater job than the machine, and the men are always proud of their work—for they make hats for Presidents.

Maximilian Fluegelman, 31 years of top-hat making behind him, is their "boss," and he is the man who has provided a silk hat for the inauguration of every President since "Teddy" Roosevelt.

"Folks think because I make hats for Presidents that I know something," he said, chuckling. "They think I'm making the hat now for the next President. But I won't say anything—it's poor business."

Has Many "Sponsors."

He likes to finger through "letters of recommendation" from his best customers of the past and present—"Teddy" Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"President Taft had the largest hat size, 7¾," Fluegelman said. "Calvin Coolidge had the smallest size—7⅛."

He thought all seven Presidents were well-dressed men, but he would not single one out for special comment, except to say:

"I guess Franklin D. Roosevelt likes style. He was one of our first nicely dressed men in this country to wear the new midnight blue opera hat.

"I made the hat on the conform which I personally took at the time of his inauguration."

He remembers especially a conversation he had with Woodrow Wilson when he was President and Fluegelman had made him a topper.

The hat, explained Fluegelman, didn't fit exactly, and the late President advised the hat maker it was a bit too large.

"Maybe," Fluegelman jokingly suggested to Mr. Wilson, "your head has shrunk a little."

"Hardly," Wilson replied, "the head never shrinks when you are a President. If anything, it gets bigger."

The hat maker said the opera hat he made for "Teddy" Roosevelt could easily have fitted Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Not only the head size—7⅛—but the form of the head was identical," he explained.

In the rear of the factory, the hat makers, each alloted to a special job, took time out to explain their work does not appeal to young workmen. The "youngsters" aren't anxious to apprentice themselves to years of practice necessary to produce a good silk or opera hat, they said.

In the shop are men who have been in the business all their lives.

Their "dean" is Bill Jones, 79, who started making toppers at 14. Now he's old, and not so fast as he was once. But he doesn't mind. Because, he said, leaning forward—

"We make hats for Presidents."

Hallway Decorations Change in Designs

Fashions in hallway decorations are changing as rapidly as the styles in women's clothes. The conventional table and mirror is no longer "the" thing in hall fashions. Floor and wall coverings are playing a more important part than they did in years gone by.

A small sofa, flanked by a pair of tables is an attractive grouping if the hall is large enough. When there is a window, small chests may be placed on either side.

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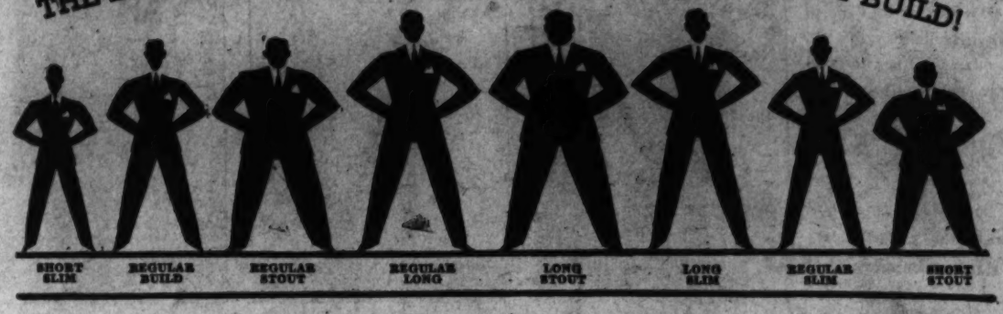

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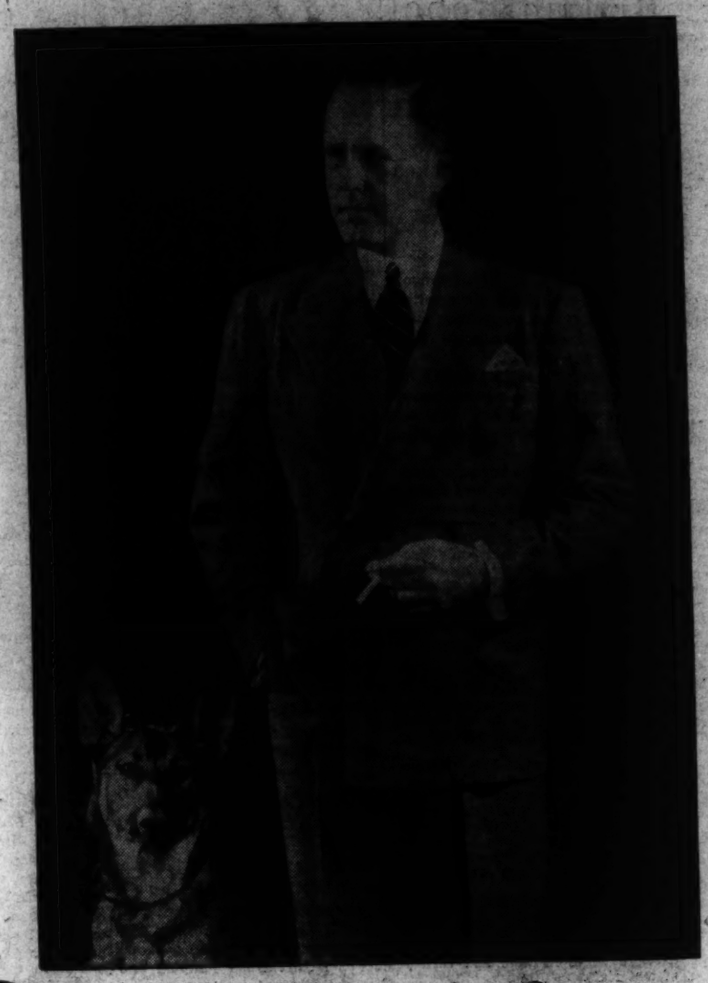

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